

A nervous glance at the skies this morning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orbital maps supplied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration showed that Skylab would have passed over different areas of Canada five times today during the 10-hour time-span predicted to be the spacecraft's last orbit, including the midpoint (fourth) orbit projected to be its last.

Orbit No. 1, beginning at the equator about 4 Victoria time this morning, crosses over Nova Scotia and New-

foundland after it moves across Mexico and the United States. After orbiting over those two provinces, it crosses into France, Libya, Egypt, Sudan, Ethiopia, Somalia, the Indian Ocean, New Zealand and Micronesia.

Orbit No. 2, beginning at the equator at 5:25 a.m., passes across Lake Michigan into northeast Canada and across Newfoundland after its crosses over the U.S.

Then it crosses over Portugal,

Spain, Algeria, Chad, Central African Republic, Zaire, Tanzania, Mozambique and the Malagasy Republic before crossing the Indian Ocean and entering the Pacific north of the Samoan Islands.

In Orbit No. 3, Skylab starts at the equator at 6:53 a.m., passes across the U.S., travels across southeastern Canada and Newfoundland, then crosses the Atlantic, Mauritania, Upper Volta, Ghana, the Gulf of Guinea, Angola, Botswana, South Africa, the Indian

Ocean and southeast Australia.

In Orbit No. 4, the midpoint orbit projected for crashdown, begins at the equator at 8:21 a.m. A delay in minutes of the projected Pacific splashdown could carry debris over southern Vancouver Island starting shortly after 8:30. The fourth orbit continues over south-central Canada then crosses the Atlantic midway between South America and Africa and travels north of Ascension Islands, north of Prince Edward Islands, Aus-

tralia, the Gulf of Carpentaria, eastern New Guinea and the South Pacific north of Wake Island.

In Orbit No. 5, beginning at the equator 9:49 a.m., Skylab enters B.C. north of Vancouver Island and arcs across the country, entering the U.S. in Montana. Then it crosses the Atlantic passing east of Brazil into the South Atlantic and the Indian Ocean west of Australia and across Indonesia.

It does not cross over Canada in orbits No. 6 and No. 7. In Orbit No. 6,

which begins at the equator 11:17 a.m., it goes across the Mariana Islands and goes south of Vancouver Island into the U.S., Cuba, the Caribbean, Venezuela, Brazil, the South Atlantic and the Indian Ocean across Indonesia.

Orbit No. 7, beginning at the equator 12:44 p.m., crosses Malaysia, the Philippines, goes southeast of Japan and south of Aleutian Islands, enters the U.S., Mexico, Guatemala, Ecuador, Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil and the South Atlantic.

Seasonal nursing headache

The closure of a 16-bed short-stay surgical ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital in June focused attention on the problems which hospitals have in finding nurses during the summer.

But the seasonal pattern, as real as it is, does not necessarily mean hospitals are in bad shape. Several years ago the seasonal pattern was accommodated, and even used to the benefit of hospital maintenance programs.

The seasonal shortage can be traced to the basic nature of the nursing population.

Most registered nurses (98.3 per cent) are women and 63 per cent of them are married. When summer comes and the kids are out of school, they, like most others, like to take time off.

Aiding this arrangement is the contract between the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the B.C. Health Association, which represents hospital managements. One clause, designed originally to aid nurses whose husband's jobs forced them to move to another part of the province, permits a nurse to retain many of her contractual benefits, such as sick leave and seniority, when she moves to another location.

While the clause might be used to take summer vacations, particularly in metropolitan areas where a nurse can find work in another hospital (if she comes back to the same hospital, she loses her benefits), the summer nursing shortage occurred even before the clause was in the contract, RNABC spokesman Nora Paton points out.

ONE AUTHORITY believes that the summer nursing shortage is not only inevitable but even potentially useful in other circumstances.

"We cannot have full employment in the winter without a shortage of staff in the summer, given the workforce in nursing, made up almost entirely of women, the majority of them married women with families," says Mary Richmond, head of the Royal Jubilee and University of Victoria nursing schools.

"We have to recognize that in the past we had a normal decrease in the workload during the summer."

Patients did not want to undergo elective surgery in the summer, and staff preferred to take their vacations then. Care did not suffer when hospitals worked at half capacity during the summer, and hospitals even took advantage of the reduced patient load to do maintenance chores on the wards.

IN ROYAL JUBILEE'S case, however, patients do not have a choice of seasons for elective surgery because beds are at a premium all year owing to the large number of extended care patients in acute-care beds.

If the summer is the only time it can be done, the patient will have it done, rather than wait six months for another chance at an operating room date. The surgical delays also mean many elective surgeries

HOSPITALS: CONDITION CRITICAL

Second of four parts
by Paul De Groot
Colonist reporter



Pacific splashdown feared

Tumble may spare Island of Skylab debris shower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The faltering Skylab was expected to plunge into the Pacific Ocean at 8:18 a.m. PDT today, minutes short of Vancouver Island and half a world earlier than foreseen, the space agency announced early today.

The new forecast was issued as Skylab began the final day of its six-year career as an orbiting laboratory that became a derelict of space.

But the agency said later it would send a signal to tumble the spacecraft in hopes of extending its orbit past North America to the Indian Ocean.

Richard Smith, head of the agency's Skylab task force, said the signal would be sent about 12:47 a.m. PDT.

Midpoint: 8:18 a.m.

New calculations made by the North American Air Defence Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., and relayed to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, advanced the crashdown time.

NORAD said the 77.5-ton space machine, the biggest thing ever sent into orbit, would enter the atmosphere between 5:48 a.m. and 10:48 a.m. PDT today.

The midpoint in that forecast — the most likely moment for the beginning of the end for Skylab — is 8:18 a.m., and maps furnished by NASA showed that the craft would be in orbit over the Pacific just south of the equator at that moment.

That meant Skylab's debris could scatter over a 6,600-kilometre path stretching in a northeasterly direction. As with the earlier forecast, that path was entirely over the ocean.

However, if the re-entry came just a few minutes after what is now predicted,

the path of debris would cover parts of Vancouver Island, crossing southern Canada north of the Great Lakes, passing north of Montreal and re-entering the United States at Maine's northwestern border to cross into the North Atlantic.

It was entirely possible, as the end drew near, for the most likely re-entry moment to change again and again. Skylab is a derelict nearly out of NASA's ability to control and subject to influences such as the weather, the thickness of the atmosphere and the pull of gravity, which varies from place to place along the earth's surface.

Skylab, host to three crews of astronauts, was launched May 14, 1973. It's been a piece of junk on the sea of space since the last crew left Feb. 8, 1974. When it breaks up, it will have been made 34,981 orbits during its 2,249 days as a man-made moon, travelling about 1.6 billion kilometres.

Half-ton survivors

When Skylab hits the an altitude of 160 kilometres above the earth surface, the tube-shaped craft will begin to glow from the heat of re-entry. At about 112 kilometres it will begin to break apart.

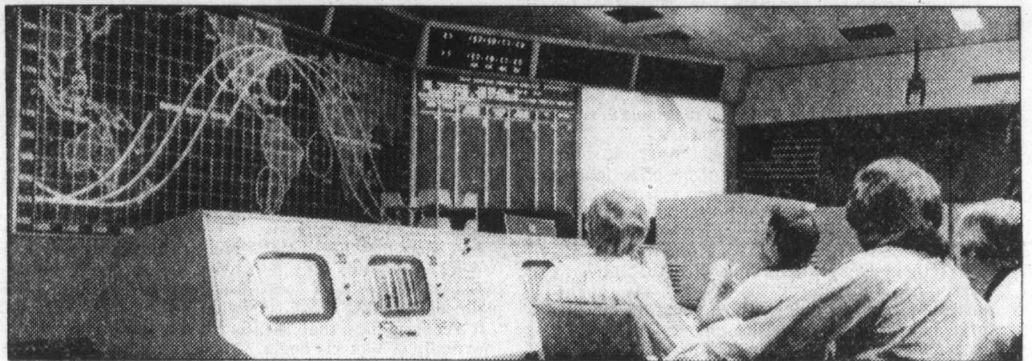
Ten pieces weighing more than a half-ton each are expected to be among the 500 pieces that survive the flaming re-entry.

NASA has teams standing by to rush anywhere on the globe if there are reports of damage or injury and the

Federal Aviation Administration is prepared to warn aircraft out of Skylab's track in the last few hours.

"I wish I could answer we had done something; the truth is we have not," Smith said when a reporter asked whether the final orbits were just pure luck.

Smith said that he "seriously questions" whether the actual breakup of Skylab will show on radar screens. "Hopefully, near the time the debris is coming down, we'll know it," he said.



NASA workers in Houston monitor electronic map tracing Skylab's decaying orbits

Even Vatican goes on alert

Associated Press

Even the tiny Vatican enclave in Rome went on alert Tuesday for the fall of Skylab today.

Although U.S. officials predicted a re-entry path posing little danger to other populated areas, Switzerland was ready to sound its church bells, Belgium its air raid sirens and Turkey its factory sirens if debris headed toward them.

Fire departments were put on alert in India.

In South Africa, near the re-entry path deemed most likely, the civil aviation department went on 24-hour watch so it could quickly clear aircraft from any threatened areas.

Concern that Skylab debris might hit aircraft also prompted standby plans to clear the skies over countries as distant as Denmark and Malaysia, West Germany and Japan.

The British took a calm approach, calling no special alerts. Mrs. Doreen Walker, a higher scientific officer at the government Aircraft Research Establishment at Farnborough, England, explained: "Over the world I think there are about five aircraft crashes a day."

Victoria ready, Somoza blocks Tindall assures officers

Colonist wire services

MANAGUA — President Anastasio Somoza on Tuesday banned Nicaraguan military officers from leaving the country.

At the same time, Americans in Managua might also have problems leaving Nicaragua. The Costa Rican government ordered the United States to withdraw two helicopters that have been on standby near Nicaragua's border for possible evacuation of U.S. citizens from that war-ravaged Central American country. It set a 24-hour deadline.

Two U.S. Air Force twin-rotor CH-34 helicopters flew to an airport at Liberia, 16 kilometres from the frontier, Sunday as part of a contingency plan to remove Americans from Managua, Nicaragua, if their lives are endangered.

A Nicaragua government order issued to all airports said military officers were allowed to board international flights only if they had papers signed by Somoza.

Several government officials have left Nicaragua on what have been described as official missions abroad but informed sources said they would not be coming back.

Victoria, Tindall said, was prepared to deal with anything Skylab might dish out.

He said the city will have two hours warning of any Skylab debris hitting this area.

Victoria, Tindall said, was prepared to deal with anything Skylab might dish out.

Assault revises rules for cons in hospitals

Canadian Press

Procedures for sending prisoners to hospitals are being changed following an

incident at the Burnaby General in which an eight-year-old girl was assaulted by a convicted sex offender, Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Tuesday.

Hospital officials said last week they were not informed that a 17-year-old sex offender, transferred from the New Haven Correctional Institute, was a patient in the children's ward until the girl was assaulted.

Police said the child was not physically injured in the attack which took place while she was visiting her brother in hospital.

The youth "lured her into another room but before he could do anything she became frightened and screamed," a spokesman said. "He throttled her then let her go."

Gardom said hospital officials did not ask about the

boy's background when he was transferred to hospital suffering from acute appendicitis.

INSIDE TODAY

Province lifts wolf-poison ban

—Page 13

It's four-for-four Budget no-hitters

—Page 16

B.C. truck strike strands villages

—Page 33

Bridge Business	26
Consumer Comics	6-9
Crossword Editorials	28
Entertainment King Fisherman	30
Letters	26
Living	19
Marine Calendar	27, 28
Medical	36
Names in the News	29
Provincial Court	23
Sports	37
	16-18, 21, 22

MB faces total shutdown

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

The forest industry appears headed toward a severe shutdown in spite of efforts by management and some union leaders to sell proposed agreements.

The main trigger finger belongs to the Harmac local of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, which is set upon closing down all operations of the

giant MacMillan Bloedel corporation.

Vancouver is the local's target today—the rest of B.C. within days.

"Our position has been that we're going to shut down every MB operation we can," Stan Shewaga, president of the Harmac local near Nanaimo said in an interview Tuesday night. "By the end of the week not one MB operation will be running."

Shewaga estimates that

more than 15,000 members from his union, the big International Woodworkers of America and the 7,500-member Canadian Paperworkers Union work for MacMillan Bloedel.

Some 9,000 members of the three unions were off the job at scattered locations Tuesday for a variety of reasons as job action escalated.

The prospect of early settlement took another setback when CPU negotiators withdrew their recommenda-

tion to the membership for settlement. Unhappy with local problems at Mackenzie, they are leaving the question to the membership.

Both the IWA, representing 30,000 woodworkers in the coast region, and the CPU had been pushing acceptance. Only the PPWC, with close to 7,000 members, is urging rejection because of a lack of cost-of-living allowance.

All Port Alberni operations remained closed Tuesday with more than 6,000 IWA and CPU members off the job. The PPWC has shut one of the Port Alberni mills and others at Harmac, Powell River and Chemainus. It said it didn't authorize a picket line that temporarily halted work at B.C. Forest Products in Crofton. The company threatened to seek a cease-and-desist order from the Labor Relations Board.

Higher nurse skills, job mobility urged in provincial report

Reclassification of nursing skills, with more mobility from one level to the next, an end to hospital-based nursing schools, and the development of post-basic nursing courses are among the recommendations of a

report on nursing education now being reviewed by the education and health ministries.

The report on nursing education, technically still a discussion paper, was written by Claire Kermack of Van-

couver, a nursing consultant.

Her report codifies nearly 500 different skills used in nursing and concludes that five, rather than the three existing levels of nursing, are involved.

It also boosts the development of new nursing programs at Camosun College and the University of Victoria.

The report suggests a new classification for nurses, ranging from "aide" to "nurse III." The present practical nurses should be re-designated as "nursing assistants," and general nursing should be separated into three levels, with the higher classifications having greater independence in providing care and better management and supervisory skills.

Mobility through different levels of nursing care should be enhanced. Currently a practical nurse who wants to improve her qualifications to become a registered nurse must in most cases take a separate registered nursing course, as though she had no nursing skills or training.

Because psychiatric nurses have basically the same skills as general nurses, the distinction should be abolished, and the existing psychiatric nursing courses should be combined with general nursing courses, the report says.

Hospital-based schools should be phased out (a process already occurring at Royal Jubilee and Victoria General); the only other hospital-based school is at Vancouver General. All nursing programs should be in educational institutions, although the report suggests reservations that the current two-year programs may be too short to provide a complete education.

It recommends that the University of Victoria begin its master's program in nursing as soon as possible, and the University of B.C. and Uvic nursing schools should make their baccalaureate and masters level courses more available throughout the province.

"Current changes in the health care system, and particularly the introduction of large numbers of workers with minimal preparation, create a need for many more nurses with supervisory skills. These nurses are not available."

Since barely one per cent of the province's nurses have masters degrees or higher, "it is not surprising that senior clinical, administrative and educational positions are difficult to fill with qualified nurses."

The highest priority in nursing education should be given to the development of post-basic clinical courses, particularly in the areas of intensive and coronary care, emergency and trauma care, long-term care, obstetrical care, operating room and post-anesthetic operating room care and psychiatric care, the report says.

"Without doubt, the development of post-basic clinical courses is of the highest priority in nursing education in British Columbia. Employers and nurses are desperate."

Fortune among shells

LONDON (AP) — Kay Creasey went gathering seashells last October and picked up a 1,000-year-old gold bracelet that netted her \$16,700 at auction Tuesday. The bracelet, probably lost by a Viking, is four ounces of 99-per-cent gold and is dated from the ninth to 10th century. Mrs. Creasey, 29, made her small fortune in 85 seconds as the bracelet was sold at Sotheby's to a London dealer.

Million Viets want out

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — A UN official said Tuesday that Western countries will accept another 250,000 Indo-Chinese refugees for permanent resettlement, which still would leave 100,000 in temporary camps in Asia.

Malaysian officials said Vietnam has indicated 1.2 million Vietnamese are seeking permission to leave the Indo-Chinese country — the equivalent of virtually all southern Vietnam's ethnic Chinese minority.

Most of the refugees fleeing Vietnam in the last two years are ethnic Chinese. They said they were being persecuted because of hostilities between China and Vietnam that led to a month-long border war earlier this year.

Tens of thousands of other

Indochinese fled before, following the defeat of the U.S.-backed governments in southern Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos by communist forces.

Peking announced Sunday that about 10,000 persons are fleeing monthly across the border into China where there now are more than 240,000 refugees from Vietnam.

Rajagopalamp Sampat Kumar, regional representative of the UN high commissioner for refugees, told reporters that 250,000 refu-

gees who fled Vietnam on small boats would be accepted, with most offers coming from Canada, the United States, Australia, France and other Western European and Latin American countries.

He said the high commissioner has received new offers of 75,000 places in addition to previous pledges to resettle 175,000.

But even as the new offers are received, Malaysia and Indonesia announced joint measures to block more refugees from their shores.

Foreign Ministers Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen of Malaysia and Mochtar Kusumaatmadja of Indonesia issued a statement in Jakarta on Tuesday agreeing to coordinate policies so refugees turned away from one country might not land on the other.

Malaysia has about 74,000 refugees in its camps and has vowed to sea more than 15,000 in scores of boats since June 18. Most of those who were turned back steered for Indonesian islands.

Seasonal

From Page 1

become emergency cases as their condition deteriorates.

The strain on families, and on patients who cannot work because of hernias, bad gall-bladders, or inflamed hip joints — technically elective cases since the patients will not die if they do not get the surgery, even though the condition may incapacitate them — is enormous.

EMPLOYERS AND SOCIETY pay for these delays in the form of additional sick time and the loss of productive employees.

If the long-term care patients could be moved out, beds would be available for elective surgery during the winter months. While the traditional summer shortage of nurses who understandably want to spend time with their families or on vacation will not go away, its impact on hospitals would be far less serious, Miss Richmond notes.

Jubilee nursing director Betty Moore says the summer shortage has occurred every year except last year, when hospital closures in Ontario put a large number of registered nurses into the job market, and the hospital took steps last winter to avoid the problem by signing up more nurses for the summer than it had budgeted positions on the payroll.

But resignations outran predictions, possibly, she admits, because of low morale on the nursing staff, and the hospital still ended up short of staff for the summer.

SAYS ONE NURSE who is looking for another job: "It is no wonder that there is a nursing shortage in our province. . . . Life is too short to be totally exhausted at the end of a shift, not to be able to enjoy your leisure time because of cutbacks."

One physician concerned about the nursing shortage admits sheepishly that one of his office nurses used to work in a hospital.

A hospital job, with all the pressures it entails, is "most unattractive to anyone who has some choices," he said.

Victoria General nursing director Barbara Burke, also a director of the RNABC, says nurses have those choices today, which could explain the large number of non-practising nurses, which in 1978 accounted for nearly 14 per cent of the registered nurses in B.C.

"When I got out of high school, there were two choices for a woman interested in a career — teaching or nursing. Today there are many more." The number of non-practising registered nurses is of serious-enough concern to the RNABC that it is conducting a survey to find out just why nurses are choosing other fields.

SIGNIFICANTLY, morale appears to be higher among nurses at Victoria General Hospital, which does not care for patients in hospital corridors or move them around extensively, procedures which complicate nursing and take time away from direct patient care, Miss Burke said.

VGH AVOIDS that situation with a tightly-controlled admissions and discharge policy which keeps down the number of long-term care patients and gives the hospital the shortest average stay of comparable facilities in the nation.

The hospital also has a decentralized hiring system, with head nurses on the floors hiring their own staff and finding their own casual and part-time replacements from a list which they have compiled of qualified people.

The only "float" nurses are two of the hospital's most experienced staff who have worked in every ward, Miss Burke said. The system seems to keep nurses happier, and the hospital has not been seriously hurt by the seasonal summer shortage.

Miss Burke admits the system, which contrasts sharply with the centralized hiring at the Jubilee, took about five years to implement, and includes an expensive orientation program (roughly \$1,000 per new employee) which both requires, and assists in producing, relatively low staff turnover.

Victoria General is also not a referral hospital, with the many specialized wards which create the staffing headaches and increase the number of moves at Royal Jubilee.

Next: The crisis in nursing skills.

Inspectors find new jet flaws, bad maintenance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday it will keep U.S.-registered DC-10s grounded while it investigates new cracks found on three of the jetliners.

The agency also issued a report saying its investigation of the DC-10 uncovered numerous instances of "ineffective and improper maintenance and inspection practices" by the airlines.

Carriers using DC-10s often substituted maintenance procedures without informing manufacturer or regulators.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the maintenance report would have no immediate effect on returning DC-10s to the air, but he indicated the metal cracks problem might delay lifting the grounding ordered June 6.

Farrar said the cracks are in a non-critical area of the pylon, the assembly that attaches the engine to the wing.

Farrar said investigators are trying to determine whether the cracks are

symptoms of more serious problems with the plane.

"So far only 30 of the 138 (U.S.-registered) DC-10s have been subject to inspections that turned up these cracks," Farrar said.

One crack was discovered in a United DC-10 at Newark, N.J., and two other cracks were found Tuesday, one in each of two Trans International DC-10s, in Oakland, Calif.

In another development, Administrative Law Judge William Fowler of the National Transportation Safety Board ruled in favor of the plane's manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas, and said both the company and the FAA agreed that the problems that caused the original grounding have been corrected.

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The weather

July 11, 1979

Cloudy with a few showers. Winds light easterly. Tuesday's precipitation: 6.4 mm. Sunshine 2 hours 6 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 19 and 12. Today's forecast high and low near 21 and near 12. Today's sunrise 5:23, sunset 9:14. Moonrise 10:32 p.m., moonset 7:49 a.m. Thursday outlook: cloudy with a few showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Winds light southeasterly. Tuesday's precipitation: 6.6 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 20 and 14. Forecast high and low near 21 and near 12. Thursday outlook: cloudy with showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Winds moderate southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 16 to 18 and near 10. Thursday outlook: cloudy with showers.

North coast of the Mainland — Cloudy with showers, chance of afternoon thunder showers inland. Winds moderate southeasterly. Forecast high and low 16 to 18 and near 10. Thursday outlook: cloudy with showers.

Extended outlook, Friday through Sunday — chance of showers about Friday, otherwise little or no rain. High 19 to 24. Lows 10 to 13.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	26	12	—
Halifax	26	13	—
Fredericton	34	18	—
Charlottetown	29	16	—
Montreal	28	16	—
Ottawa	27	19	—
Toronto	25	18	0.8
Thunder Bay	22	14	trace
North Bay	25	17	—
Kemora	32	19	—
Winnipeg	33	16	—
Calgary	26	13	1.0
Edmonton	23	17	—
Regina	32	14	—
Saskatoon	32	16	11.0
Prince Albert	30	12	14.5
North Battleford	29	17	5.2
Swift Current	30	14	3.9
Brandon	26	13	1.0
Castlegar	25	17	—
Penticton	26	16	0.8
Revelstoke	20	14	4.0
Vancouver	18	14	12.8
Prince Rupert	18	13	2.1
Terrace	19	14	6.0

Stewart	19	12	4.0
Tofino	15	9	36.0
Comox	18	15	1.2
Prince George	21	11	0.4
Williams Lake	21	11	0.8
Kamloops	26	15	1.6
Dawson City	23	10	1.2
Whitehorse	25	5	—
Fort Nelson	28	10	—
Fort St. John	24	13	3.2
Peace River	25	11	—
Yellowknife	24	15	—
Inuvik	25	13	—
Seattle	21	14	3.0
Spokane	23	14	—
Portland	24	16	2.0
San Francisco	23	17	—
Los Angeles	26	16	—
Phoenix	45	23	—
Las Vegas	43	28	—
Chicago	26	19	—
New York	32	25	—
Miami	32	25	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
	H	M	F	H	M	F	H	M

10 0100 9.1/0915 -1.1845 7.7/2100 7.3
11 0115 8.9/1030 0.8/1625 7.2/2050 6.7
12 0300 8.6/1040 0.6/1920 6.0/2135 6.7

TIDES AT SOOKE

	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
	H	M	F	H	M	F	H	M

10 0005 10.3/0855 0.6/1535 7.5/1935 6.8
11 0115 10.1/0930 0.8/1625 7.2/2050 6.7
12 0300 8.6/1040 0.6/1920 6.0/2135 6.7

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
	H	M	F	H	M	F	H	M

10 0005 10.3/0855 -0.1850 11.0/2340 8.6
11 0405 10.2/1140 0.3/1920 11.1
12 0640 8.1/0505 9.8/1225 0.9/2010 11.3

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Cavern nightmare lasts three hours

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI) — A 25-year-old woman held hostage three hours by four gunmen in an underground lunchroom at Carlsbad Caverns was released unharmed Tuesday evening.

National Park Service officials said Linda Phillips, Chattanooga, Tenn., was freed after Ned Cantwell, editor of the Carlsbad Current-Argus newspaper, talked with the four gunmen for about an hour in the cafeteria.

Cantwell went down to the lunchroom in response to a demand to discuss what the four men said were civil rights grievances with a reporter.

FBI agents continued negotiating with the four men by telephone from the visitors centre on the surface.

The men, armed with rifles and shotguns, barricaded themselves in the lunchroom and demanded \$1 million in cash and an airplane to fly them to Brazil, as well as a chance to air their opinions.

State police and Eddy County sheriff's deputies were called to the scene

shortly after the men took over the lunch room, while the entrance to the famed caverns 40 kilometres southwest of Carlsbad was closed and visitors were evacuated. A special FBI team was being sent to the area.

Crisman said the lunch room area was cleared of tourists, although one small group of visitors with an NPS employee was in a cave adjacent to the lunch room. "We felt they should be held there until the situation clears," he said. "They are in a location we feel is safe, away from the scene."

The four men entered the lunch room about 3:30 p.m. and ordered everyone out except for Miss Phillips.

"They apparently got into the area without their rifles and shotguns being seen," Crisman said. "We feel they probably had them knocked apart and reassembled them after they got in."

He said officials did not know how the men entered the large underground room, which can seat 1,200 people. The only ways into the area

are by two natural tunnels into the adjacent cave, called the Big Room, or by four elevators to the visitor's centre at the surface.

The four barricaded the tunnels with tables from the lunch room and apparently disabled one of the elevators.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park is a vast network of underground limestone caverns spreading for many kilometres beneath the desert in southeastern New Mexico. The caverns were first explored in modern times in 1901 by cowboy Jim White, whose persistence in drawing attention to them led to their designation as a national park in 1930.



Troops step up the pace in Alexandria

Honor guard is reviewed by Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, left, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, second from left, upon Begin's

arrival at airport in Alexandria, Egypt, Tuesday. Begin is on three-day visit to Egypt and will talk with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

BOB TURNS HURRICANE, AIMS AT LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Tropical storm Bob became a hurricane Tuesday and took aim on the Louisiana coast, prompting the evacuation of about 8,000 offshore oil workers in the Gulf of Mexico and residents

of the resort town of Grand Isle.

The National Hurricane Centre at Miami, Fla., also said another tropical depression had formed about 340 kilometres southeast of Charleston, S.C., and was

moving northeast at about 16 kilometres an hour packing winds of 56 kmh. No significant change in strength is expected.

U.S. Air Force reconnaissance planes indicated Bob strengthened slightly Tues-

day afternoon, prompting it to be upgraded to a minimal hurricane — the first of the 1979 Atlantic season.

Bob — the first Atlantic storm to carry a man's name — had 120 kmh winds and was moving north at 16 kmh to 24 kmh. It was located 512

kilometres (320 miles) south-southwest of New Orleans at 6 p.m., said forecaster Gil Clark.

Forecasters said there are indications Bob might move west of the forecast track during the night.

Tourists prepare big hike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — A group of tourists—including four Canadians—in a remote corner of Botswana prepared Tuesday to hitchhike across barren southern African scrubland, hoping to restart what had been promoted as the holiday of a lifetime.

The tourists have been stranded for two weeks without transportation at Kasane in northern Botswana.

They had hoped Zambian authorities would relax a ban on non-Zambians crossing the Zambezi River by ferry, enabling them to continue a planned 17-week overland trip across Africa.

But in a telex message from Kasane on Tuesday, Dave Hill of Norwell, Mass., said: "Ferry no go. No transport. Expected to hitch to Francistown."

Francistown, about 480 kilometres south along a little-used dirt road, is the nearest railroad.

Tracks' South African agent said Monday the tourists would be invited to restart their "greak trek" by flying to Malawi, then travelling on to Zambia or Tanzania.

Here's ringer for scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 2 delivered a surprise bonus to project scientists late Tuesday afternoon as it emerged from behind the dark side of Jupiter and sent back a photograph clearly showing the planet's ring.

Dr. Bradford Smith, imaging team leader, said the photograph was totally unexpected.

"The ring really shines quite brightly," he added. "Voyager was below the ring plain and could see the ring brightly illuminated by the sun behind it."

He said color pictures showed the black disc of the planet outlined by light from the sun and on either side a very clear view of the ring.

He said the photograph would help scientists determine the ring's composition and perhaps even the size of the particles.

Earlier in the day, engineers disclosed they had lost the radio link with Voyager 2 as it curved around Jupiter and had to "chase it around" before regaining contact with the Saturn-bound spacecraft.

U.S., Russia eye new ban

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union in a new joint arms control initiative Tuesday proposed an international treaty banning the development, production, stockpiling and use of radiological weapons.

They presented a draft treaty text to the 40-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference after two years of private bilateral negotiation.

If approved, the treaty would become the latest in a string of "non-armament" agreements prohibiting mass destruction weapons not yet developed.

Earlier treaties banned biological weapons and prohibited the placing of nuclear weapons on the seabed or in outer space.

While the radiological weapon proposal gave the Disarmament Conference something to debate, it did not hide the continuing failure of the two major powers

to agree on more important issues, such as banning all nuclear testing and chemical weapons. These talks are bogged down over problems of verification to prevent cheating.

Radiological weapons as described by the new draft treaty would cover all devices—other than actual nuclear bombs—which employ radioactive material to cause death and destruction. Such devices could include, for example, spent fuel rods from a nuclear reactor.

Parties to the treaty, in addition to agreeing not to develop, produce, stockpile or use such weapons themselves, would also be banned from helping any other state from doing so.

The treaty would be of unlimited duration and any complaints from one state that another is cheating would be submitted both to a special committee of experts and to the UN Security Council.

Curbs insane — Muzorewa

WASHINGTON (CP) — Zimbabwe Rhodesia Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa on Tuesday brushed aside U.S. calls for broader powers for the black majority in his country and instead attacked United Nations trade sanctions as "insane."

The black leader, who sees President Carter at Camp David, Md., today, sounded adamant after a 75-minute meeting Tuesday with U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance.

"I don't have to take any further steps," Muzorewa told reporters. "I've done what needs to be done."

He said: "All I ask for is sanity in the international community... It's kind of insane to continue to impose sanctions on a popularly elected government which were imposed on the UDI (former white minority) government."

U.S. officials said Vance and Carter would urge Muzorewa to lessen the veto

power given to whites under the new constitution approved by Zimbabwe Rhodesia's white minority.

Meanwhile, a White House official said Muzorewa's meeting would give Carter an opportunity to discuss U.S. policy toward Zimbabwe Rhodesia and steps needed to obtain "true majority rule."

He also said the agreement to hold the meeting—the first ever between a U.S. president and a leader of the breakaway British colony—would lessen U.S. congressional pressure for the immediate removal of the UN sanctions.

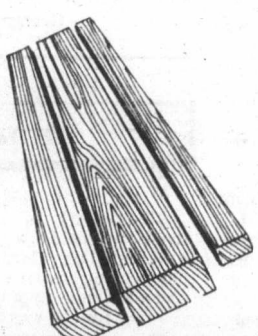
Muzorewa's meeting with Vance was almost called off on the advice of the prime minister's host, Republican Senator Jesse Helms informed sources said.

In the end Muzorewa agreed to see Vance provided no aides were present from either side, they said.



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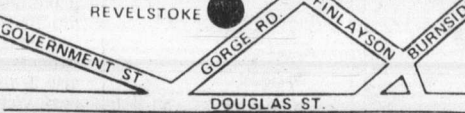
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1858 1979

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FRED BARNES
MANAGING EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1979

Strange strategy

IF THERE IS anyone left on the illusion that labor walkouts are all part of some shrewd, co-ordinated strategy, surely what is happening on Vancouver Island these days will enlighten them.

Consider that the bargaining committee for the huge International Woodworkers of America is recommending that members accept a new contract it has just negotiated. Bargaining is over and the vote by the members for or against ratification will be held over the next two weeks. Despite this, IWA picket lines shut down two sawmills and a plywood mill at Port Alberni.

There are three major unions involved in the forest industry and all three unions are in a legal position to strike. Negotiators for the IWA together with those for the Canadian Paperworkers Union favor accepting the industry offer. The bargaining committee for the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada wants its members to reject it. Strike action by this latter union is at least understandable. But what could possibly prompt the IWA to put their own people out of work, even temporarily?

The unions say it is a matter of pressuring a single employer, in this case MacMillan and Bloedel. But as far as the forest industry is concerned, bargaining is over at least until after the vote by the membership of all three unions. All the IWA is doing is costing members some money — and money. That's strategy?

A question of need versus greed?

THE ACCUSATION has been repeated so often it's become a cliché: Canada's labor unions are greedy. Contract demands are branded as excessive and the unions making them as self-centred, power-abusing groups preoccupied with achieving for their members more and more money for less and less work, etcetera, etcetera.

True or false?

Like most such simplistic questions, it's impossible to answer. There are responsible unions which make reasonable demands for improvements in wages and conditions and there are others which, in the eyes of most Canadians, deserve all the criticism that's heaped upon them. And more.

But generalized judgments may be valid under some circumstances and one such opportunity has now arisen — ironically, in the form of a statement by Canadian Labor Congress president Dennis McDermott.

Urging the CLC's 2.3 million members to sponsor admittance of Vietnamese refugees to Canada, the head of Canada's largest labor organization described the refugee problem as a crisis of global proportions.

"This is an emergency. I strongly urge our membership . . . to display the kind of humanitarian instincts workers in this country have shown so many times in the past."

Apparently the cost of sponsoring a family for one year averages about \$12,000. No one can put a price tag on a human life, but that seems an incredibly small sum to rescue a Vietnamese family from the cramped hardship and disease risks of a Hong Kong refugee camp.

Some unions spend much more than \$12,000 on advertising campaigns of doubtful value.

It will be fascinating to see the response to McDermott's appeal, both nationally and locally.

COMMENT/BACKGROUND

Brezhnev's demise has everyone nervous

Gwynne Dyer

First of a two-part article

LONDON — Power is the most effective drug. They pump Leonid Brezhnev full of all sorts of other drugs when he appears in public, but it is the fact of being the world's most powerful man that really keeps the 72-year-old Soviet president on his feet.

His attention tends to wander after about 90 minutes and he has a lurid medical history of heart attacks and other ailments. He is going deaf and his speech is often badly slurred — at the Vienna summit meeting recently he became incomprehensible at one point even to his own translator.

But "Eybrows", as the Soviet man in the street calls him, is still in command. The question that bothers the rest of the world, however, is what happens when Brezhnev finally goes.

Brezhnev has ruled the Soviet Union for far longer than anyone else except Stalin; and its whole foreign policy is his work. It was Khrushchev who first proposed the idea of "peaceful co-existence", but the edifice of détente is Brezhnev's monument, and its capstone is the SALT II treaty he signed in Vienna on June 18. It is also

his swansong: few observers believe he will still be in power two years from now.

For men like Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to President Carter, this was all the more reason to get the Russian signature on the dotted line now.

"When the next generation of Russian leaders decides its policies towards strategic arms and the United States," he explained recently, "we want them to face clear and agreed restraints on the competition in strategic arms."

The unspoken implication is that the next generation of Soviet leaders might not be so conservative, so devoted to stability as dear old Leonid and his ageing cronies. Expert seismological readings on the subtle vibrations emitting from the Kremlin suggest that the concern is fully justified.

It is not just Washington's Sovietologists who feel the urgency of getting détente nailed down at the corners before Brezhnev leaves the scene. Even the Chinese, despite their far deeper fear and hostility towards the Soviet Union, are now trying to reach some agreement on co-existence with

Moscow while Brezhnev still rules. They clearly believe that a successor regime could be far more dangerous to them.

The Chinese are not optimistic about creating an American-style détente with the Soviet Union but they have decided to try for it while Brezhnev is still in office. In April, just after they had announced that they would not be renewing the long-defunct treaty of friendship with Moscow which expires next year, they proposed serious talks with the Russians to improve their desperately strained relations.

For the Chinese, the main motive in the talks is strategic. They clearly feel that they must be at least on speaking terms with the Russians before Brezhnev goes, in case the balance of power in the Kremlin tilts towards the hawks after the Soviet president's departure.

Strategy may well be Brezhnev's principal motive in agreeing to talks with the Chinese now, in the hope of defusing the long quarrel, for he is himself obviously concerned about what kind of men may come to power after him. Not only in Washington and Peking, but in the ruling group in

Moscow itself, there is a growing anxiety that Brezhnev's successors might be men of quite different ideas — and much more dangerous ones.

It is quite impossible to exaggerate how much the peace of the world owes to the fact that Russia, one of the two superpowers, has for decades been a stable, defensively-oriented and inward-looking society. It would be hard to exaggerate the unpredictability of a world in which Russia's rulers did not fit that familiar mould.

A new Soviet regime that did not trudge along the well-worn Stalinist ruts could change the whole nature of the game of international relations very much for the worse. That is why the U.S. administration urgently wants to get SALT II ratified, and China wants to put its relations with Moscow on a better footing, before Brezhnev goes, partly to improve the chances of the Soviet leadership faction that would continue to follow in Brezhnev's footsteps and partly to limit the damage if some other faction wins.

Brezhnev's own enthusiasm for SALT II, and his willingness to talk to the Chinese, arise from a similar desire to bind his successors to his policy of détente. There are growing doubts, however, about whether he can succeed.

Conclusion - Thursday



"It's simply a supply and demand situation . . ."

"We've got the supply and we make the demands . . ."

Taking tender loving care the ultimate step further

Dr. Cicely Saunders has spent 30 years of her life working with the disabled, the frail and elderly, the chronically and terminally ill.

She began as a social worker after a back injury forced her to give up her career in nursing. Then, responding to her desire to know more and be able to do more about controlling pain, she became a doctor.

In 1958, she began working with St. Joseph's Hospice in London. And in 1967, St. Christopher's Hospice in London, which she founded, was opened.

Dr. Saunders is a stately and impressive woman. She stands six feet tall, but her commanding presence is softened by a ready laugh and a gentle smile.

She is a leader in the hospice movement. To most North Americans, the term hospice is a bit of a mystery. Associated most frequently with cancer patients and death, the term is relatively new in our vocabulary.

The word itself dates from medieval times, when it was used to describe a shelter for travellers, often those on religious pilgrimages. It currently is used to describe both a concept of caring for the terminally ill and the physical facilities in which such care is given.

But Dr. Saunders has her own definition.

"Hospice is not only dying," she says. "I think of it as a community offering skilled support to patients and their families struggling

Darla Welles
Copley News Service

with mortal and long-term illness and disability in their midst."

Although she admits that delivering the care can be emotionally draining, she says she doesn't find it morbid or depressing.

"I work with the family who will live. I work with the staff who are living. And I'm working with the patient very much at the centre. It's very much like ordinary life, with a particular slant to adversity."

"I believe it may have been Nietzsche who said it. 'What does not kill me makes me stronger.' And through-out the time of knowing people while they're battling with adversity, they're brave, in fact, showing themselves often at their strongest and their most mature. So by definition, I am seeing people at their best moments. It's very rewarding."

"It is also emotionally demanding. But love is demanding and can be depressing."

"It's the same with anything of value . . . it has its other side."

Hospice, Dr. Saunders says, is more than a hand-holding program. It's based on solid medical practice, she says, with an emphasis on controlling pain so that patients can eat, sleep and function normally.

"What we have tried to do," she says, "is take tender loving care a step further and transform it into efficient loving care. People

tend to think of TLC as a soft option. But it's not a soft option. This is hard medicine with a human face."

Sometimes, Dr. Saunders says, it works so well that cancer patients — strengthened by renewed ability to eat and sleep properly once their pain is under control — are able to undergo additional treatment.

"We see quite a few remissions that way," she says.

In hospice care, pain medicine — usually high-powered narcotics like heroin in England and morphine in North America — are administered orally for maximum absorption. The drugs are given on a regular schedule to keep pain from occurring, rather than after it becomes unbearable.

And Dr. Saunders says the studies she has conducted at the two hospices with which she's been affiliated prove that most of the beliefs that traditionally have prevented the use of those drugs are myths.

"Administered efficiently," she says, "they do not blot out personality. Patients can be completely alert. They can be completely normal — much more normal than they can be when they are suffering with unrelieved pain."

Nor is it necessary to continually escalate the dosages, she says, or to discontinue their use after a short time.

"The mental image you have of the thin, anguished dying cancer patient," Dr. Saunders says with a shrug and a shake of her head, "they're just not our patients. Many of our patients are able to be up and walking around until the day before they die."

More over, Dr. Saunders points out that hospice as it's practiced in England is not limited to the care of cancer patients. There, she says, it also deals with the frail, elderly victims of neurological disorders, such as multiple sclerosis, and persons disabled by injuries or illnesses like strokes.

Thought for today

Selected by Rev. Wm. Van Druten
Oak Bay United Church

Who shall put his finger on the work of justice and say, "It is there"? Justice is like the kingdom of God: it is not without us as a fact; it is within us as a great yearning.

— George Elliot

Erma Bombeck

Okay, so it's only two ads, but they've appeared within one day of each other and if the momentum holds, we could have a trend on our hands.

I'm talking about an ad to sell a house and another one seeking employment that have dared use a refreshing and unique approach to advertising: honesty.

The first ad was out of London and was placed by a man trying to sell his house. His ad read: "Two and a half bedroom box located in suburbia, miles from any pretty country, yet lacking the cultural facilities of any decent sized town. Pocket handkerchief garden which floods in winter, acid soil suited only to rhododendrons and thisles."

"It's convenient, expensive and dirty. The whole in terrible decay."

The second ad was placed by a woman newspaper executive who had had a hard day and decided to place an ad in the Job Wanted Female classification in Florida. She wrote:

"Wanted: Easy Job: Educated, experienced woman wants what most people want — a high-paying job in an advisory role, three days a week with long lunch breaks, good benefits, including one-month vacations and a secretary. Does not do windows."

The possibility for honesty in advertising is unlimited. Wouldn't it be wonderful to see a husband embrace his wife, tweak her nose and say, "Honey, I don't know how you do it, taking care of the house, the six children, running an engineering firm and serving on the Supreme Court bench," and she would look deeply into his face and smile, "I drink."

I told my husband what I'd really like to see is an ad under Used Cars that reads:

"We don't want to be your friend. We just want to sell you a car. We have the second-best deal in town with no intention of matching another offer. For this week and for as many weeks as it takes to unload it, we have a four-door, unpendable gas hog that needs brakes, tires and a mechanic for an owner. Has a lot of toys under the hood (also in the back seat and trunk) and has been owned by everyone in town. We're pushing this turkey because it makes our lot look shabby."

My husband winced. "Who would buy a car with a pitch like that?"

"We did."

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

The sharing of heavenly bodies

Jeff Endris
FP News Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York — Unable to settle much of anything on earth, the United Nations has come up with a treaty for international conduct on the moon and other celestial bodies.

The treaty would make the moon and its natural resources "the common heritage of mankind." It is the product of seven years of legal and political battles in the UN outer space committee. The General Assembly is expected to approve it in the fall and after five states ratify the text it will become international law.

As a legal instrument, the treaty may remain academic for some time. As a political document it is bound to lead to arguments similar to those already under way about who should develop and benefit from the riches of the sea-bed and the ocean floors. Those had also been declared "the common heritage of mankind."

The difference between hidden natural treasures under the sea and those on the moon is that the technology to extract the former already exists. It is only a scientific supposition that sooner or later man will be capable of setting up colonies on the moon and divert some of its natural resources to earth.

But the moon treaty al-

ready calls for the establishment of an "international regime" to govern the exploitation of the natural resources of other planets when this becomes feasible.

Well, such a regime is feasible now for the sea-bed. But after seven International Law of the Sea conferences, the UN remains deadlocked on exactly the issue of how does one force the countries with the necessary technology and money to submit to the majority view and needs of the developing countries.

The moon treaty also speaks of "an equitable sharing by all states parties in the benefits derived from (moon) resources," with special consideration for the interests and needs of the developing countries.

Surprisingly, the United States has objected to such formulations much less than the egalitarian-minded Soviet Union.

The nominal purpose of the treaty is to govern the exploration and use of the moon and other planets except earth. Its principal aim is to prevent the moon from becoming an area of international conflict. The treaty would therefore prohibit the use of the moon to commit violence against earth, spacecraft or man-made space objects.

This means a ban on nuclear weapons on moon's orbit. Military bases, installations or fortifications, the testing of weapons and the conduct of military manoeuvres on the moon would be forbidden.

These are the serious aspects of the treaty. But there are also considerations which could charitably be called academic or highly premature.

There is a commitment not to disturb the environmental balance on the moon. Every country, the text says, has the right to land its personnel on the moon and station them anywhere on or below the moon's surface. There is even a treaty provision for rescue and distress situations on the moon.

Perhaps the most ambitious clause speaks of the need to notify space missions already there that missions from other countries intend to land. This is to avoid possible traffic congestion and interference with on-going moon operations.

It is permitted for all countries to collect and remove moon samples, the treaty says. There is a suggestion for the creation of "international scientific preserves."

In the name of equality, all countries have the right to check on how others live up to treaty commitments. All space vehicles, equipment, facilities, stations and installations shall be open to others for inspection. Here, the treaty makes a concession to reality by saying that inspections must be conducted on the moon.





GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

The travails of United States motorists have been fully documented to the ad nauseum state. The gas shortage has indeed created a disruption of major dimension and on the face of it and regardless of the political posturings, is likely to become a rather permanent fact of everyday worry and life.

Us lucky ol' Canucks have not been bothered. Our petrol supply has remained steadfast, true and less costly than the same brew south of the line. But if you believe, even for one small moment, that this tranquil state of energy supply will continue on an indefinite basis, you are indeed living in a fool's paradise.

We still have the, I-don't-care-about-the-price-of-gas, I-want-a-comfortable-ride clique. The one that refuses to believe his or her monster-size, gas-devouring vehicle is not only passe, but possibly nearing the almost useless stage as well. The big ones that deliver roughly 12 miles per gallon in city driving, will be on the way out. Because, dear motorist, whether you like it or not, some form of gas rationing is less than a couple of calendar years away and whatever form that rationing takes, you're going to need something that gives at least 20 miles per gallon city driving. The age of the small car is not that far away. And the age of restrictions on recreational vehicles as well.

I HAVE a friend who owns one of the auto monsters — a truly beautiful palace on wheels with a ride as smooth as satin and with relatively few miles on the odometer. He can afford the rising gas cost, but he intends selling it in the near future. "It's great, but won't be worth anything to me if I can't get gas to drive it," he said with the resignation of a man about to terminate a beautiful love affair.

All right Mr. Hunter, if you are so all-fired smart, what can be done to alleviate this terrible drain on a non-renewable resource? I'm glad you asked if for no other reason I'm going to give the answer anyway — an answer, incidentally, that I put forth to some extent, three years ago.

I made mention of the methane production in South Africa and of how it has been a God-send to that oil-poor nation. We have the necessary coal reserves in Canada to embark on a similar course — should have been well along the road with such a plan years ago.

I made mention of the bootleg stills that dotted our landscape during the depression years, when millions of gallons of wood alcohol were produced. Could be used two ways — to consume or to run engines. Now if the average farmer could make the stuff, surely our great research-scientists should have no trouble cooking up a batch of the brew to help slake our petroleum thirst.

We bury enough garbage every year — garbage that would convert into fuel. These methods would be costly, but at least our dependence on foreign sources would be eliminated. We could easily become the first industrial nation to tell OPEC to fly a kite.

IN THE MEANTIME there are other methods. We are all terribly wasteful and government edicts should be brought to bear curbing our extravagances. It might well come to pass that we will not be allowed to put our heating thermostats above 68 degrees, or, in the case of air conditioning units, not below 80 degrees. Auto air conditioning units might be eliminated altogether (in Canada) because of the tremendous increase in gas consumption when they are in use.

There could well be gas-less days — days that service stations will be shut down tight. Like maybe Sunday, for it is estimated that 25 per cent of our auto gas consumption comes on a Sunday.

There is one thing for absolute positive — the whole thing is going to cost us extra money — hopefully only until such times as we become self-sufficient. Our gasoline bill for the family auto (just one auto,) will go up by at least \$75 this coming 12 months; our oil heating bill will go up roughly the same amount and the cost of food (through extra freight charges, etc.,) is expected to climb between \$80 and \$100.

So, through our own waste and to some extent, the greed of OPEC nations, we are looking at an increase in the already high rate of inflation. Our governments have been non-existent insofar as leadership is concerned in finding alternate sources of energy. While we must eventually put up with rationing, we must also hope the present government will waste no time getting the alternate energy sources on stream. It's a joke that nothing — absolutely nothing, has been done to this date.

Hart's resignation viewed with sadness

It is with great sadness to have read that Jim Hart, the federal fisheries officer who attempted to shut down 90 acres of Queen Charlotte Timber (a Japanese-owned subsidiary of one of their huge multinationals) for gross logging practices on the banks and slopes of a major salmon-producing stream, has quit.

In the process of taking photographs and doing research in the Queen Charlotte Islands, I have met Jim Hart in his professional capacity as a fisheries officer — and I can state categorically that he is the best and most conscientious civil servant I have ever met. For the under-staffed federal fisheries to have lost Jim, they have lost, in effect, the rest of the salmon-producing streams bound to be destroyed by unenforced, detrimental logging practices.

The B.C. Forest Service's "Multi-use Resource Planning" concept is a public relations buy-off and as it is currently applied is nothing but a hollow joke.

Wally Johnson, the fisheries director, who capitulated to the concerted pressure and dirty tactics of Jack Munro's logger's union, the big logging multinationals, Bill Bennett, and Tom Waterland (appropriately, an ex-miner-turned-forests minister), has made our only meaningful environmental law a sham. The once-powerful Federal Fisheries Act, which received legal teeth in the 1977 redraft, is a ghost of its former self.

And with the logging companies gleeful victory, the best solution to stop the escalating stream damage sure to come, is to replace Wally Johnson with Jim Hart. But don't expect any further good moves from federal fisheries — all they can do now is to replace wiped-out streams with their public relations gimmick, the Salmonid Enhancement Program.

RICHARD KRIEGER,
1260 Walnut St.,
Victoria.

Union hypocrisy reaps high-priced benefits

What price hypocrisy? Simple, remain a Rand Formula member in the British Columbia Government Employees' Union with Owen Moore. Then you can criticize the democratically elected officials of the union, as you enjoy the medical and dental plans that were negotiated.

You can criticize John Fryer joining the BCGEU and providing his professionalism and dedication, whilst knowing you are covered by the short term illness and injury and disability coverage which was negotiated.

You can criticize the membership's decision regarding job security, which was negotiated, and we both know that you are covered as well, enjoying this security.

You can criticize the membership's decision regarding wage negotiations, meanwhile accepting ALL the negotiated wage settlements. You can criticize the compulsory union dues, also accepting the other benefits, you and I know were negotiated.

When the membership becomes involved in the final act of negotiation leading to "confrontation," you can quickly disassociate yourself and criticize the mem-

bership's decision. Make no mistake or excuse Owen Moore, when in a confrontation issue, you can volunteer to work in another department, but all you are saying is that you will not support your co-workers, but in the event of a negotiation settlement, you will be included, and receive the same benefits.

You appear to refute the evidence that Norm Richards and John Fryer and the negotiating committee were responsible for negotiating a decent standard of living for the membership.

You may not want to recall, that before John Fryer joined the BCGEU, most of the membership worked two jobs or had both parents working to provide their families with a decent standard of living. This membership will not go back to the Christmas bonus/present/wages that were sometimes given to the membership after the reading of the annual budget.

This membership does not want to participate in Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol, taking the part of Bob Cratchet working for Mr. Scrooge.

This membership, including Rand Formula mem-

bers, to this point, have enjoyed a decent standard of living. Keep that in mind Owen Moore, because the membership is well aware that the cost of living has increased approximately 10 per cent a year for the past two years and is getting difficult to maintain decent standard of living.

Many derogatory remarks about John Fryer's leadership and dedication to the union have been made by you Owen Moore, which I find completely false and unbelievable.

If you are as dedicated to your cause as you suggest, then you are *obligated*, repeat *obligated*, to inform the membership with proof of these allegations.

As a member of the BCGEU, I would be extremely aggravated if John Fryer were to waste his time and the time of the membership in responding to your "hate" and "unproven" comments.

PETER LESOWAY,
Chairperson Local 501,
RS&W COMP, BCGEU.

Punch



"What are IBM, Xerox and ITT drinking these days, Jack?"

UN slam based on historical fact

I am mildly resentful of the letter by Boyce Gaddes, past president of the Victoria Branch, World Federalists of Canada, who says that my letter to Mr. Hyde of Courtenay indulged in "extreme distortion of historical facts, the use of half-truths, derogatory innuendo and smear tactics."

Truly I did none of these things. Every statement I made is supported by proven documentation, or the empirical use of observable evidence. Where is the distortion of historical facts? Innuendo? No such thing — there was nothing oblique in my remarks!

The statement is made that the merits of planetary citizenship "is a widely-accepted concept." (This is somewhat like saying "public opinion" or "every intelligent person" or "the experts say" — which is quite meaningless.) Let's be honest and say right out that the average citizen couldn't care less. He is involved with his own affairs to the exclusion of all else, and the good (or otherwise) of his fellow-man is the least of his priorities. It is this attitude which has permitted the present sad state of affairs to develop in the world, and in Canada.

Yes indeed, the United Nations has been involved in many crisis situations, but on whose behalf? Where was the United Nations when little Rhodesia was (and still is) being harassed by terrorists from Zambia? When South West Africa was invaded by Cuban troops? When Russia entered and enslaved Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and East Berlin? When the Israelis drove out the Palestinians? Who has been engaged in no-win wars, and lost the most men without gaining an inch of territory?

Show me one instance where the Anglo-Saxon West has been involved in a war in which they gained any territory. A perceptive study of world events since the Second World War will demonstrate that the United Nations is indeed a Trojan horse.

Regarding my disparaging remarks about a world peacekeeping force, I can only say that with the great majority of the world under communist subjugation, who does he think would dominate it?

I do not doubt that some Canadian World Federalists sincerely desire peace, and believe that their organization also desires it, as do most Canadians. But the way to peace is not by joining forces with the ungodly. Truly, the arms race is a costly one, and will bankrupt us all in the end, especially if the international bankers continue to support the communists with our tax dollars.

We cannot serve God and mammon. There is only one way that we can secure peace for our people and our land. That is to withdraw from all entanglements with foreign nations ("Be ye not unequally yoked with unbelievers") and return to obedience to the Laws of the God of the land, for He has promised that "If My people, which are called by My Name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

I look forward to the day, envisioned by our founding fathers, when "He shall have Dominion from sea to sea, and to the uttermost part of the earth."

ROSE E. LISCOMBE,
Box 303,
Lazo.

'History is bunk'

According to a recent *Colonist* article *Gold rush days back*, an obvious publicity handout from Princess Tours, the Klondike is in Alaska, the Yukon is a suburb of same and Robert Service was an All-American boy.

No wonder Henry Ford said: "History (as it is taught in schools and he could have added "mangled by blurb writers") is bunk."

We are advised, for more information, to see our local travel agent. Let's do that, it should be fascinating.

A. W. SMITH,
9780 West Saanich Road,
Sidney.

On the road to Gold River

Our thanks go to reporter Bill Smith for his article on *The road to Port Hardy June 30*. Nice of him to tell us what to expect.

However, we did wish that he had also travelled over the road to Gold River. We did, and were surprised to find that road also under construction for 14 miles. Not that it worried us because we have been travelling over the logging roads for many years, but we wondered what all the others would think, the ones we had told about the fine road to Gold River.

We're glad to hear that there's only 23 miles of gravel left on the road to Port Hardy, better than the 100 we used to cross.

That was a pleasure compared to the ordeal we had on our return journey. We had to dawdle along for two hours just to cover the four miles into Courtenay because of the bottle-neck at the bridge.

I saw a newspaper headline stating that the government says there will be no new bridge in Courtenay for at least another year. We say, "what's wrong with a couple of Bailey bridges."

If they could get the troops over the European rivers in 1945 they can get the tourists through Courtenay in 1979.
PAT DUNLOP,
625 Fernhill Road,
Victoria.

Rest of mankind is our worst enemy

One has to go to the basics of a problem before one pronounces judgment thereon, and many of us do not.

Take the anti-abortionists, for example. One is not recognized as a human being until one is born; so, if they object to what happens before that, where are they going to start or stop? I mean, if this goes on one can expect to hear of "Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Spermatozoa", or "Douse the Disinfectant Denizens," etc.

Actually, they should ask, who are the worst enemies of the human race? Not the abortionists, nor criminals, nor our old friends the germs. Frankly, it is the rest

To be considered for publication in their entirety or in part, letters should be on subjects of general interest. All letters must be signed by the writer and inclusion of the writer's address also is required. Those with pen names or initials will not be accepted. Preference will be given those which are brief and to the point.

Quality linked to life

Each day we read news stories about the "right to life" advocates on one hand, extolling the "value" of human life, and on the other hand, stories of wars, atrocities, ignorance and disease in Asia, Africa, and South America, where human life (as numbers multiply in frightening proportions) appears to have no value at all.

The truth is that life has no value unless it holds some favorable quality.

Global over-population is a very real danger; human reproduction must be limited, before world famine does it for us. Birth control would be the ideal answer, and Singapore has a highly-successful program.

Like far-sighted Singapore, we should urgently discuss birth control, abortion, and all the other options available to us, in order to take positive steps to limit population growth before the quality of life sinks to such depths that we all become "boat people!"

MRS. M. COLLINS,
Victoria.

MRS. P. D. HOKANSON,
701 Esquimalt Road,
Victoria.

THE QUIZ

CANADA AND THE WORLD

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) recently agreed to raise the world price of crude oil to between \$18 and 23.50 per barrel. Oil produced in Canada now sells for ... per barrel.
a-\$13.75 b-\$16.50 c-19.25

2 Premier Rene Levesque announced that Quebec's referendum on sovereignty-association will take place (CHOOSE ONE: this fall, next spring).

3 Federal-Provincial Relations Minister (CHOOSE ONE: Bill Jarvis, Roch LaSalle) will play an important role for the federal government in the referendum campaign.

4 ... consumes more oil per person than any other nation in the world.
a-Japan
b-Canada
c-the United States

5 The political picture continued to change in the African nation of (CHOOSE ONE: Uganda, Zaire), where Godfrey Binaisa recently replaced President Yusefu Lule.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



Muhammad Ali, the only fighter ever to win the world heavyweight boxing title three times, recently announced his retirement. What was Ali's name when he first won the title from Sonny Liston in 1964?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-ordeal a-speech, address
2-orbit b-difficult or dangerous experience
3-order c-beginning, source
4-oration d-request, command
5-origin e-path of a planet or satellite

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. © VEC, Inc., 79-79

PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SEE & THINK SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Moammar Khadafi, who has led ... since 1969, strongly supports higher prices for the oil that OPEC nations sell, and opposes the Middle East peace agreement between Egypt and Israel. Khadafi recently threatened to halt oil exports from his country for two to four years.

a-Algeria b-Lybia c-Iraq

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Martina Navratilova, who left (CHOOSE ONE: Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union) four years ago to play tennis in the United States, was reunited with her mother for the first time since 1975, just before the start of this year's Wimbledon tournament.

2 In what country is the Wimbledon tennis tournament played?

3 Forrest Gregg, a veteran player and coach in the National Football League, is hoping to make a winner out of his new team, the Canadian Football League's (CHOOSE ONE: Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Toronto Argonauts).

4 The team Gregg now coaches last won the Grey Cup in ...
a-1952 b-1960 c-1971

5 Outfielder Terry Puhl is one of only four Canadians currently playing baseball in the major leagues. Puhl plays for the National League's (CHOOSE ONE: Houston Astros, San Diego Padres).

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What more, if anything, should Canada do to help refugees in Southeast Asia?

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Alcan	337 1/2
Alcoa	521 1/2

Ald Chem	35%
Al-Chim	36%
Am Air	11¼%
Am Brnd	60½%
Am Beas	42%
Am Can	48%
Am EIP	72½%
Am Motor	6¼%
Am Sls	57½%
Ampex	16
Asarco	18¾%
Ashtland	40
All Rich	43
Bell Helo	23½%
Avon	48½%
Bell How	39½%
Bendix	36%
Bent St	11
Boeing	41
Boise Cas	35½%

...in New York, talks between the ... and RCA Corp. ... off. ... shares gained $\frac{1}{8}$ to ... market's rally got ... late week when ... Carter began a ... retreat at his Camp ... issues as the ... and the econ- ... Civil Aeronautics ... its restrictions ... purchase of National ... Pan Am and TIA, ... in hearing the way for ... proceed with compet- ... to take over Na- ... A CAB decision is ... later on a similar ... eastern. ... Canadian issues on ... York stock exchange ... was up $\frac{3}{8}$ to \$30 and ... Walker $\frac{1}{8}$ to \$35 $\frac{1}{2}$.

ACTIVE STOCKS

	Sales	Close	Chg
al	776000	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
s	776000	41 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	432000	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	+1 $\frac{1}{8}$
	427900	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
s	375800	72 $\frac{1}{2}$	+11 $\frac{1}{2}$
	372700	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	357400	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
	325600	28	+ $\frac{1}{8}$
	327200	9	+ $\frac{1}{8}$
	325000	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
	325000	50 $\frac{1}{2}$	
of wi	320600	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
	263500	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$

BOX 50

Issues	Traded
Advances	
Declines	
Unchanged	

WILDSOPE: 1-a; 2-next spring; 3-Bill ... and ...

NAME: Cassius Clay

CHORDS: 1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-a; 5-c

PICTURE: b

FLIGHT: 1-Czechoslovakia; 2-Britain; ... auts; 4-a; 5-Houston Astros

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USING AVERAGES		
High	Low	Close Chge.
18 857.00	845.73	850.26 —2.73
29 253.70	148.05	250.34 —1.22

close in New York. Talks between the U.S. and RCA Corp. broken off.

Shares gained $\frac{1}{2}$ to

market's rally got late week when Carter began a do-or-die at his Camp David, retreat to conch issues as the enation and the econ-

Civil Aeronautics eased its restrictions on purchase of National Pan Am and TIA. In hearing the way for proceed with competitors to take over National CAB decision is later on a similar eastern.

Canadian issues on York stock exchange was up $\frac{3}{4}$ to \$30 and Walker $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$35 $\frac{1}{2}$.

ACTIVE STOCKS

	Sales	Close	Chg'te
al	77600	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
	432000	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
	41290	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
s	37380	72 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
	35760	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
	35260	28	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
	33720	0	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
	32000	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
	32500	50 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
of wi	32660	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$
	28390	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$

Avon	48 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bell How	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bendix	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Beth St	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bisley	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
Boise Cas	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Borden	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Borg-W	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bri Mv	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chas	14
Burl Ind	58 $\frac{1}{2}$
Burl Nor	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Caterpil	52 $\frac{1}{2}$
Col Bcast	52 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chas M	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chrysler	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cleve El	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Col-Palm	119 $\frac{1}{2}$
Comsat	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Con Frl	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Con Natl G	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cont-Data	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Con Ed	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cont Oil	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Crown CK	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
Crown Zell	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Della Air	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
du Pont	55
Digital E	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dow Chem	66
East Air	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
East Kod	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
El Paso	56
Exxon	56
Firestone	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ford Sci	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gen Cos	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gen Dyn	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gen El	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gen Food	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gen Mol	57 $\frac{1}{2}$
G Tel El	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gen Tire	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gulf	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gillette	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Goodyear	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Greyhound	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Humble	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Hilton	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Honeywell	69 $\frac{1}{2}$
Houston	31 $\frac{1}{2}$

BOX 50

Issues traded	45
Advances	1
Declines	1
Unchanged	1

WIDE SCOPE: 1-a; 2-next spring; 3-Bill and

NAME: Cassius Clay

CHARACTERS: 1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-a; 5-c

PICTURE: c

SLIGHT: 1-Czechoslovakia; 2-Britain; 3-Haiti; 4-5-Houston Astros

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Economic indicator at top?

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank Trendicator, a composite index which forecasts economic activity in Canada, has moved up for the fourth consecutive quarter and has now reached an all-time high of 104.51, the bank reported Tuesday.

But senior economist Robert Baguley warned the index "has shown some signs of topping out," and its rise in the first quarter of 1979 was just 0.2 per cent at an

annual rate, based on national accounts data just released.

"Its growth has been on a slowing trend since the third quarter of 1978, and it's difficult to be wildly optimistic about near-term economic performance," Baguley said.

Royal Bank economist Sid Chow said Canadians should not expect a repetition of first-quarter results which saw the real gross national

product rise at an annual rate of seven per cent, and he warned unless inventory build-up is sustained, the second quarter could show a drop in real GNP.

A preliminary first-quarter index issued in May estimated a decline at a 1.4 per cent annual rate rather than a rise, but data revisions and low estimates of the strength of two of 11 components were responsible for the reversal.

Components showing above-average increases in the first quarter were the deflated value of the money supply, the Toronto Stock Exchange composite index, the ratio of price to unit labor costs and real corporate profits. A below-average increase was recorded for primary steel production.

Registering above-average declines were the num-

ber of residential building permits issued and the real or deflated value of total building permits. Below-average declines were recorded for the Toronto Stock Exchange price-earnings ratio, urban housing starts, the average length of the work week in manufacturing and the deflated value (inverted) of liabilities of business failures.

Alberta

Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless noted. Net change is from previous board lot closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Antares	1100	190	190	190	0
Beaufort	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort A	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort B	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort C	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort D	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort E	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort F	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort G	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort H	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort I	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort J	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort K	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort L	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort M	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort N	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort O	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort P	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort Q	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort R	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort S	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort T	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort U	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort V	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort W	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort X	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort Y	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Beaufort Z	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0

Gold closes at record levels

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold closed at record levels Tuesday, reflecting investors' uneasiness about President Carter's impending decisions on energy policy.

Gold closed in Zurich at a record \$291.125 U.S. an ounce, up from Monday's \$288.375 closing but 25 cents below the peak reached there during Monday trading. (The current exchange rate makes gold worth \$338 an ounce, Canadian funds.)

In London, Europe's other big gold centre, bullion closed at a record \$291.00, up \$2.80 from Monday's closing.

Gold rose \$2.65 an ounce in New York to \$290.50. Speculation about what would happen when Carter emerges from his Camp David, Md., meetings on energy also pushed the U.S. dollar downward.

The British pound continued to rise, closing at \$2.2215, up 1.73 cents.

The pound, pressing near last Monday's four-year high of \$2.2285, surged during the afternoon when Britain announced high bank lending figures that point to an excess money supply.

Indications that British interest rates will stay high until autumn and oil discoveries in Britain's North Sea fields have been credited for the pound's recent strength.

In Tokyo, the dollar opened unchanged today — at 217.60 yen — and slipped in slow early trading to the 217.40-217.60 range.

In Montreal Tuesday, the U.S. dollar rose 9/20ths of a cent to \$1.1615 Canadian.

Noranda seeks to split shares 3-1

TORONTO (CP) — Noranda Mines Ltd. wants to split its shares on three-for-one basis to make it easier for people to invest in the Toronto-based conglomerate, says controller D. H. Ford.

Shares are currently trading in Toronto at about \$50 each. Ford said Noranda has traditionally split its shares when market price reaches high levels.

Some analysts believe the proposal to split the shares

also indicates directors are concerned about an outside bid for a large block of the stock. Increasing the number of shares would make the move more difficult.

Analysts say the proposed split reflects the company's good revenue and profit prospects for 1979.

Noranda reported sharply increased profits for the first six months of \$140.3 million or \$5.08 a share, up

from \$43.7 million or \$1.85 a share a year ago. Because of the improved profit, the company raised

its quarterly dividend to 70 cents a share from 60 cents.

The company, with interests in mining, metal processing, forest products, oil and natural gas, said the outlook for the rest of the year is uncertain.

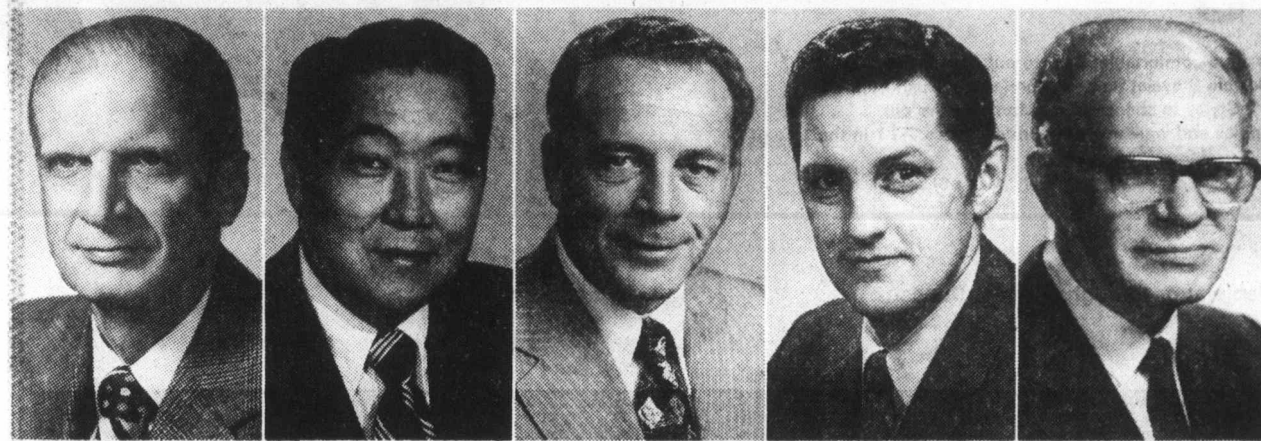
"While it may not be possible to sustain first-half earnings through the second half, 1979 should be the first really satisfactory year for Noranda since 1974."

Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. Ltd., nine months ended May 31: 1979, \$9,160,948, \$1.80 a share; 1978, \$9,145,600, \$1.97.

Lochiel Exploration Ltd., three months ended April 30: 1979, \$99,000, 1.7 cents a share; 1978, \$134,000, 2.3 cents.

Peerless Rug Ltd., three months ended May 16: 1979, \$618,000, 23 cents a share; 1978, \$457,000, 23 cents.

GULF CANADA PRODUCTS COMPANY APPOINTMENTS



C. W. Fitzwilliam

Tats Matsushita

W. J. Hindson

M. P. Peterson

K. C. Reeves

Gulf Canada Limited has announced several appointments following the recent formation of Gulf Canada Products Company, its "downstream" division responsible for Refining, Marketing, Chemicals, and Supply and Distribution.

Reporting to J. D. DeGrandis, newly-appointed Senior Vice-President of Planning and Control for Gulf Canada Products, are C. W. Fitzwilliam, Vice-President, Control, and Tats Matsushita, Vice-President, Planning.

Mr. Fitzwilliam was previously Director, Financial Planning/Control, Marketing Department. Mr. Matsushita was most recently General

Manager, Distribution, Supply and Distribution Department.

Reporting to W. H. Griffin, newly-appointed Senior Vice-President responsible for Manufacturing, Marketing, and Supply and Distribution, are W. J. Hindson, Vice-President, Supply and Distribution; M. P. Peterson, Vice-President, Marketing; and K. C. Reeves, Vice-President, Manufacturing.

Mr. Hindson was formerly General Manager, Crude and Products Supply, Supply and Distribution Department. Mr. Peterson was most recently Western Region Manager, Marketing. Mr. Reeves was previously Vice-President, Refining.

Lose weight now...



You'll look better this summer.

Putting on your bathing suit is the moment of truth. If you're carrying extra pounds, you're sure to be showing off more of your figure than you'd like. Wouldn't you prefer to start losing 3 to 5 pounds a week, right now?

Weight Loss Clinic's safe and effective program is the answer. We're experts in weight reduction. Our staff of well-trained dedicated professionals will provide the individualized counseling necessary to guide you to your desired weight. Without fad diets, harmful drugs or strenuous exercise.

If you're serious about losing weight, you're ready for Weight Loss Clinic. Once you've lost those excess pounds, we'll teach you how to keep them off with a unique stabilization and maintenance plan.

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WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

COOK MEDICAL BLDG. 1175 COOK ST., #308 384-7177

Visa and Master Charge welcome 8 am to 7 pm Monday through Friday

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Mutual funds

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of investment funds supplied by The Investment Funds Institute of Canada Tuesday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last circulated by the fund in accordance with its prospectus as contained in the prospectus of the fund, no sales charge, x — U.S. Fund, y — delayed NAVPS, x — ex-dividend.

ADP Group
Amer Grwth 6.00
Cdn Grwth 20.21
Cdn Sec 18.57
CIAO Group
Cdn TruFund 4.50
Corp Invest 7.17
Corp Inv Stk 9.26
Grwth Equity 14.81
Japan 12.71
Money Mkt 10.00
Option Fund 4.55
Special 6.41
All Canadian Gr.
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Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Sales Tuesday at the Calgary Public Stockyards of 645 head consisted of a heavy run of slaughter cows with normal receipts of average condition steers and heifers. Trade was moderate from local buyers throughout. A1-2 slaughter steers sold steady, slaughter heifers remained steady with sales to \$75. All grades of slaughter cows sold steady with high-yielding DIs and young cows to \$40. Bologna bulls sold steady. A1-2 steers over 1,000 pounds \$75-\$77.50, A3-4 \$71-\$74.50. A1-2 heifers over 800 pounds \$72-\$74, A3-4 \$67-\$70. D1-2 cows \$55-\$58, D3-5 \$50-\$55.50. Good bulls \$73-\$74.

Dividends

Global Marine Inc., five cents, payable Aug. 15, record July 16.
Gulf Oil Corp., \$1.25 cents, payable Sept. 10, record Aug. 3.
Labrador Mining and Exploration Co., 65 cents, payable Aug. 24, record July 27.
Noranda Mines Ltd., 70 cents, payable Sept. 14, record Aug. 15.
United Corporation Ltd., 1st pfd. A, 38 cents; \$1.50 2nd pfd. 1959 series, 38 cents; \$1.50 pfd. 1963 series, 38 cents; all payable Aug. 15, record July 31.
Royal Bank of Canada 55 cents, payable Aug. 24, record July 24.

Full Gospel Businessmen's Dinner Meeting

MONDAY, JULY 16th
at 6:30 p.m.
EMPRESS HOTEL
Georgian Room

Guest Speaker: MANNY BROTMAN, Founder and President of the Messianic Jewish Movement International and Founder of the Hebrew Christian Alliance from Washington, D.C.

In his testimony, Manny will relate how thousands of Jewish people from all walks of life are today finding "Shalom", purpose, meaning and joy in life, through a personal relationship with the Messiah Yeshua.

God's word comes alive in an exciting testimony as specific promises to the Jewish and Arab Nations in the past, present and future are expounded.

Come and bring a friend.
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE: George 383-2049 or 385-5425 or Ross 477-7466

\$3000 DISCOUNT ON FIRST 3 SALES

Beautifully treed one-acre lots at Landsend Road. Each lot has water, paved roads and shared, private use of 60 acres.

\$36,500 lots are \$33,500

\$34,500 lots are \$31,500

\$32,500 lots are \$29,500

TERMS NEGOTIABLE

Nine lots to choose from.

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call Rick Hawkes at

DOUGLAS H

BUSINESS

Options

Closing prices of all traded options. Sales unit is 100 shares. P denotes puts. (Trans-Canada options combine Montreal and Toronto exchange option trading):

[illegible]

Consumers outpace oil production

LONDON (AP) — The world's consumption of oil rose by 3.3 per cent from 1977 to 1978 while oil production gained by just 0.7 per cent, British Petroleum Co. Ltd. said Tuesday.

BP said in its annual review of the world oil situation that 1978 oil consumption totalled three billion metric tons as last year's growth exceeded the annual average growth rate for 1973-78 of two per cent.

A metric ton of crude oil is equivalent to 7-7½ barrels, depending on the oil's density. There are 42 gallons to a barrel.

BP said world oil produc-

tion totalled 3.084 billion tons last year. Production rose by less than half the average annual growth rate of 1.5 per cent recorded in 1973-78 and exceeded consumption by just eight million tons.

Oil production in the non-Communist countries fell last year by 0.7 per cent to 2.395 billion tons, the equivalent of 77.6 per cent of total world production. The drop compares with an average annual growth rate of 0.3 per cent since 1973.

Rising output from the North Slope of Alaska boosted U.S. crude oil production by 5.5 per cent in 1978 to 432 million tons. Together with

the gradually declining output of natural gas liquids, total U.S. oil production in 1978 was up 4.5 per cent to 488 million tons.

U.S. oil consumption last year was 888 million tons, an increase of 2.5 per cent from 1977.

But imports last year still represented about 44 per cent of total U.S. oil use, compared with 48 per cent a year earlier and 43 per cent in 1976.

producers, increased output by 23 per cent to 66 million tons.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reduced produc-

production by 4.9 per cent to 1.491 billion tons, compared with an average annual decrease of 0.7 per cent during 1973-78. OPEC accounted for 48.3 per cent of world oil output last year, and the Middle East alone provided 34.1 per cent of the world total, BP said.

Nearly 57 per cent of the world's published proven reserves at the end of last year were in the Mideast, BP said.

"Though the disruption in Iran... had a major impact on world oil supplies, the biggest volume reduction in output was by Saudi Arabia, down by 47 million tons, compared with Iran's decline of 23 million tons," BP said.

In percentage terms, Iranian oil production dropped by 8.2 per cent last year to 260 million tons, against a Saudi Arabian decline of 10.3 per cent to 408 million tons. BP said other OPEC members whose production was sharply lower last year included Abu Dhabi, down 12.8

per cent, and Nigeria, down nine per cent. Some OPEC members increased production last year, including Iraq, up 4.3 per cent, and Kuwait, up 4.7 per cent.

Outside OPEC, output in

the Soviet Union — the world's biggest oil producer — increased by nearly six per cent to 572 million tons, while production in China gained by about seven per cent to 96 million tons.

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VOLVO offers quality
and value in a sedan
built to last for
years to come.

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Drive One Today!

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Slip into comfort!
Save 5.00
Men's Hush Puppies
Eaton's Reg. 30.00
24.99

Slip your feet into something more comfortable! Easy to put on, easy to take off leather moccasins. Soft and flexible 3 eyelet tie or slip-on leather Hush Puppies for long wear and easy care. 2 Styles to choose from. **Limit 3 pairs per customer.** Slip into Hush Puppies and walk away in comfort. Sizes 7-11 in the group.

Men's Shoes Main Floor

Also available at or through Eaton's, Duncan

Metals

LONDON (CP) — Closing metal prices Tuesday in pounds sterling: metric ton; silver in pence a Troy ounce.

Copper spot 812-5; copper future 829-830.

Tin spot 7,165-7,170; tin future 6,910-6,920.

Lead spot 614-615; lead future 583-584.

Zinc spot 333.5-334.5; zinc future 346.5-347.

Silver spot 412.1-3; silver future 424-3.4.

Aluminum spot 705-706; aluminum future 707-707.

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**Financial assistance
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SIDNEY HOTEL
SIDNEY
JULY 13th

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Opening new doors to small business.

Store Hours Monday, Tuesday, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Canada big gainer in productivity

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada ranked third among the world's seven leading industrial countries in manufacturing productivity gains registered during 1978, the U.S. labor department reported Tuesday.

The productivity of workers in Canadian manufacturing industries, a key factor affecting inflation, rose 4.2 per cent.

By contrast, productivity by Japanese workers rose 8.3 per cent last year, highest among the seven industrialized countries. France was second, with a 4.9 per cent gain; West Germany, fourth,

3.7 per cent; Italy, fifth 2.9 per cent; the United States, sixth, 2.5 per cent, and Britain, seventh, 1.6 per cent.

A rise in productivity, which measures units of output per hour, can offset the impact of higher wages paid workers because the increased labor costs are spread among a larger number of produced goods.

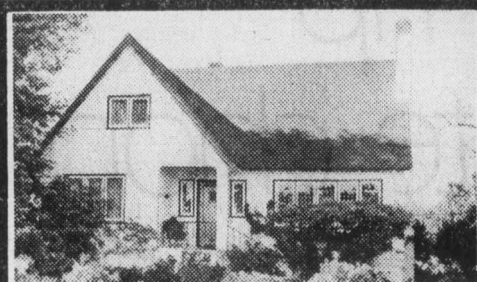
However, if productivity fails to keep pace with rising wages, unit labor costs in-

crease, and thus prices rise.

The labor department said hourly compensation for manufacturing industries in Japan rose by 6.3 per cent last year, less than in any of the other seven countries. Combined with the high productivity gain, the relatively small wage increases resulted in an actual decline in unit labor costs for Japan, the only country reporting a decrease.

Hourly compensation rose by a high of 16.9 per cent in Britain. Italy was second, with compensation up 13.9 per cent, followed by France, 13 per cent; the U.S., 9.5 per cent; West Germany, 7.2 per cent, and Canada, seven per cent.

Unit labor costs in Britain were up 15.1 per cent, followed by Italy, 10.6 per cent; France, 7.7 per cent; the U.S., 6.9 per cent; West Germany, 3.4 per cent, and Canada, 2.7 per cent. In Japan, unit labor costs declined by 1.8 per cent.



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Quality home in the Willows Beach area. Offering 4 bedrooms and den accommodation (Master on the main and 3 up). Well-maintained tudor-style home in super Oak Bay location. Spacious rooms for you and your family. The area, quality and the leaded glass doors and windows give this home the character which is synonymous with Victoria. Offers are invited on the asking price of \$120,000.

For Private Tour Call:
LORNE DOYLE 595-1047
CANADA TRUST 595-5131



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DEVELOPMENT BANK

Has immediate openings for various positions in British Columbia.

Duties include:

- interviewing loan applicants
- evaluating credit proposals
- administration of accounts
- business consulting

Background experience and/or education in finance, commerce banking or lending desirable, and for some positions the ability to speak in public would be an asset.

These are permanent positions with excellent staff benefits. The work is challenging and varied with opportunity for advancement.

Please send resume to:

Mr. T. W. Graham

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\$205,000 paid for Ming jar

LONDON (Reuters) — A 17th-century Ming wine jar, found in a cloakroom of an English home last year fetched \$205,000 at Christie's auction rooms. Christie's said the 46-centimetre jar, of which only five other examples appear to be recorded, brought double the expected price. It was bought by the Japanese collector and private museum owner, Matsuo.

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Save 20 to 50% Everyday

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The comparable retail price indicates the price for comparable quality of competitive products. You can save the difference. Every item is always sold with an unconditional money-back guarantee.

BIG BUCKET 2 1/2 GALLONS

SAVE
55%

EXTERIOR ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

This low lustre exterior acrylic latex covers in one coat, dries fast to an attractive finish which resists peeling and cracking. Easy wash-up with water. Available in white only.

At a comparable retail price of \$17.84 a gallon... 2 1/2 gallons of our competitor's product would cost \$44.60. But now, while stocks last, you can get our 'Big Bucket' for just...

19.95

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SAVE \$5.50

EXTERIOR LATEX GLOSS HOUSE PAINT

This premium quality house paint covers in one coat and dries to a tough, protective high gloss finish.

13.98
Gal. Comparable
Retail Price
\$19.71

SAVE \$6.50

EXTERIOR ALKYD GLOSS HOUSE PAINT

Covers in one coat and dries to a gloss finish that is tough wearing and blister resistant. White Only.

12.98
Gal. Comparable
Retail Price
\$19.71

SAVE \$3.50

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5 PIECE ROLLER & TRAY SET

Complete with two quality rollers, trim roller, heavy duty handle and tray.

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If you're looking for a top quality wood stain that will enhance and protect your wood, Color Your World's Solid Hide or Semi-Transparent Stain will do the job as well as or even better than other wood stains costing as much as \$18.31 a gallon.

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Women's Long-Sleeve Tops — 1.49
Support Pantyhose — 1.49
Men's Turtleneck T-Shirts — M only 1.49
Men's Briefs — S,L,XL only 1.49
Men's T-Shirts — 1.49
Men's Work Caps — 1.49
Men's Work Pants — Size 30. Gold color only 1.49
Men's Work Socks — Coloured and grey 1.49
Oven Mitts — 1.49
Scatter Mats — 1.49
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Baseball Caps — 2/1.49
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Men's Handkerchiefs — 3/1.49
Terry Tea Towels — 2/1.49
Bath Towel — 1.49
Face Cloths — 3/1.49
Pot Holders — 3/1.49
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Bargain Centre, Lower Main Floor

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Plastic Trigger Spray — 1.49
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Fish Fertilizer — 72-oz. 1.49
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Kalanchoes — 4" pots. ea. 1.49
Mums — 4" pots. ea. 1.49
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Garden Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

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Frisees — 1.49
Tricky Trike — 1.49
Frame Tray Puzzle — 2/1.49
Animal Posters — 1.49
Little Teacher's Blackboard — 1.49
Judy Doll — 2/1.49
Toys, Lower Main Floor

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Tea Towels — 2/1.49
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Apron, Potholder, Oven Mitt set 1.49
Cheesecloth — 2/1.49
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Household Linens, Third

HOSIERY

Pantyhose — 2/1.49
Stockings — 2 pr. 1.49
Hosiery, Main Floor

CANDIES

McKillops Toasted Coconut Marshmallows or 8-oz. Box Peanut Butter — 2/1.49
Vernell's Real Butter Mints — 7-oz. pkg. 2/1.49
Foley's Party Mints — 7 oz. 1.49
Ganongs Jubes or A.B. Gums — 1-lb. bag 2/1.49
Candies, Lower Main Floor

STATIONERY

Bridge Score Pads — 4/1.49
Loose Leaf Refills — 2 pkgs. 1.49
Typing or Copy Paper — 2 pkgs. 1.49
Duo Tangs — 2 pkgs. 1.49
Photo Album Refills — 2/1.49
Writing Pads — Large size 2/1.49
3-D Posters — ea. 1.49
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"Glue Stic" — 2/1.49
Luncheon Serviettes — Assorted patterns 2/1.49
Envelopes — No. 8 2/1.49
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Stationery, Lower Main Floor

KNITTING YARNS

3-and 4-ply Fingering — 25 g 4/1.49
Special Canadian — 100 g 1.49
Baby Yarn — 50 g 2/1.49
Pot of Gold — 50 g 3/1.49
Big '100' — 100 g 2/1.49
Nylon — 50 g 3/1.49
Knitting Yarns, Third Floor

NOTIONS

42 Solo Brush Rollers and Picks — 1.49
Plastic Coloured Hangers — 6/1.49
Cosmetic Bag — 1.49
Folding Metal Skirt Racks — Ea. 1.49
Notions, Lower Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Foam Chips — 2-lb. bag 1.49
Felt Squares — 5/1.49
Draperies, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

DRUGS/SUNDRIES

Glycerin Suppositories — 12s 3/1.49
Johnson's Baby Soap — Pkg. of 3 2/1.49
'Good News' Razors — 5 pkgs. 1.49
Rose Milk — 340 ml 2/1.49
Listerine Toothpaste — 225 ml 1.49
Suave Clean Hair Shampoo — 350 ml 1.49
Curad Bandages — 100s 1.49
Curity First Aid Trip — 1.49
Earth Born Shampoo — 450 ml. 1.49
Body on Tap Shampoo — 225 ml 1.49
Gillette Trac II Foamy — 300 ml 1.49
Wilkinson Super Sword Blades — 5s 2/1.49
Nivea Soap — 4/1.49
Johnson Baby Powder — 113 g 2/1.49
Cutex Nail Polish Remover — 3 oz. 3/1.49
Tums — 75 tablets 2/1.49
Johnson Baby Oil — 250 ml ea. 1.49
Faberger Shampoo — 450 ml ea. 1.49
Cepacol Mouthwash — 500 ml 1.49
Stay Free Mini Pads — 10s 2/1.49
Right Guard Spray — 200 ml 1.49
The Dry Look — 200 ml 1.49
Oil of Olay — 25 ml 1.49
Agree Creme Rinse — 350 ml 1.49
Proof Toothpaste — 50 ml 3/1.49
Kelp, Lecithin and B6 — 100s. 1.49
Drugs/Sundries, Lower Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Assorted Nylon Socks — 6-8 1/2, 9-11. 2/1.49
Nylon Panties — 2-6x 2/1.49
T-Shirts — 2-6x 1.49
Shorts — 2-6x 1.49
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Stanfield Briefs — S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) 1.49
Assorted Socks — 6-8 1/2 2/1.49
Baseball Caps — 1.49
Assorted Belts — 1.49
Swimsuits — 4-6x, broken sizes 1.49
Sun Visors — White and navy 1.49
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

INFANTS' WEAR

Receiving Blankets — 1.49
Infants' T-Shirts — 1.49
Infants' Vests — 2/1.49
Infants' Socks — 2 pr. 1.49
Infants' Wear, Third Floor

HOSTESS SHOP

Robertson's Coffee Cake — 2/1.49
Robertson's Marmalade — Assorted varieties, 12-oz. jar 2/1.49
Hostess Shop, Lower Main Floor

RECORDS

C90 Cassettes — 2s, blank 1.49
Record Cleaning Cloth — 4/1.49
Cassette Storage Boxes — 3 per pkg. 2/1.49
Impex Record Spray — 1.49
C60 Cassettes — 3s, blank 1.49
Ampeg 60 m Blank Cassette — 1.49
Assorted L.P. Records — 1.49
45 Record Centres — 2 pkgs. 1.49
Records, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

Assorted Flatware Pieces — 4/1.49
Assorted Mugs — 2/1.49
Plastic Salad Bowls — 2/1.49
Hand-Cut Wine Glasses — 2/1.49
Individual Wooden Bowls — 1.49
Plastic Wash Pails — 1.49
Plastic Basket — 1.49
Brown Crockery Cup & Saucer Set — 1.49
Brown Tea Pot — 1.49
Clear Stemmed Wine Glasses — 2/1.49
Stainless Steel Spoon Rest — 1.49
Metal Ice Cream Scoop — 1.49
TV Plate and Tea Cup Set — 1.49
Housewares, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE/AUTO.

Aluminum Meter Stick — 1.49
Compact Tool Kit — 1.49
6" Tape Measure — 1.49
Phillips Screwdriver Set — 1.49
Robertson Screwdriver Set — 1.49
Splash Guards — pr. 1.49
Mini Utility Knife — 1.49
Nut Driver Set — 1.49
Combination Tri Square — 1.49
Paint Mixer — 1.49
Plush Auto Cushion — 1.49
Auto Snack Tray — 1.49
Steering Wheel Cover — 1.49
Auto Utility Mat — 1.49
Hardware/Auto
Lower Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

Tennis Balls — 3 per pkg. pkg. 1.49
C or D Batteries — 6/1.49
9-Volt Batteries — 3/1.49
Pool Sandals — pr. 1.49
Disposable Flashlight — ea. 1.49
Fishing Books — ea. 1.49
Ground Sheets — ea. 1.49
Pro-Driver Golf Balls — pkg. of 3 1.49
Badminton Racket — ea. 1.49
Sporting Goods,
Lower Main Floor

EATON'S
Surprise Sale

HIYAAAAH!

Inspector Glump
has given the karate chop
to high prices this
Thursday at Eaton's.

**The final clue to savings is on
Thursday, July 12 at Eaton's
Super Surprise Sale.**

Is there a solution to the mystery of rising prices
and hard-to-find values? Have no fear, Inspector
Glump is on the case, and has come up with an
exciting new development, great savings and
exciting values at Eaton's Super Surprise Sale.



Inspector Glump has followed the clues to Eaton's,
and this Thursday he'll crack the case with great
values and savings. Everyone that joins him on the
case will receive a complimentary glump shopping
bag. Come to Eaton's this Thursday for the best
solution to rising prices — and don't forget your
Eaton's account card — it'll make your search
easier.

**Similar Selections available
at or through Eaton's, Duncan.**

**SUPER EATON'S
SURPRISE SALE**
Shop Thursday 'til 9⁰⁰ p.m.

EATON'S
See Over Page for 1.49 Listings

Paring B.C.'s fuel bill

Conservation-conscious BCBC hoping to save taxpayers \$3.5 million a year

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist reporter

B.C. Buildings Corp. expects to shave 20 to 25 per cent off its escalating \$10.5-million-a-year fuel bill over the next five years.

IF SUCH CUTS in consumption can be achieved, B.C.'s energy bill will be at least \$3.5 million a year less than without the conservation program, given current annual increases in fuel and electricity.

Cedric Trueman, the crown corporation's energy conservation manager and technical adviser believes such savings are within easy reach with a minimal investment of about five per cent of the annual fuel bill footed by taxpayers.

Trueman says the average

provincial office building across B.C. needs between 450 and 650 kilowatt-hours per square metre to keep it heated and cooled each year.

NEWER, energy-efficient designs can reduce that figure to 300 kilowatt-hours per square metre or less, he said.

"For example, the Robert Ker Building on Blanshard at Burrard uses a circulating water heat pump system and reservoir and its consumption is about 230 kwh/square metre." (The system was designed by Trueman himself, incidentally.)

The Waddington Building, housing provincial offices and the new library headquarters on transfer in October, uses a boiler system to



Trueman
... cut energy costs

heat the perimeter through radiation from the ceiling, and in the rest of the building, ventilation and cooling is provided through variable airflow volume systems.

THESE SYSTEMS maintain a constant temperature by varying the flow of heated or cooled air to individual areas.

"We'll be disappointed if the energy consumption of the Waddington Building exceeds 300 kwh/metre," he added.

"The design for each new building is different, depending on its location, site constraints, and purpose," he said, "but all must meet the corporation's standard for energy conservation in new buildings, which is based on that set by the

American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-conditioning Engineers."

These standards set heat-resistance values for walls, determine window areas as a proportion of the building's exterior area, encourage use of natural cooling and discourage use of air-conditioning systems that simultaneously heat and cool areas under normal operating conditions.

HOWEVER, it will take a awfully long time for BCBC's inventory of about 1,250 office, maintenance and storage buildings to be phased out and replaced by new, energy-efficient designs, or renovated and brought up to standard, because no massive phase-out of existing buildings is planned. They'll have to wear out naturally.

In the meantime, small changes in existing ways of doing things can sometimes lead to dramatic savings, Trueman said, both in the office and in the home.

BCBC HAS already set itself some ground rules such as the standards for new buildings, which, Trueman says, should mean they use less than half the energy of a comparable building constructed in less conservation-conscious days.

BCBC sets thermostats at between 20 and 21° Celsius in winter and 24 to 25° Celsius in summer, and requires air-conditioning systems to be shut down and space temperatures reduced during unoccupied hours.

Hot water system costs are being reduced by lowering supply temperatures to 40° Celsius and by installing



Coleen Morgan, worker in Ker Building, adjusts heat pump

—Colonist photos by Ian McKain

flow-reducing spray heads on faucets.

FINALLY, wherever savings justify the cost, improvements and renovations that will result in energy savings will be made in existing buildings.

For office workers, en-

ergy-saving suggestions include:

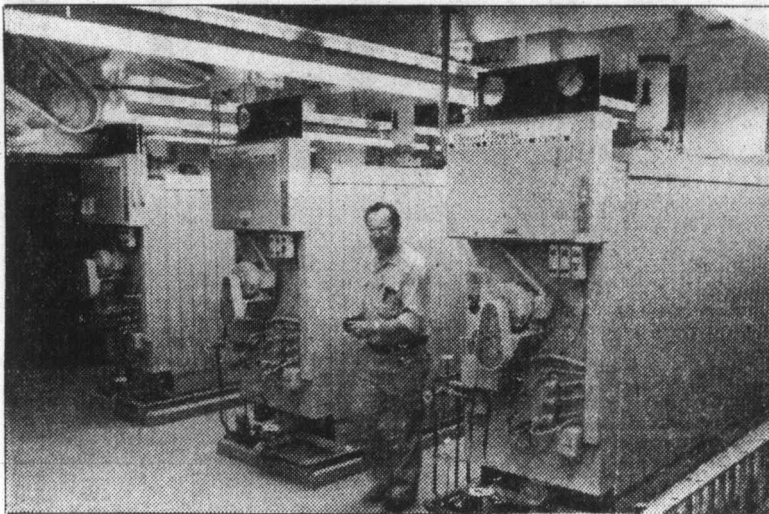
- Switch off unneeded lights during the working day and turn them all off at night.

- Switch off electrical equipment such as typewriters, adding machines

and photocopiers when not in use;

- Select seasonal clothing for personal comfort;

- Keep windows closed during heating season. Turn off heating unit before opening windows.



Maintenance employee checks fans in basement of Waddington Building

Condominium owner wins her uphill battle

Persistence and patience finally paid off for Ruth Davis, whose basement condominium at 642 Admirals in Esquimalt used to flood regularly owing to sewer design problems.

Esquimalt council finally agreed to a trade-off on repair costs that left both the municipality and the strata council feeling relatively happy, and the work was completed last week.

Problems with the sewer system in the two-storey 12-unit block began showing up as soon as it was occupied four years ago.

The cause was that the main sewer leading from the 12-suite block to the street collector from a service area adjoining Ruth's suite ran uphill, part-way at least.

When the first two mess-ups occurred shortly after she moved in, Davis began an interminable round

of discussions and negotiations with municipal officials appointed and elected, the condominium strata council, lawyers, and health inspectors.

Council met several times to discuss the matter and finally agreed in camera to pay for the cost of running the collector from the property line to the main and to pick up \$3,000 of the estimated \$7,000 cost of work within the property line.

Although aldermen accepted the municipality had no legal responsibility to contribute, a majority felt there was a moral responsibility through shortcomings in inspections during the construction period.

Davis began battling for the sewer to be fixed more than a year ago, and her story is proof that at times you can fight city hall and win.

Injury brings push for safer shoring

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

The Canadian Union of Public Employees and municipal of Saanich reached a quick agreement Tuesday, but not the kind anyone wanted to boast about.

Both said it was unfortunate that it had taken a cave-in and injury of a 59-year-old municipal employee to bring a united push for better safety standards and a study of proper shoring methods for excavations.

It wasn't that there had been any disagreement or resistance. Shoring standards just hadn't been brought into focus until Merv Clayton was buried to his shoulders in sand and gravel last Thursday when a drainpipe excavation wall

collapsed at Sims and Seaton.

Clayton, who suffered various injuries, was reported in good condition Tuesday night at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

As a result of a meeting Tuesday, Saanich has agreed with CUPE's proposal for improved safety and will underwrite the cost of a Vancouver study next Tuesday by a committee made up of six union and three management representatives.

The recommendations were put forward at a regular labor-management meeting following a two-hour emergency meeting of the CUPE local's executive Monday night.

Members of the local are

also being instructed not to work on any project that doesn't meet the safety level. Local president Maureen Nuttall said this was a right guaranteed the workers, but most probably weren't aware of it.

Nuttall said the committee will study shoring methods employed by municipal workers in Vancouver because they are considered among the best in the country.

"On every excavation crew there is a timberman," she said.

Such a position could very well be included with the recommendations that will come out of the study. The union also hopes to have a safety man posted with each crew.

Nuttall, who said safety standards in Saanich hadn't always met Workers Compensation Board standards, saw Tuesday's co-operation by the municipality as "a positive step."

"It's unfortunate it has taken a serious accident to realize the safety standards were not up to par," she said.

Mayor Mel Couveller agreed and promised any action that was necessary.

"All of us who were made aware of the situation are concerned and there will be joint action taken to make sure that this kind of thing doesn't happen again," the mayor said in an interview.

Couveller said there would have been nothing intention-

al about any lack of excavation safety standards in Saanich. The reason, he said, would have been improper knowledge of the standards.

Nuttall said a WCB inspector would be filing a report in connection with safety conditions concerning Thursday's accident.

Industrial Health and Safety regulations, she said, stipulate that any excavation more than four feet deep must be shored or sloped.

Couveller said recommendations will come to council from the labor-management committee.

Meanwhile, Ald. Fred Severson, chairman of council's public works committee, planned to tour municipal work sites today.

Their privacy comes first—that's a rule

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist reporter

The Union Club hadn't seen so much excitement in years, and some of the members were not amused to see an army of reporters, photographers and television cameramen disturb the quiet atmosphere of the exclusive establishment.

They had come to cover an inspection tour of the premises by Victoria city council's fire prevention committee.

The club's premises, according to fire chief Eric Simmons, don't comply with the fire safety standards laid down in the 1977 Building Code. But before enforcing the code, as recommended by the chief, the elected officials decided to visit the premises.

The media were not allowed to accompany aldermen Larry Ryan and William Tindall on the inspection tour, but club president Ian Taylor said steps had been taken to comply with the fire chief's request for improvements.

Things got off to a somewhat shaky start when the media invaded the lobby.

UNION CLUB WILL MEET FIRE SAFETY DEMANDS



Taylor

... not a public matter

One very indignant member approached the group, took a long and hard look at the reporters, some of whom weren't wearing ties (a no-no at the Union Club) and said:

"What are you people doing here?"

A reporter replied that

they were waiting to be taken on an inspection tour of the premises.

The indignant member informed the group that he'd been a member of the Union Club for many years, but had never come across anything like it.

"This is a private club. Out, out," he shouted.

When Colkist photographer Ian McKain asked his name, he replied: "That's none of your business."

McKain responded by taking the man's picture which caused the subject some anxiety.

"You take my picture and I'll sue the Times," he thundered. McKain said that was all right with him, considering he worked for the Colonist.

The indignant club member finally left the scene, convinced it was all a bad dream.

Fortunately, he hadn't seen a female radio reporter in the background. Women are also frowned upon at the club.

Meanwhile, Ryan and Tin-

dall, accompanied by city manager James Bramley, deputy fire chief Mike Heppell and fire safety inspector Ray Best, emerged from Taylor's office where a conference had been going on for the past half hour.

"The media are not invited to attend the tour," announced Ian Horne, vice-president of the club.

Turning to a reporter, Horne said: "This episode isn't going to add very much to this bizarre little story, with all due respect to your art."

Taylor confirmed that the media weren't welcome on the inspection tour. He said it was a private club and there was no need to involve the public.

He said the club had invited tenders for the safety improvement project.

Taylor said among the requests voiced by the fire chief were the upgrading of the building's alarm system and emergency lighting system, as well as changes to the fire escape route and building exits.

He said 18 members lived

in the club's upstairs rooms.

Ryan said he wanted to make it clear that he had no connection with the Union Club. All he was interested in was fire safety.

Ryan complained earlier to a reporter that the press had inferred all city aldermen were members of the club.

The fire safety committee came under criticism last week when it decided to serve final notice to the owners of several apartment buildings with fire safety deficiencies but didn't apply the same procedure in the case of the Union Club.

That decision brought charges of political interference and double standard from Ald. Robin Blencoe, also a member of the committee.

Blencoe refused to attend Tuesday's inspection tour on the grounds that he was against giving the Union Club preferential treatment. The club should have been served notice along with the apartment building owners, Blencoe said.



City fire delegation climbs Union Club steps

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

WORLD

Wind in Texas levels shopping centre shell

ROUND ROCK, Texas (UPI) — A shopping centre under construction collapsed Tuesday during a storm with winds up to 30 kmh, killing one construction worker and injuring several others. Volunteers were searching for another man.

Police said the storm ripped through the small town north of Austin at 4:30 p.m., taking the roof off a home in one part of town, turning over a car that then burst into flames and collapsing Sam Bass Square, a partially completed shopping center.

At Round Rock, a police

spokeswoman said no one was injured in the house where the roof was torn off, nor was anyone in the car that was turned over.

The shopping centre which was destroyed by the storm was named for Old West outlaw Sam Bass who was tracked down and killed in the area in a shoot-out with a sheriff's posse.

Smoker puffs, millions burn

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A fire that destroyed a wooden pier and warehouse on the Everett waterfront this morning was caused by a carelessly-flipped cigarette, said Fire Marshal Walt Cooper.

Port manager John Belford estimated the loss of Pier 3 at more than \$10 million. The estimate did not include the loss of paper products in the warehouse leased by the Scott Paper Co., he said.

Fire chief Reino Watson said it was the biggest fire in Everett since a mill burned in 1962. Six railroad cars at the warehouse also were destroyed in the blaze.

Ah! there's the rub: Bonn massuese spies

BONN (AP) — A massage parlor owner here has admitted spying on her customers for Soviet secret police in the newest "sex and espionage" story to hit the West German capital, a security report disclosed Tuesday.

The woman was one of 30 persons unmasked as communist spies in the last 18 months in West Germany.

After being arrested by counter-espionage agents last May 8, the unidentified woman admitted collecting compromising

material on her customers for the Soviet KGB secret police agency.

She said she was recruited in 1969 while vacationing in the Soviet Union by a Russian calling himself Allan David whom she met through the Soviet tourist agency.

She reported as ordered to the KGB and held several meetings with agents in the Soviet Union and West Berlin until 1972.

The woman claimed she quit spying in late 1972, but the report said West German agents found "extensive espionage material" in searching her residence.

Burglar draws praise, 10 years

LONDON (AP) — Cat burglar David Brewster, known respectfully at Scotland Yard as the King of the Mayfair Rooftops, was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison.

Old Bailey criminal court jurors heard tributes to Brewster's skill, daring and professionalism before convicting him of two burglaries involving \$157,620 U.S. worth of jewels.

The prosecution said 33-year-old Brewster, who stands 5-foot-4 and lifted weights, climbed mountains and played soccer to keep fit for his dangerous occupation, admitted stealing \$1.1 million worth of jewelry in three months last year.

THE WHEREABOUTS of most of Brewster's loot is his secret, police said. The judge, Jean Southworth, said he had been involved in 57 burglaries over 10 years.

"You graduated through the ranks of petty crime to become a most successful criminal. You are a professional and proud of it," she said.

A senior Scotland Yard detective was quoted by the *Evening Standard* newspaper as saying outside the court: "He is the most successful cat burglar of our time. He is one of the old-fashioned cat burglars, and they are a dying breed."

THE JURY heard that Brewster haunted narrow ledges and balconies in London's swank Mayfair district, where half a million dollars is not considered an excessive price for an apartment. The prosecution said he operated at heights at which occupants had what proved a false sense of security.

Brewster's alibi was legendary. Three times he was disturbed at his work, but not caught, the court heard. Once when discovered he posed as a plumber.

He was surprised during one of the burglaries on which he was convicted, at the home of Lady Philippa McAlpine, and coolly said: "It's all right; I've seen the guv'nor," and walked out with \$55,500 in jewels, the prosecution said.

At elegant Claridge's Hotel, the court heard, Brewster clambered over an overhanging scaffold seven floors up, popped through a penthouse window, grabbed \$101,200 worth of jewels, jogged down the stairs and asked the doorman to call him a taxi.

BREWSTER was nabbed last November after spotting a police surveillance team that had hoped to follow him to a break-in. Under interrogation he admitted to several burglaries.

Detective Inspector Jeffrey Rees, who arrested Brewster, told the court that burglaries in the exclusive Grosvenor Square area near the U.S. embassy had ceased since he was locked up.

"People who live in this area of London and may be expected to have property worth stealing shall be spared your services," the judge remarked.

Kmart

• Prices Effective till Saturday, July 14, 1979
• While Quantities Last
• We reserve the right to limit Quantities

WAREHOUSE

CLEARANCE

Bedding

Sheraton

BUY EASY-CARE SHEETS OF POLYESTER/COTTON MUSLIN

A fantastic clearance price on bedding. These sheets are practical as well as economical. No-iron muslin comes in assorted solid colours with printed panel turnback. Hurry in now for your set. Twin and Double sizes available.

PILLOWCASES K Mart Sale Price	TWIN FLAT/FITTED K Mart Sale Price	DOUBLE FLAT/FITTED K Mart Sale Price
5.44 Pr.	6.64 Ea.	7.94 Ea.

CLEARANCE

Cushions

A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF DECORATOR CUSHIONS

Kapok filled cushions come in Cotton or 65% Cotton/35% Polyester covers. Choose from a super assortment of prints and colours. 17" diameter. At this low price, you can't buy more than one.

K Mart Sale Price

3.17
Ea.

CLEARANCE

Bedspreads

CHECK OUT THIS GREAT DEAL ON BEDSPREADS

Here's a perfect way to spruce up your bedroom decor. Attractive bedspreads to match the colours in your bedroom. Choose from assorted materials, colours and prints. Available in Twin and Double sizes.

K Mart Sale Price

16.84
Ea.

CLEARANCE

Towels

ABSORBENT 100% COTTON BATH SHEET
K Mart Regular List Price \$8.57
K Mart Special Price

6.33
Ea.

SUPER SIZE JACQUARD BATH TOWEL
K Mart Regular List Price \$3.97
K Mart Special Price

2.99
Ea.

Step out of the tub and into this soft bath sheet. Approximately 40" x 70". Beautiful solid colours to choose from.

This large bath towel is approximately 24" x 44". 100% Cotton in assorted patterns and colours. A great buy.

CLEARANCE SALE

Save 7.99

TYROLLIAN SPRING BED
Blue or Red
K Mart Reg. Price 18.99
K Mart Special Price

11.00
Each

CLEARANCE SALE

Save 4.99

TUBULAR WEB CHAIRS
Assorted colours
K Mart Reg. Price 15.99 each
K Mart Special Price

11.00
each

CLEARANCE SALE

Save 4.11

PATIO PAD
Chaise Lounge Matress
K Mart Reg. Price 21.99 each
K Mart Special Price

17.88
each

CLEARANCE SALE

Save 1.05

PATIO TABLES
Indoor-Outdoor
Colourful designs.
K Mart Reg. Price 3.49 each
K Mart Special Price

2.44
each

CLEARANCE SALE

Save 35.00

G.E. ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER
"Power Plus"
K Mart Reg. Price 129.97 each
K Mart Special Price

94.97
each

CLEARANCE SALE

Save 1.00

VAPONA NO-PEST INSECT STRIP
Kills flies and mosquitoes indoors for up to 4 months.
K Mart Reg. Price 2.99 each
K Mart Special Price

1.99
each

SHREDDED FOAM BAG
White Polyurethane shredded foam in 2 lb. bag
K Mart Regular List Price 2.97
K Mart Special Price

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Bag

ASSORTED PILLOWS
100% chip foam filled Assorted covers. 16 x 24" and 18 x 25"
K Mart Special Price

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Ea.

PACKAGE OF TWO DREAMY PILLOWS
White Cotton cover. Foam shell filled with chip foam inside. 18 x 26"
K Mart Sale Price

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Pack

100% POLYESTER VISTA BLANKET
Fits Twin and Double sizes. Nylon binding. Lovely colours available. 72 x 84"
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Ea.

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SLEEP IN COMFORT ON FITTED MATTRESS PAD
50% Polyester/50% Cotton cover with Polyester back. Filled with Fortrel® Polyester. Cotton skirt. White colour. Reg. \$1.99

TWIN K Mart Regular List Price \$10.97 K Mart Special Price	DOUBLE K Mart Regular List Price \$13.97 K Mart Special Price	QUEEN K Mart Regular List Price \$16.97 K Mart Special Price
8.67 Ea.	10.57 Ea.	12.57 Ea.

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Province lifts wolf-poison ban over new evidence

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

The ban on killing wolves in B.C. with the poison 1080 was lifted mainly because new evidence showed the poison was "less stressful

than previously believed," an environment ministry official said Tuesday.

Alan Murray, assistant deputy minister in charge of conservation, said in an interview the controversial ban was lifted by Environment Minister Rafe Mair because "new evidence was presented about the humaneness of 1080."

The latest evidence, particularly from New Zealand, is that its effect on animals is

less stressful than previously believed."

(Mair placed a moratorium on all poisons used against wildlife predators last Dec. 12 to allow his ministry to study both poisoning and its alternatives.)

Murray said Tuesday the ministry would still use firearms for wolf control but would also use 1080 "on a reactive basis in some areas."

A 10-page ministry review,

Pesticides Used In Wildlife Management Programs, formed the basis of the ministry's decision to lift the ban on 1080, he said.

Murray said the ministry also looked at the use of lithium chloride in taste-aversion programs but concluded that the programs had little success on wolves, and were only moderately successful on coyotes.

The provincial pesticides review, obtained by the Colonist, says 1080 (sodium mon-

ofluoroacetate) is a derivative of a natural poison, monofluoroacetic acid (MFA), which occurs in a variety of African, South American, Asiatic and Australian plants.

Under a chapter on "stress to affected animals (human and animal)," the review quotes from reports by the New Zealand Forest Service on the properties of 1080, and concludes that 1080 poisoning appears to be a rela-

tively humane and tranquil method of death.

The provincial review says animals poisoned with 1080 feel physical discomfort but "are spared the anxiety of awareness."

Quoting from the New Zealand reports, it says: "1080 induces in the victim an early state of unawareness of its predicament and surroundings; a state somewhat similar in effect to that of gross alcohol intoxication or to that of epileptic seizure."

"Thus allegations in terms of convulsive suffering cannot be regarded other than anthropocentric (human-like interpretation) judgment... in which it is the onlooker who suffers, not the victim."

"This contention has been confirmed by cases of accidental human intoxication where upon recovery, the patient has no recollection of his convulsive seizures nor of pain sensation."

The provincial review also

says the production of the poisonous ingredient in 1080 "can be induced in certain crops (alfalfa, soya beans) in the presence of atmospheric or soil fluorine."

The review says 1080 is a white, crystalline, odorless powder that is water soluble. Members of the dog family (dog, coyote, wolf, fox) are "significantly" more susceptible to 1080 poisoning than other animals, including humans.

The review also states: "We have been advised by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service personnel that as the result of intensive research in several countries an effective antidote to 1080 may soon be marketable."

The review says animals, when poisoned with 1080, "are only exposed to a physical discomfort that may cause some anxiety in the individual, but are spared the anxiety of awareness."

"... In dogs most of the stress is restricted to the initial period of over excitement when barking, howling, running and convulsions occur. This period, particularly in the case of fatal intoxication, appears to be brief."

Based on evidence provided by research during recent years, 1080 poisoning appears to be a relatively humane and often remarkably tranquil process in which the victim is oblivious to signs which distress the compassionate observer."

The review also compares the stress and hazards associated with 1080 with those associated with strychnine and cyanide, and concludes that 1080 is more humane and safer for humans and non-target animals.

The review also considered the three chemicals from the standpoints of properties, toxicology, symptoms, environmental safety and control safety.

Asbestos probe planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Researcher Dr. Stefan Grzybowski of Vancouver General Hospital plans to study the health of Vancouver and Victoria dockworkers who were heavily exposed to asbestos while handling cargo during the Second World War.

Grzybowski said Monday he expected to apply to the federal government for a research grant by the end of July. The study would be designed to cover a health span of 40 years.

"During the Second World War, dockworkers at both Vancouver and Victoria were heavily exposed to asbestos," Grzybowski said in an interview.

He wants to study the health patterns of the longshoremen, subsequent to their exposure to the asbestos from 1939 to 1945.

Nitinat victim from Seattle

The body of a Seattle resident, Jennie Martindale, 45, was recovered Monday after a United States-registered eight-metre power boat sank off the rugged west coast of Vancouver Island, RCMP said Tuesday.

Police said a search in the Nitinat Gap for a second person, a man from the Seattle area, would continue.



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SAVE \$4.70

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Polyester tier set with solid colour body and floral trim. Valance is 60 x 11" long. Two panels are 26 x 36" long.
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K mart Special Price

7.57 Set

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CUT-A-WAY ISADORA SET
Cute cut-a-way set matches tier set. Two top panels are 40 x 36" long. Two bottom panels are 28 x 36" long.
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FLANNEL BACK TABLECLOTHS
Polyester Flannel with Vinyl top. Assorted patterns and colours. 54 x 72" and 60" diameter sizes. Buy more than one!
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3.99 Ea.

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88¢ Sale

PRACTICAL VINYL TOPPER
Wipe messy spills clean. Overlook edge keeps tablecloth in place. Assorted colours. 52 x 70".
K mart Regular List Price 1.77
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1.27 Ea.

LOOK AT THESE SENSATIONAL BUYS ALL FOR THE LOW PRICE OF 88 CENTS!

- Slotted spoon
- Basting spoon
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These kitchen utensils are a must at these low prices. Now's your chance to stock-up. All with Black handles.

Your Choice **88¢** Ea.

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Save 64¢

ROLL AND RACK
Waste Disposal System. Kitchen size.
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Save 1.00

7 PIECE DELUXE SALAD SET.
1 large bowl, 4 serving bowls, fork and spoon.
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K mart Special Price.

3.47 Set

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Pre-pasted — Vinyl Coated — Strippable.
K mart Reg. Price. 5.97 roll.
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3.77 Roll

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LADIES SHIFT DRESSES
Assorted styles and colours. Small, medium, large.
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K mart Special Price.

3.87 Ea.

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Save 7.71 to 9.95

MEN'S G.W.G. DRESS PANTS
Regular fit — un-finished leg. Waist size 30 to 44.
K mart Reg. Price. 17.44 to 19.73
K mart Special Price.

9.97 Pr.

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Save 80¢

MARIGOLD RUBBER GLOVES
Suede lined — extra long — S.M.L.
K mart Reg. Price. 1.79 pr.
K mart Special Price.

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CHROME PLATED NAPKIN HOLDER
Perfect for the dinner table
K mart Regular List Price 3.76
K mart Special Price

67¢ Ea.

INSULATED PLASTIC PITCHER
Holds approx 4 cups
K mart Regular List Price 1.88
K mart Special Price

1.27 Ea.

DURABLE RUBBER PLATE SCRAPER
For quick n easy clean ups
K mart Regular List Price 5.49 Each
K mart Special Price

4.99¢

16 CUBE PLASTIC ICE CUBE TRAY
Buy now and save
K mart Regular List Price 4.49 Each
K mart Special Price

3.97¢

STURDY WOODEN PADDLE BOARD
Approx. 14 x 7 1/2 inch
K mart Regular List Price 1.88
K mart Special Price

1.17 Ea.

WHITE NUGGETT SHOE POLISH
57 ml. bottle with applicator
K mart Regular List Price 1.23
K mart Special Price

77¢ Ea.



Save 3.00

A SUPER SELECTION OF FRINGED SCATTER MATS
These mats are great for any room in your home. Oval, oblong or rectangular shapes. Come in pretty colours. Assorted sizes.
Slight imperfections and not affect wear.
K mart Sale Price

5.47 Ea.

Save 1.00

GET THIS SPACIOUS CANVAS TOTE BAG
Rayon canvas bag with front and back pockets. Snap closure. Choice of Natural, Rust, Brown or Navy. Assorted colours.
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3.33 Ea.

Save 5.59

WALNUT FINISH FLOWER STAND
Sturdy base with 4 paddles to hold flower pot. Great for plant lovers.
K mart Regular List Price 19.99
K mart Special Price

13.88 Ea.

Save 5.44

STAINLESS STEEL TEA SET — 5 PCS.
Apple shape set with tea pot, sugar bowl, cream jug, coffee pot and oblong tray.
K mart Regular List Price 10.99
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600x14—6 ply	25.95
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Toronto Royal Conservatory announces honors

ARCT PIANO WRITTEN
First class honors—Angela M. Carter; Wendy L. Rankin.
Honors—Elizabeth C. Marvat.

GRADE V THEORY
Harmony, History and Analysis
Pass—Yuwina Tang.

Harmony and History
Honors—Gladys Lau, Willette I. Neimelä (equal).

History and Analysis
Pass—Rita B. Ahlrot; Catherine L. Denon.

Harmony
First class honors—Marla L. Brock.

Honors—Angela M. Carter, Kevin G. Fitz-Gerald, Donalynn Johnston (equal).

Pass—Judith E. Allan, Gwendolyn M. Carnell, Hilary D. Fletcher (equal); Monica J. Pfau; Linda Jones; Carmen Gozdan; Susan Grant-Evans.

History
First class honors—Carol L. O'Brien; Clarissa Schoening; Nancy E. Noden; Arne D. Sahlen (equal).

Honors—Kenneth E. Nachtigal; Elizabeth M. Weeks; Patricia M. Duke, Hilary Fletcher (equal).

Analysis
First class honors—James Anderson.

Pass—Debbie Summer; Robert G. Hollingsworth.

GRADE IV THEORY
Harmony and Counterpoint
Honors—Clarissa Schoening; Katy Chan.

Harmony and History
Honors—Elvera R. Wickstrom; Pass—Cindy M. Smith; Elizabeth C. Marvat; Kelly L. Holmquist.

Counterpoint and History
Honors—Debbie Summer.

Harmony
First class honors—David Travers-Smith.

Honors—Marilyn French; Robert G. Hollingsworth.

Pass—Paul N. Culbertson; Robert K. Guenther; Elizabeth M. Lutz.

Counterpoint
Honors—Ellen Van Pulten, Elizabeth M. Weeks (equal); Kenneth E. Nachtigal; Ingrid E. Ahlrot; Carolyn Bell (equal); Monica J. Pfau; Willette I. Neimelä; Nancy E. Noden; Kevin G. Fitz-Gerald; Gloria M. Wong (equal).

Pass—Lisa A. Hansen; Kerry J. Hough; Susan Grant-Evans.

History
First class honors—Brian L. Briden; Alison Nishihara.

Honors—Anna Lowe; Ken Doss; Mary Philip; Sandra Rodger.

GRADE III THEORY
Harmony and History

First class honors—Lauren E. Jackson.

Honors—Michael W. Chu; Dianne E. Cook.

Harmony
First class honors—C. Lorraine Salmon; Wendy Bricker; Shauna Cavaye; Heather Davidson; Heather Robertson (equal).

Honors—Fiona Donald; Bernice L. Hodges; Lawrence J. Puska; Anna Lowe; G. Bryon Jay; Mary Philip (equal); Michael C. Puska; Lorraine Robinson (equal).

Pass—Madeleine C. Wong; Alexandra L. Wong.

History
First class honors—Karen Wyatt; Fern R. Spring.

Honors—April M. Mitchell; Bethany A. Codd; Carolyn P. Anderson; Sheri L. Craig (equal).

GRADE II RUDIMENTS
First class honors—Keith Low; Heather Nash; David Oliphant (equal); James A. Fidler; David J. Bannan; Nancy Kelly; Heather J. Walkinshaw (equal); Arden Irving; Grace Baek; Cindy L. Wilson; Stephen M. Hale; April M. Mitchell (equal); Michael Bullock; Blair D. Wood (equal); Cheryl A. Alexander; Elizabeth Mead; Kerry L. Strom (equal); Christopher S. Cambridge; Heba Ghobrial; Michele E. Pederson; Mark K. Stephanick (equal); Alun

Pugh; Timothy Williams (equal); Colleen G. Earl; Betty L. Larsen; Rosemary A. Whitehouse (equal); Dina A. Collett; Janice Simpson (equal); Coralee R. Johnson; Mark Poy (equal); Michele A. Cowan; Laura B. Downs; Dorothy Field; Colleen R. Gunster; Carrie Riches (equal).

Honors—Annette Riches; Kim E. Stevens (equal); Laura J. Barker; Lori Curtis; Marilyn Hutchings (equal); Brian L. Bridgen; Julie Hanson (equal); L. Gerald Morin; Janine A. Norgaard (equal); Chantal M. Morton; Michelle Westaway; Anne C. Moys.

Pass—Kim Burgess; Lana Chin (equal); Zoe Williams; Susan E. O'Keefe; David K. Thompson (equal); Joanne M. Johnstone.

GRADE I RUDIMENTS
First class honors—Lauren M. Lee;

Heather Watson; Margaret Le Reverend; Derek W. Lowe (equal); Sandra J. Lacey; Timothy D. Boss; Tammy Chan; Sheryl Yung (equal); Wendy Trueman; Michele L. Giske; Susan C. Boyd; Collin Gardiner; Luke D. Kravenhoff (equal); Melissa R. Clarke; Kathy Brooks; Fiona J. Murray (equal); Mark Ferris; Shelly Greene (equal); Lisa K. Leung; Sandra Rubido (equal); Nagdy Ghobrial; Joyce E. Le Baron (equal); Carolyn Gook; Saskia Acton; Lisa Gownden; Carmen Farrell (equal); Joan Burbank; Christine MacDonald; Paul A. Stevenson; Christopher Smith; Pam Slacey (equal).

Honors—Marilyn L. Holland; Jacqueline Siemko; Shelley Smith (equal); David Broderson; Laurie Anne Lamoureux (equal); Garth Low; Celeste M. Morton; Geraldine Cocco; Gillian F. Donald (equal); Lisa J. Orchard; Adrian Baxter; Anne

MacDonald; Susan Rudosky; Vicki Templeman; Sheryl C. Williams (equal).

Pass—Robbyn Findling; Donna Shio; Colleen N. Wright (equal); Karen M. Peet.

PRELIMINARY RUDIMENTS
First class honors—Louise M. Aryle; Janet A. Ballantyne; Mary-Alice McCarthy (equal); Sandra G. Lutz; Lisa A. Hitch; Katherine G. Lukaz (equal); Rosemary Rushon; Stephen J. Bachoo; Christopher Blain (equal); Cathy Jennings; Marnie Smith; Beatrix Nordeth; Denise E. Oliver; Sharon Duncan; Susan Lee.

Honors—Janelle Anderson; Lesley A. MacArthur; Trina B. Lohr; Melanie R. McRae; Debbie Toogood (equal); Elisa F. Linuzzi; Krista E. Hitch; Robyn McArthur (equal).

Pass—Jonathan Archer; Michael Wood; Lindsay A. Mawson.

Sallyann nearing its target

The Salvation Army is within reach of its goal of \$3 million to completely rebuild its premises in downtown Victoria, Capt. William Merritt said Tuesday.

Major donations from three corporate contributors are expected to be announced in the next few days, permitting appointment of an architect who can begin working drawings, the army spokesman said.

"If all goes well, tenders for construction will be called Sept. 15, and we hope work will begin on or about Oct. 15," he added.

Merritt said response from all quarters had been gratifying. The local government target of \$100,000 was exceeded after outlying municipalities chipped in with contributions.

The appeal began in January when the army announced it intended to start from scratch at its longterm location at Johnson and Wharf, and build a new expanded Harbor Light centre for alcoholics, an area to accommodate transients, and a new secondhand store, as well as a new chapel, staff and counselling rooms.

Norfolk student honored

Hui-ha Chan was selected as the leading student of the year at Norfolk House School's recent closing exercise held at University Centre.

Hui-ha, who comes from Hong Kong, won the Governor-General's silver medal for exceptional academic work, a \$2,000 scholarship to Simon Fraser University and book prizes for mathematics and science.

Alex Steele-Mortimer and Katarina Hartwig won awards for progress and sportsmanship. Hilary Fletcher, Claire Hambleton and Pam Cowan won awards for service.

Lisa Doyle won the D.W. Atkins graduate scholarship.

The event marked the retirement of Ruth Williams after 30 years with the school. She was presented with a silver tray dating from William IV's reign.

Boy's feet taken to cleaner

The vacuum cleaner was the opening skirmish against a two-year-old Saanich boy Tuesday morning but eventually lost the war.

Ray Jacquot, of 1309 Brilman, somehow got his foot stuck in the vacuum cleaner while his mother was outside emptying the vacuum cleaner bag.

Attempts by Ray's mother to free his foot, hampered somewhat by his screaming, proved futile and the Saanich fire department was called for assistance.

Firemen tried to extricate Ray's foot manually but failed, causing the volume of Ray's hollering to increase.

Finally, the firemen resorted to a hacksaw and cut the casing open.

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CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE 50¢
CURAD ABSORBENT COTTON BALLS
350 per package
K Mart Reg. Price 2 for 1.00
K Mart Special Price
1.00 pkg.

CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE 40¢
SHEFFIELD RAZOR BLADES
5 Blades per pkg.
K Mart Special Price 3 pkgs. for
1.00

CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE 40¢
WET ONES
Moist Towelettes — For instant clean-ups.
K Mart Reg. Price 1.69 each
K Mart Special Price
1.29 each

CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE 56¢
PINE SOL
28 fl. oz. kills household germs.
K Mart Reg. Price 1.99 each
K Mart Special Price
1.43 each

CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE 1.08
CRAFT BOOK ASSORTMENT
Sewing, Cooking, Barbecue, Meats, Italian Food, Freezing and more.
K Mart Reg. Price 1.95 each
K Mart Special Price
87¢ each

GIRLS' CUTE SWEATSHIRT OR DENIMS
Sweatshirt Denim Jeans
Hooded Acrylic 100% Cotton with knit with brushed 5 pockets, flare inside. Zip front, legs, zipper front. Kangaroo pocket. Indigo Navy, etc. Navy or Red. Sizes 7-14. 4-6X
K Mart Regular List Price 7.54
Your Choice 4.84 Ea.

MEN'S FULL FIT CASUAL PANTS
Polyester/Cotton in Navy, Brown or Tan. 32-42
K Mart Sale Price
9.88 Pr.

BOYS' COMFY JEANS SIZES 8-18
Cotton or 65% Polyester/35% Cotton in Navy, Brown or Blue colors.
K Mart Sale Price
6.88 Pr.

BOYS' HALF BOXER PANTS 7-12
Cotton or 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Stylish flare legs. Navy, Brown or Blue.
K Mart Sale Price
5.88 Pr.

GIRLS' 4-6X T-SHIRT
Long sleeve Acrylic with turtle neck. As sorted colours.
K Mart Regular List Price 3.23
K Mart Special Price
2.22 Ea.

GIRLS' 7-14 T-SHIRT
Long sleeve Acrylic with turtle neck. As sorted colours.
K Mart Regular List Price 3.64
K Mart Special Price
2.44 Ea.

Save 55¢
MEN'S 100% NYLON BRIEFS
Stretch Nylon knit with double crutch. Assorted prints. Size L.
K Mart Regular List Price 1.37
K Mart Special Price
82¢ Ea.

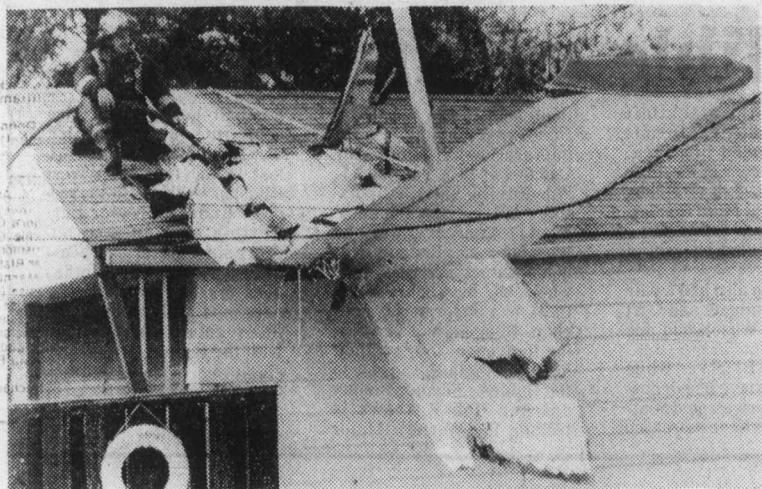
SPECIAL CLEARANCE ON CARDIGANS FOR LADIES
Prices are slashed on these Canadian made cardigans. Lovely styles and colours available in assorted sizes. Hurry in now!
K Mart Sale Price
6.66 Ea.

Clearance on Footwear
LADIES' SLIPPERS
Soft uppers and comfortable insoles. Wedge heel. Great for inside or outside. Assorted colours. Assorted sizes.
K Mart Sale Price
4.71 Pr.

MEN'S SUMMERTIME BROWN MOCCASINS
You can walk a mile in these lightweight moccasins. Soft sole for extra padding. Brown colour only. Assorted sizes. Get a pair now!
K Mart Sale Price
4.44 Pr.

MEN'S OXFORDS
Ideal for home, cottage or garden. Handsome brown colour. Assorted sizes.
K Mart Sale Price
8.64 Pr.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE,
3986 SHELBOURNE, VICTORIA, B.C.



Fireman checks wreckage on roof

Two planes collide at Windsor, 5 dead

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Five persons—three Americans and two Canadians—were killed Tuesday when two light airplanes collided in mid-air over east-end Windsor, scattering rubble across 10 city blocks.

The pilot of a single-engine Cessna 150 owned by a flying club in Windsor, was identified as David Ross, 27, of Windsor. The passenger in Ross's plane was identified as Stuart Price, 21, of London, Ont.

The three Americans in the second plane were from Grand Rapids, Mich. No injuries were reported on the ground.

A federal transport department spokesman said the American plane and the Cessna 150 collided over an area monitored by air traffic controllers in both Windsor and Detroit.

The spokesman said the Canadian plane was in contact with Windsor tower but the twin-engine Cessna 310 owned by Daverman Associates Inc. of Grand Rapids, was not. He said it might have been in contact with the Detroit controllers.

Diane Pare was having a cup of tea in her backyard when she saw a flaming engine and propeller hurtling toward her.

"I was praying it wouldn't land on me," she said.

The engine was deflected

by a tree and landed in the backyard of her neighbor.

Mrs. Pare, dressed only in her housecoat, jumped over her back fence to look for any survivors in the main wreckage in an adjacent field but found the plane a mass of flames.

"You couldn't do anything," she said.

All off-duty officers were called in to help city police and firefighters who were hampered by crowds of spectators who gathered at the crash site.

Many residents said that when they heard the explosion their first thoughts were that Skylab had hit their area. The U.S. space station is expected to re-enter the atmosphere today but its precise landing site is unknown.

"I was just having a cup of coffee and heard the explosion," Helen Pistagnesi said.

PLAYERS PREFER

ARDMORE GOLF COURSE

930 ARDMORE DRIVE
656-4621

"Like everybody else, I thought it was Skylab." The ministry spokesman said wreckage from the two planes covered 10 city blocks and additional pairs were believed to have fallen into Lake St. Clair.

Two ministry investigators were forced to travel to Windsor from Toronto by car Tuesday because of poor visibility around Windsor Airport, the spokesman said.

SCREENS

INSIDE
OUTSIDE
STORMS
•
STORE
FRONTS
•
MIRRORS
•
CHANGE
SINGLE
TO
THERMO
•
GLASSHUMPHREY
ALUMINUM
382-8922
3-26 435 HILLSIDE

Quebec vows grab notice

MONTREAL (CP) — Asbestos Corp. obtained a promise Tuesday from the Quebec government to give advance notice before making any move to expropriate the assets of the company.

After two days of complex debate in Quebec Superior Court, the judge reserved his decision on the main question of whether the company has a legal right to obtain an injunction barring expropriation by the government.

Despite this source of uncertainty, however, the Quebec justice department pledged the government would not issue an expropriation notice without first advising the judge, Mr. Justice Denis Levesque, and Asbestos Corp.

'Torpedo' bottle sales ban urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The Consumers' Association of Canada has demanded that the government ban sales of all brands of 1.5-litre soft drink bottles.

Association President Yvonne Miles said in a statement Tuesday that a voluntary recall urged by Consumer Affairs Minister Allan Lawrence had failed and that only an immediate prohibition of sales would sweep them from the shelves.

Lawrence made the request at a June 28 news conference at which he announced

that new bottle design standards would be created by the end of the summer.

The CAC said at the time that the recall might help the department move rapidly towards the new standards without having to institute a ban requiring extensive technical justifications under the Hazardous Products Act.

But last week Lawrence hinted that he might exercise his power to ban if bottlers and retailers failed to comply with his request.

FAIRWAY

272 GORGE ROAD WEST — GORGE SHOPPING CENTRE

MON.—THURS.

9-9

FRI.—SAT.

8-9

SUNDAY

9-6

NATIONAL BRAND

★ SALE ★

PRICES EFFECTIVE

WED., THURS.,

FRI., SAT.

JULY 11, 12, 13, 14

We Reserve the Right
To Limit Quantities
While Stocks Last.

CANADA GRAIN FED BEEF

STANDING RIB

ROAST 2¹⁹
GRADE A LB.

FROZEN, CUT-UP

FRYING

CHICKEN 69¢
WHILE STOCKS LAST,
APPROX. 5-LB. BAG LB.

FACELLE ROYALE

BATHROOM

TISSUES 99¢
2 PLY, 4 ROLL PKG.

CANADA GRAIN FED BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

GRADE A LB.

1³⁹

FRESH, LEAN

GROUND BEEF

LB.

1⁸⁹

FRESH, BOSTON STYLE

PORK BUTT

ROAST

LB.

98¢

GOV'T INSPTD. LB.

FROZEN, DRY PACK

CHICKEN WINGS

Approx. 3-4 lbs. bag LB.

69¢

FROZEN, DRY PACK

CHICKEN LEGS

Approx. 3-4 lb. bag LB.

1⁰⁹

NEW ZEALAND, SHOULDER

LAMB CHOPS

LB.

1¹⁹

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN, GRASS

BEEF TENDERLOIN

FED BEEF

STEAK

LB.

3⁶⁹

FRESH BONELESS PORK BUTT

ROASTS

GOV'T INSPTD. LB.

1¹⁹

MAPLE LEAF SLICED

BEEF BOLOGNA

lb. pkg.

89¢

MAPLE LEAF BY THE PIECE

MEAT CHUNKS

MACARONI CHEESE, PIMENTO LB.

1¹⁹

CANADA GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS CROSS RIB

ROAST

GR. A LB.

1⁸⁹

CANADA GRAIN-FED BEEF

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

lb.

1¹⁹

U.S. FRESH

GREEN

PEPPERS

lb.

39¢

U.S. FRESH

CORN ON

THE COB

6 FOR

1⁰⁰

U.S. RIPENED

PEACHES

lb.

49¢

NEW ZEALAND

GRANNY SMITH

APPLES

2 lbs.

89¢

PURITY BRAND

WHITE FLOUR

Limit one bag

per family 10 kg Bag

3⁸⁹

NALLEY'S TANG

SALAD DRESSING

1 litre

jar

99¢

MAZOLA 100%

CORN OIL

1 Lite (35 fl. oz. btl.)

1⁷⁹

LUMBERJACK

SYRUP

1 litre btl.

1²⁹

HERSHEY'S INSTANT

CHOCOLATE

2-lb. tin

1⁹⁹

MONARCH ASSTD.

CAKE MIX

3 8-oz. pkg.

1⁰⁰

BONUS BRAND

BEEF, IRISH STEW

15-fl. oz. tin

69¢

CLOVER LEAF

BABY CLAMS

5-oz. tin

1¹⁹

FARM FRESH

LARGE

EGGS

Doz.

Ctn.

GR. A

88¢

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WEST BRAND

MARGARINE

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1³⁹

DR. BALLARD'S

DOG FOOD

2 25-fl. oz. tin

79¢

MISS MEW

CAT FOOD

4 6-fl. oz. tins

1⁰⁰

TANG FLAVOR

ORANGE CRYSTALS

4 3 1/2-oz. pkg.

89¢

MRS. SMITH FROZEN

CREAM PIE

14 oz. each

99¢

RUPERT FROZEN

PACIFIC FISH

SNAPPERS

16-oz. pkg.

1⁷⁹

McCain's FROZEN FANCY

GREEN PEAS

2-LB. BAG.

77¢

WEST VALE FROZEN FANCY

KERNEL CORN

2-LB. BAG.

89¢

FOUR STAR

TOMATO

JUICE

48-fl. oz. tin

69¢

ARDMONA IN PEAR JUICE

PEACHES, PEARS,

TWO FRUIT

28-fl. oz. tin

99¢

SUNRYPE, WHITE LABEL

APPLE JUICE

48-fl. oz. tin

77¢

NALLEY'S CANNED

SALAD BEAN, POTATO,

MACARONI

15-oz.

69¢

BERNSTEIN 1000 ISLAND

LIQUID DRESSING

500 ml btl.

99¢

HEINZ ASSTD.

RELISHES

12-fl. oz. jar

59¢

CLOVER LEAF

CHUNK LITE TUNA

6 oz. tin

79¢

SOFT DRINK, CAN. DRY GINGER ALE

COCA COLA

750 ml btl. (plus dep.)

2⁸⁹

NESTLE'S

TROPICAL BLEND

24-oz. tin

1⁷⁹

ICED

TEA MIX

3-lb. pkg.

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YAKIMA UNSWTD.

GRAPE JUICE

64-fl. oz. btl.

1⁹⁹

SUNRYPE JUICES

GRAPEFRUIT

ORANGE

WHITE LABEL APPLE

24 5 1/2-oz. case

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SUCCESS WHOLE ROUND

TOMATOES

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59¢

WESTON'S

HOLLYWOOD BREAD

16 oz. loaf

57¢

AIRWICK

STICK UPS

7-oz. pkg.

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SUNLIGHT

LIQUID

24-fl. oz. btl.

79¢

SURF POWDER

DETERGENT

2 kg box

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BLACK DIAMOND

CHEESE SLICES

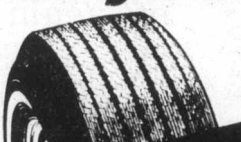
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2-LB. PKG.

3¹⁹

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Choose the right tire for your kind of driving



GOOD YEAR

Deluxe All Weather

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at an Economy Price

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E78-14 WHITEWALL

Here's a real value leader... a

fiberglass belted whitewall tire

that gives better mileage, more

traction and greater control than

bias-ply tires. Fiberglass belts

under the tread put more tire on

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even wear. Tough nylon cord

body withstands punishing road

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E78-14 \$35.95

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H78-14 \$41.95

WHITEWALLS



Polycushion 78

A Great Tire For Cars

that Don't Need Radials

29⁹⁵



alec merriman

outdoors

THE PINK SALMON AND THE COHO ARRIVED in Sooke waters in numbers on Saturday and wife Taffy and I were there to meet them.

It is early for the pinks and with a bumper run of around 16 million expected through Juan de Fuca Strait this year their early arrival heralds a bonanza season.

In the fabulous 1963 season it was July 15 when the pinks arrived much earlier than usual. The commercial fishermen were on strike and big schools escaped beyond the Juan de Fuca Strait netting area and into the comparative safety of the sport fishing reserve before the nets got down in August. It was a tremendous year for family sport fishermen. There were big smiles every day at all the Sooke to Oak Bay marinas.

It was July 7 when the pinks hit this year, more than a week earlier than in 1963, but in 1975 when I went fishing with Prince Andrew and Magna Charters on July 6 Prince Andrew caught a jack pink. Some jack pinks showed in Sooke waters during the first week of July again this year, but they don't make up the big pink run. They are forerunners of the bigger fish.

But Saturday's pinks weren't the jacks. They were the five to seven pound pinks and fishing off Sooke Bluffs, right beside us, Carman Angus boated a 9½-pound pink on a pink Krippled Minnow head. And although Carman is a Sooke highliner, he thought he had on a big chinook and had signalled us to keep out of the way. "Whoever said these pinks don't fight," he called over the CB.

And just like in 1963 the coho have arrived early with the pinks this year and that calls for optimism. Two or three decades ago we had July runs of coho in the lower Island waters ... but the last big run of summer coho I remember was in 1963. This year there are summer coho again around East Point and in Saanich Inlet, and they arrived at Sooke at the weekend. There were so many bluebacks passed through Victoria and Sooke this past winter ... and they all have to come back through Juan de Fuca ... that it looks like a big coho year, as well as a big pink salmon year.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN! And to make it even more exciting the big chinooks ... in the 20s 30s and 30-pound bracket ... are still around the Pedder Bay to Otter Point waters and some have been taken in Oak Bay, Saanich Inlet, East Point and Cowichan Bay waters.

Vern Exton picked up a 46.2-pound off Secretary Island Monday while fishing for coho. Jack Young and Don Patterson picked up a couple of big ones Monday off Otter Point. Church Rock waters were hot for 20 and 30-pounders at the weekend and Wilf Scott got a 45-pounder on Buzz Bomb Sunday off Christopher Point.

BUT FISHING TACTICS ARE DIFFERENT when you fish for big chinooks than when you go after the coho and pinks, although sometimes you may get a big chinook on coho or pink salmon rigging.

Shorten up your lines, use less weight, lighter leader, a pink or red hootchie-type lure and fish the tidierips if you want to get in on the Juan de Fuca Strait pink bonanza. The same rigging works for coho, but try a green hootchie or just plain bait.

For the big chinooks you fish with heavier weights, heavier line and leaders, and you troll slower and usually closer to shore along the kelp beds, although along the edges of tidierips and in the eddies are good spots to look for any salmon.

Sometimes at this time of year we rig one line for the pinks and coho and one for the big chinooks, but it is only a compromise. We probably don't get as many fish that way as if we fished for either chinooks or pinks and coho.

We got caught off base on Saturday. We were rigged for chinooks, but we headed for the tidierip off the bluffs and we had only been fishing a short time before Taffy landed her first of two weicher coho.

We should have shortened our leaders immediately, but decided to stay with our rigging, although we did bring up our lines to fish with six ounces of weight and 35 to 45 feet of line on one side of the boat and 40 to 60 feet on the downrigger on the other side. With the light line and chartreuse Minnow Teaser Taffy got most action and lost three or four good fighters. I got one coho on my downrigger and Spring King, but we had two or three solid strikes that never stayed on. Upon reflection they must have been the soft-mouthed pinks and with the quick release pin set firmly to counteract the action of the flasher the hooks pulled out of their mouths instead of releasing the pin.

I like Super Strip Teaser for coho and with them you must troll quickly ... almost at bucktailing speed. On Saturday at Otter Point Strip Teaser was providing the most action with coho.

When using hootchie-type lures for coho or pinks you must use a flasher or dodger to get the action and you should use 18 to 28 inches of leader, as compared to 42 to 48 inches of leader for the big chinooks.

When I fish with a minnow and flasher I simply slide the hootchie down the 12-pound-test leader and flip it over the Minnow Teaser or Krippled Minnow head.

REGINA (CP) — Ron Lancaster has figured out what it will take for Saskatchewan Roughriders to be successful in his rookie season as a head coach in the Canadian Football League.

"We have to get a big, big effort from 33 people for 16 games or we'll go down the tube," said Lancaster, whose efforts as a quarterback helped Saskatchewan achieve success in the early 1970s.

It will be up to Lancaster, known as the Little General during his playing days, to spur his players to that big effort — starting with the club's first regular season game tonight when it meets British Columbia Lions.

Marshalling his forces, Lancaster has traded Preston Young to Toronto Argonauts for linebacker Blain Lamoureux and added two Canadians — running back Jim Duncan and wide receiver Paul Pierson to the roster.

The Roughriders, who intend to go with youth on the offensive line, are trying to implement a three-four defensive set up which calls for depth at the linebacking position. Lamoureux provides some linebacking insurance behind veterans Cleveland Vann, Roger Goree and Bill Manchuk and hopefuls Lou Clare and Rick Dundas.

The Lions will have to face Saskatchewan minus the outside speed of Leon Bright, who went home to Florida late Friday night to be with his father, in hospital following a shooting incident.

Fortunately, Tennie Pierce, who lost out to Harry Holt in an exhibition season battle for the tight end position, was still in town and will be added to the starting lineup at flanker while Bright goes on the suspended list.

Pierce, at six-foot-six and 220 pounds, will have a distinct height advantage over Saskatchewan's new and somewhat inexperienced cornerbacks.

Pierce, 23, isn't worried about the fact that he hasn't played flanker since the 10th grade.

"You have to run deeper patterns than at tight end and the blocking assignments are different. But, basically, it's a matter of learning the new pass routes."

The Lions will have Tom Kudaba at guard, substituting for the injured Glenn Leonhard; Richard Murray at end, replacing the injured Louie Richardson; Nick Hebler at tackle, where he beat out Doug Seymour; John Beaton at outside linebacker, filling in for the injured Paul Giroday; and Canadian Doug Carlson at safety, a position vacated when coach Vic Rapp dumped veteran Grady Cavness.

Lancaster in new role against Lions tonight

Today's menu

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League: Capital City Pirates vs. Esquimalt Combs; VI 90 vs. Island Dryco Breakers, Hyacinth Park.
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League: Ingraham Hotel vs. Mears Realty, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Seaboard Construction vs. K & R Sooke, Sooke Athletic Park; Juan de Fuca Builders vs. Tally-Ho Inn, Central Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria Little League playoffs: Hampton vs. Lakehill, Sidney; Oak Bay vs. National, Lampson Street Park; American vs. Central Saanich, Lambrick Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Lambrick Park.

LACROSSE

8 p.m. — Western Association: Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Burrards, Memorial Arena.

Beleaguered Mussels take to road

BY TOM KEYSER

Maybe a change of venue will do some good.

But if Victoria Mussels think Central Oregon Phillies and Salem Senators will be easier pickings on their

Salem 300 002 200 — 7 16 0
Victoria 001 500 000 — 6 10 1
Tom Vasche, Bill Hayne (2-0) (4), Mark Runyan (9) and Brad Bauman, Shane Nolan, Dave Weis (0-1) (3), Roy Moretti (7) and Brian Edwards. Attendance: 250.

Northern Division
W L Pct. GB
x-Bellingham 13 7 .650 2½
x-Victoria 11 9 .550 2
x-Walla Walla 11 9 .550 2
x-Grays Harbor 5 14 .263 7½
Southern Division
W L Pct. GB
x-Medford 14 7 .667 —
x-Eugene 11 9 .550 2
x-Central Oregon 9 11 .450 4
Salem 8 14 .364 6½
x-Not including late game

home turf than they were at Royal Athletic Park, perhaps our baseball heroes better think again.

Now, neither team came into Victoria packing impressive credentials. Both had, and still have, losing records.

But each managed to win two of three games from Victoria in a now-complete, and slightly tragic, six-game Northwest League home stand.

Sensors applied the finishing touches Tuesday afternoon, pouncing on Mussels' many mental errors in a 7-6 triumph.

On Monday, they outlasted Mussels 5-3 in a four-hour,

rain-delayed game which went 10 innings.

Mussels hit Bend (Central Oregon) tonight for another three-game set and blow into Salem, still only 8-14 and at the bottom of the Southern Division, three nights later.

On Tuesday, under cloudy skies, Senators grabbed three runs in the first and racked up two more in each of the sixth and seventh innings.

Each time, Senators got better than they deserved, courtesy of those mental goofs. Left fielder Pete Rabassa did, however, provide a defensive highlight in the sixth, hitting the cutoff man with a perfect throw to nail

Nick Belmonte at the plate.

Dave Weis, who spelled starter Shane Nolan in the third inning, bore the brunt of the attack and yielded eight of Salem's 16 hits. He took his first loss.

Righthander Bill Haynes, who struck out five in four and two-thirds innings of relief, earned his second win in two outings. Mark Runyan's two-thirds of an inning stint earned him the save.

Two-run doubles by third baseman Doug Morganti and shortstop Rod Murphy highlighted Mussels' five-run fourth inning.

Rabassa had two hits, and two RBIs, for the locals,

who'll be back home July 18 against Grays Harbor Mets.

The loss dropped Victoria, 11-10, 2½ games behind Northern Division leader Bellingham. Mariners were hosting Central Oregon in a late game.

Matlack ailing

CHICAGO (AP) — Texas Rangers have placed pitcher Jon Matlack on the 21-day disabled list because of recurring problems with his left elbow. Matlack has floating bone debris in his elbow, and may have to undergo surgery.

Sears

This week at Sears!

Shop now through Sat., July 14, while quantities last

Save 25%

Craftsman hand tools

unconditionally guaranteed.

a—Craftsman quick-release ratchets. Sears Best
¾" drive 09R 042 041 Reg. \$13.99 **\$ 9.74**
¾" drive 09R 042 052 Reg. \$18.99 **\$13.49**
¾" drive 09R 042 071 Reg. \$24.99 **\$17.24**
b—¾" drive sockets. Standard 6-pt. or 12-pt. in sizes: 5/32, 3/16, 7/32, 1/4, 9/32, 5/16, 11/32, 3/8, 7/16 and 1/2"
09R 045 020. Reg. \$2.19 **ea. \$1.26**
Metric 6-pt. sockets in 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 mm. sizes.
09R 045 021. Reg. \$1.69 each socket **ea. \$1.26**
c—¾" drive sockets. Standard 6-pt. or 12-pt. 3/8, 7/16, 1/2, 9/16, 5/8, 11/16, 3/4, 13/16". 09R 045 022 Reg. \$2.19-\$2.89 ea. \$1.49-\$2.09
Metric 6-pt. or 12-pt. in sizes 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19 mm. 09R 045 023. Reg. \$2.69-\$3.69 ea. \$1.86-\$2.76
d—½" drive sockets. Standard 6-pt. or 12-pt. in sizes 7/16, 1/2, 9/16, 5/8, 3/4, 13/16, 7/8, 15/16, 1, 1-1/16, 1-1/8, 1-1/4". 09R 045 024. Reg. \$3.09-\$5.99 each socket ea. \$2.01-\$4.49
Metric 12-pt. 9-32 mm. 09R 045 025. Reg. \$3.19-\$6.79 each socket ea. \$2.09-\$5.09
e—Craftsman deep sockets: ¾" drive; 6-pt. or 12-pt. in 3/8, 7/16, 1/2, 9/16, 5/8, 11/16, 3/4, 13/16, 7/8, 15/16, 1, 1-1/16, 1-1/8, 1-1/4". 12-pt. in ½ to 1 ½" sizes. 09R 045 006. Reg. \$2.99-\$6.39 each socket ea. \$2.09-\$5.24
f—Universal joints. ¾, ½ and ¼" drive. 09R 042 432. Reg. \$5.99-\$7.49 each ea. \$4.11-\$5.99

g—Extensions. ¼, ½ and ¾" drive in 3-20" lengths. 09R 045 028. Reg. \$3.79-\$12.99 each ea. \$2.46-\$9.36
h—Assorted popular punches and chisels. 09R 032 794. Reg. \$2.19-\$3.29 each ea. \$1.29
k—Standard box-end wrenches (3/8" x 7/16"-5/8" x 9/16"). Open-end wrenches (3/8" x 7/16"-5/8" x 3/4"). Combination wrenches (1/4"-15/16"). 09R 040 598. Reg. \$3.09-\$19.99 ea. \$2.54-\$17.24
Metric box-end wrenches (7x9 mm-13x15 mm). Open-end wrenches (7x9 mm-13x15 mm). Combination wrenches (6-32 mm). 09R 045 027. Reg. \$3.59-\$16.29 ea. \$2.89-\$13.49
m—Long-nose pliers 6" long. Plastic-coated handles; side cutter. 09R 032 425. Reg. \$11.99 ea. \$8.99
n—Wide-jaw diagonal-cutting pliers, 7" long. Honed cutters. 09R 032 441. Reg. \$11.99 ea. \$8.99
p—Groove-joint pliers 9½" long. Knurled handles. 09R 032 483. Reg. \$10.99 ea. \$9.74
r—Slip-joint pliers 8" long. Two adjustments; wire cutters. 09R 032 409. Reg. \$8.99 ea. \$7.49
t—Screwdrivers. Slotted, Phillips and Robertson types. 8 sizes. 09R 032 187. Reg. \$2.09-\$2.69 ea. \$1.49
u—16-oz. ball-pein hammer. 09R 091 102. Reg. \$10.69 ea. \$7.49

Sears Hardware (9) Personal shopping

Personal shopping only



Craftsman hand tool
unconditional guarantee

All hand tools unconditionally guaranteed against breakage. If any tool breaks in use, return it for FREE replacement.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

'Reg' and 'Was' refer to Simpsons-Sears Ltd. prices.

Bruin deal is in mill

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Joseph Scarlatti, a Vancouver land developer, has entered into a tentative agreement to purchase New Westminster Bruins, the Western Hockey League club said Tuesday.

The purchase price was not disclosed but the reported asking price was \$400,000.

The announcement said

Scarlatti has 30 days to complete the deal which must be approved by the major junior hockey league's board of governors.

Coach Ernie McLean and general manager Bill Shinske will be retained by the new owner.

The Bruins moved to New Westminster from Estevan, Sask., for the 1971-72 season and have won two Memorial Cups since then.

TENNIS

BADMINTON, SQUASH AND RACQUETBALL

\$25 PER MONTH PER PERSON

AT THE RACQUET CLUB

NO ENTRANCE FEE

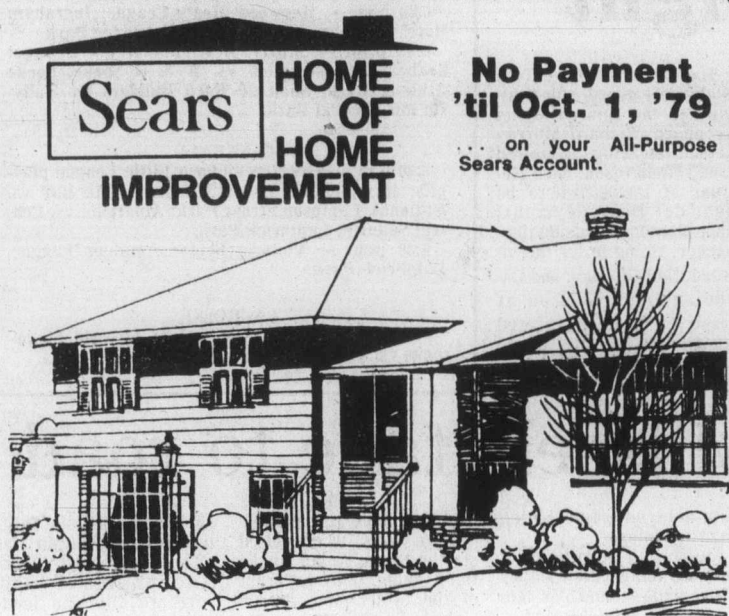
You can join the RCV as an affiliate member for \$25.00 to play all the racquet sports. No other fees or dues. We guarantee this rate for 12 full months. You may cancel your membership at any time. This fee includes social privileges in the club, the use of the coffee shop, lounges, swimming pool, sauna and nursery.

Call ERNST RIEDER or JUDY CHRISTIANSON
477-1801 Days, Evenings or Weekends



Vaughn sparks Detroit win over Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Forward Danny Vaughn scored two goals Tuesday night to give Detroit Express a 2-0 victory over Memphis Rogues in the only North American Soccer League game of the night. The victory gave the Express an 11-12 mark while Memphis fell to 5-15. Memphis outshot the Express 22-9.



Installed roofing

Sears installs 210-lb. or 250-lb. Duroid shingles in self seal or locking style. Guaranteed up to 15 years. Your choice of fashionable shingle colors. No. 1 Grade Shakes or Cedar Shingles.

Installed windows

Call Sears for aluminum replacement windows, inside storms or thermopanes. Or convert your existing panes without costly sash or frame removal!!! Screens and Patio units.

Installed guttering

Protect your home with seamless aluminum guttering! Aluminum soffit and fascia covers also available to complete your job.

Installed insulation

Save fuel costs with Sears total insulation! Blown-in Cellulose fibre insulation for attics or outside walls.

Installed fencing

Chain Link fence protects your home and adds to its value. Choose either vinyl or galvanized in various heights and widths.

For a free estimate call Sears

595-9111 Local 264 or 265.

SPORTS

Kathy's ninth win just perfect

Softball

In a classic case of over-kill, Kathy Hawley and Victoria Stockers went to extremes while humbling Capital City Pirates Tuesday night.

Not only did Stockers rack up a 15-0 score against the luckless Pirates, but Hawley pitched a perfect game, allowing nary a batter to reach base.

The perfect game was Hawley's ninth win without defeat this season in the Senior Women's Softball League. She struck out seven.

As a plus, Kathy belted two hits. Bea Wallace had three while Laurie Grimston and Gail Prince rapped out two apiece.

In another contest at Hy-

cinth Park, Bemister's Welding outslugged Esquimalt Rebels 11-6. Jan Nowell had four runs batted-in for the winners.

At Central Park, normally run-stingy Ray Beveridge was battered around a bit but still came up with an 8-7 Stuff McGinnis Men's League win for his Elks-Athletics over Labatts.

Beveridge went the distance, despite yielding 10 hits. He compensated for his

ground troubles by knocking in the winning run with a seventh-inning single.

Tim Galavan homered and drove in two runs for the winners but Labatts' Ross Barnett was the most potent slugger. Barnett drove in four runs.

Bill Clifford homered in a four-run Labatt's first inning.

In men's league action at Heywood Avenue Park, Marv Carver threw a four-hitter in pitching Capital Builders past Remco 2-0.

Carver struck out two and walked none in fashioning the win.

Ken Greenhaugh earned

the shutout and Ash Douglass hit a two-run homer in Strathcona Stingers' 6-0 win over Saints in a Macdonald Park Men's League game.

Mayfair Insurance blanked Victoria Ambulance 1-0 in another game.

STUFFY MCGINNIS

Labatts 400 010 2-7 10 2

Elks/Athletics 140 000 1-8 12 1

Pete Devane, Dick Werbski (3) and

Ross Barnett; Ray Beveridge and

Bob Gray. HR: Labatts — Bill Clif-

ford; E.A. — Tim Galavan.

Leaders edged

home run, for the losers, now just one game in front of Lumberworld.

Farmers 200 020 001-5 9 2

Lumberworld 100 021 002-4 13 2

Terry Adams (7-2) and Glenn

Smith; Rick Cook (8-3) and Russ

Holmes. HR: Farmers — Ron Holmes

(3rd).

Brian Meadmore doubled

in the winning run in the

ninth inning Tuesday night

as second-place Lumber-

world pulled out a 6-5 deci-

sion over Senior Amateur

Baseball League-leading

Farmer Construction.

Russ Holmes had driven in

the tying run earlier in the

frame at Lambrick Park.

Ron Holmes drove in three

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Holmes. HR: Farmers — Ron Holmes

(3rd).

Brian Meadmore doubled

in the winning run in the

ninth inning Tuesday night

as second-place Lumber-

world pulled out a 6-5 deci-

sion over Senior Amateur

Baseball League-leading

Farmer Construction.

Russ Holmes had driven in

the tying run earlier in the

frame at Lambrick Park.

Ron Holmes drove in three

runs, including his third

home run, for the losers, now

just one game in front of

Lumberworld.

Farmers 200 020 001-5 9 2

Lumberworld 100 021 002-4 13 2

Terry Adams (7-2) and Glenn

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Terry Adams (7-2) and Glenn

Smith; Rick Cook (8-3) and Russ

Lou Grant, Taxi episodes win prestigious awards

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Episodes of CBS's *Lou Grant* and ABC's *Taxi* and NBC's TV movie *Summer of My German Soldier* have been named winners

of the 1979 Humanitas prizes for television writing.

The prizes are awarded annually by the Humanitas Foundation to writers of nationally-broadcast programs "which most fully communicate human values and bring the insights of the Judeo-Christian vision of the human condition to bear on contemporary life."

Jane Howard Hammerstein won the \$25,000 prize in the 90-minute category for

Summer of My German Soldier.

The drama, about a Jewish girl who harbors an escaped German prisoner of war, was cited for its "revelation of the capacity of each of us to grow in vision and compassion, . . . for its dramatization of the destructive absurdity of closing our minds and hearts, . . . for its portrayal of the power of love to

bridge the gaps and heal the wounds of our fractured humanity."

Leon Tokatyan won the \$15,000 prize for a 60-minute teleplay for his *Vet* script on the *Lou Grant* series.

In the 30-minute category, Michael Leeson was awarded \$10,000 for his *Blind Date* episode of ABC's *Taxi* situation comedy. Leeson's

script was cited for its "insight into the intrinsic lovability of each human person despite any appearances to

the contrary, and for its affirmation of the supreme value of kindness and compassion . . ."

Entertainment Guide

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Scenes (B.C. Director)
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NIGHTWING
ODEON 2 MATURE Some Frightening
Scenes (B.C. Director)
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383-0513
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1:30, 3:20, 5:10
NIGHTLY
7:10, 9:10

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Language (B.C. Director)
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ENDS THURSDAY
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ALIEN
In space, no one
can hear you scream!
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Gory Scenes (B.C. Director)
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Nobody rushing to greet Stabler

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Al Davis, managing general partner of Oakland Raiders, has given quarterback Ken Stabler permission to arrange a trade for himself with any National Football League team, but so far, interest seems minimal.

Stabler had demanded a trade after Davis made critical remarks about the quarterback following the 1978 NFL season. The quarterback said he would like to be dealt to one of four teams — Los Angeles Rams, Tampa Bay Bucs, Atlanta Falcons or New York Giants.

Now Davis has agreed to let Stabler's attorney, Henry Pitts, negotiate with the teams.

The two sides have agreed on minimum requirements for a deal to include two first round draft choices and two other quality players who are young and healthy.

Pitts said Tampa Bay is not really in Stabler's plans. And the reaction of the other teams named by the quarterback has been less than enthusiastic.

George Young, general manager of the Giants, said his team is committed to rookie Phil Simms, chosen on the first round of the NFL draft in May. "The fact that the Giants picked a quarterback as their No. 1 choice denotes the direction we'd like to go in," Young said.

Eddie LeBaron, general manager of the Falcons, said his club was happy with Steve Bartkowski at quarterback and called the price for Stabler "pretty stout."

"We're not deep enough to give up that much and we're happy with what we have," he said.

Steve Rosenbloom, president of the Rams, echoed satisfaction with his team's incumbent quarterback, Pat Haden. "If Pat is ever going to be able to do anything, we've got to give him the reins," said Rosenbloom. "He deserves not to be looking over his shoulder any more."



Stabler

Pitching staffs selected for 50th all-star game

NEW YORK (AP) — Four relievers including fireballer Jim Kern of Texas Rangers and rookie Mark Clear of California Angels were named to the American League pitching staff for the 50th all-star baseball game against the National League scheduled for next Tuesday night in the Seattle Kingdome.

Other bullpen specialists selected by American League manager Bob Lemon and announced by league president Lee MacPhail are Don Stanhouse of Baltimore Orioles and Sid Monge of Cleveland Indians.

The AL also chose Boston's Bob Stanley, who is used as both a starter and a reliever by the Red Sox. The regular starters chosen were New York Yankee team-mates Tommy John and Ron Guidry, while Ryan of California Angels and Dave Lemanczyk of Toronto Blue Jays.

The National League staff, named earlier Tuesday, includes three Houston hurlers — Joe Niekro, Joaquin Andujar and Joe Sambito — Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, Montreal's Steve Rogers, Gaylord Perry of Cincinnati, Mike LaCoss of the Chicago Cubs.

Niekro, Andujar, Carlton, Rogers, Perry and LaCoss are all starters while Sambito and Sutter work out of the bullpen.

Kern, traded to the Rang-

ers by Cleveland this season, has a 10-1 record with 15 saves and a league-leading 1.34 earned-run average.

Clear, a top candidate for the AL rookie of the year award, has a 9-2 record with seven saves and a 2.56 ERA.

Stanhouse is 6-1 with 12 saves and a 2.64 ERA for Baltimore's East Division leaders. Monge is 6-6 with nine saves and a 1.95 ERA.

Of the starters, John has the best record with a league leading 13 victories and just three losses. Guidry, who was 25-3 and won the Cy Young Award last year, is 6-5 with two saves and has been troubled by injuries.

Ryan is 11-6 and leads the league with five shutouts. His 151 strikeouts is tops in the majors. Stanley is 10-5 with one save and Lemanczyk is 7-6 with a 3.09 ERA.

The combined record of

Knockout win

HALIFAX (CP) — Chris Clarke of Halifax, preparing for an August title fight with Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray, knocked out Benji Goldstone of Albany, N.Y., in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout here Tuesday.

Island Saw Co.
617 Chatham Street 385-5500

Eyesight worsening

BOSTON (AP) — Red Sox slugger Jim Rice says his eyesight is deteriorating and he's afraid it's affecting his game.

Rice says he has been wearing glasses or contact lenses to correct blurred vision in his right eye since spring training last year.

Now he feels he needs stronger ones.

"My eye doesn't bother me at the plate, but I've been having trouble picking up the ball in the field and that's why I've looked bad on some fly balls," said Rice, just elected to the American League all-star team with more votes from fans than any other outfielder.

"I haven't said anything about it before because I didn't want people to feel I was making excuses," Rice explained. "Heck, if I make an error, it's an error."

Rice has made only three errors this season; he has 21 home runs, 64 RBI and a .325 batting average.

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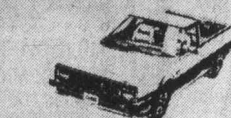
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Briefly

College picks Allen's son

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Allen, the 22-year-old son of former professional football coach George Allen, followed in his father's footsteps Tuesday when he was named head football coach at Occidental College.

"He didn't get the job just because he was George Allen's son," said Berkeley. "But it had to do that he had been around football for a long time, so that offset him being so young. He's been on the sidelines since he was seven years old."

Pats appoint new coach

REGINA (CP) — Regina Pats have announced the appointment of Brian Murray of Shawville, Que., as coach of the Western Hockey League junior club.

Murray coached Pembroke, Ont., of the Central Junior A league last season, and has also coached at Rockland of the same league and MacDonald College in Montreal.

He replaces last season's coach and general manager Greg Pilling. Bob Strumm now is the general manager.

Sauter successor named

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Moose Jaw Canucks of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League have signed Larry Billows, 33, to a one-year contract as coach of the team.

Billows coached Dauphin Kings of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League for the last two seasons. He played minor hockey in the Weyburn area.

Billows replaces Mike Sauter who left the Canucks to coach Lethbridge Broncos.

White Sox obtain infielder

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox acquired the contract of infielder Jim Morrison from Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday to complete a trade the baseball teams made in April.

Morrison, 26, is the player to be named later in the April 13 deal in which the White Sox assigned the contract of right-handed pitcher Jack Kueck to Oklahoma City, Philadelphia's farm club in the American Association.

In 75 games with Oklahoma City this season, Morrison hit 22 home runs, drove in 56 runs and batted .328. He also had 15 doubles among his 88 hits.

Dart mishap proves fatal

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) — The eight-year-old son of Golden State Warriors forward Nate Williams, died Tuesday after being hit in the eye with a dart thrown by his brother, police said.

Authorities said Damien Williams was hit by a dart tossed by his brother Denathan at the home of a neighbor Monday night. The boy died early Tuesday morning at Merritt Hospital in Oakland.

Williams, a graduate of McClymonds High School in Oakland, has played for the National Basketball Association Warriors for two seasons.

Canada leads net play

LISBON (Reuters) — Canada led New Zealand 2-0 after the singles of the first day of their zone E final of the Galea Cup men's under-21 tennis competition.

Martin Wostenholme of Ottawa beat Brett Hibbert (New Zealand) 9-7, 6-3. Glen Michibatta of Toronto beat David Mustrud (New Zealand) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In a match for the third and fourth places, Portugal led Ireland 2-1.

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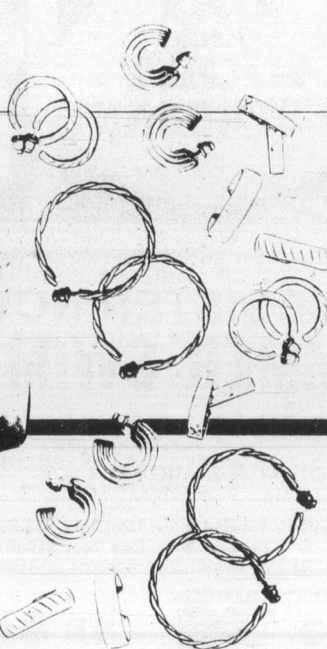
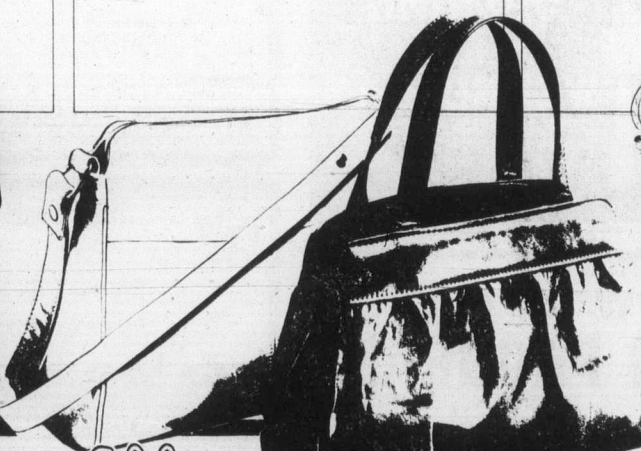
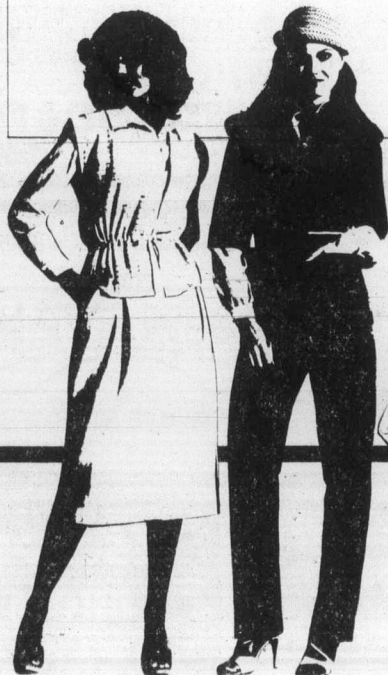
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Schmidt extends home run streak

How do you change a crescendo of boos to nightly scolding ovations? Philadelphia Phillies slugger Mike Schmidt says it's easy.

"You just hit home runs instead of striking out," says the Phillies' third baseman, who polled the most votes of any player on the National League all-star team for the

July 17 game at Seattle. Schmidt and teammate Del Unser hit record homers Tuesday as the Phillies rallied for a 6-5 win over San Diego Padres in a National League baseball game at Philadelphia.

Schmidt's homer was his seventh in five games tying the National League record set by Jim Bottomley of St. Louis Cardinals in 1929 and matched by Johnny Bench of Cincinnati Reds in 1972. Schmidt had hit a homer Friday, three Saturday, one Sunday and one Monday, all against San Francisco Giants.

The American League record is eight in seven games set by Frank Howard of the Washington Senators in 1968.

The sudden spurt has moved Schmidt one homer ahead of Dave Kingman and puts Schmidt on line to break the National League record of 56 set by Hack Wilson in 1930.

Schmidt and Kingman are also close to the home run paces set by Roger Maris of New York Yankees when he hit 61 in 1961 and Babe Ruth of the Yankees when he hit 60 in 1927. Schmidt has 30 home runs in 86 games and Kingman has 29 in 80 games. Maris hit his 30th home run in game 75 and Ruth hit his in game 83.

Unser's game-winning blow in the ninth inning was his third consecutive pinch-hit homer breaking the major-league record shared by 22 players. His previous two pinch homers came against St. Louis Cardinals on June 30 and New York Mets on July 5.

Although Schmidt is considered one of baseball's finest

defensive third basemen as well as a power hitter, he has been frustrated in his seven-year career by a lack of consistency. He has a .255 lifetime average and can go for weeks without a hit. He can also go for weeks where there isn't a pitcher alive who can get him out.

"I can't explain it," said Schmidt. "If I could, I'd do something about it."

Despite leading the major leagues in home runs three times, averaging 100 runs batted in a year and consistently leading the league in drawing walks, Schmidt is probably the most booed player in the history of the Phillies. The fans expect a home run almost every time he comes to bat.

"Maybe the fans expect too much," Schmidt said. "Heck, I can remember what it was like two and three weeks ago when I couldn't buy a hit, when the pitchers were sending me back to the bat rack, and the fans were booing me, not giving me standing ovations."

"It can happen again, and probably will," Schmidt added.

The win put the Phillies, the defending Eastern Division champions, within five and a half games of first-place Montreal Expos who dropped an 11-7 decision to visiting Giants.

Reliever Woody Fryman hit outfielder Terry Whitfield with a bases-loaded pitch in the 13th inning and the Giants added runs on a two-run single by Roger Metzger and a balk by Fryman.

The Expos had rallied to tie the game with Dave Cash

and Rodney Scott driving in runs.

Surprising Chicago Cubs also closed on the Expos. Former Expo Barry Foote hit two homers and the Cubs moved to within four and a half games of the leaders with an 11-3 win over the Braves at Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East
W L Pct. GBL
Baltimore 52 30 .635 1
Boston 49 32 .606 3
Milwaukee 48 38 .563 7 1/2
New York 48 39 .552 8 1/2
Detroit 41 43 .488 14
Cleveland 41 45 .477 15
Toronto 28 60 .318 29

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
W L Pct. GBL
Montreal 48 31 .608 1
Chicago 44 36 .550 4 1/2
Philadelphia 46 40 .535 5 1/2
Pittsburgh 42 38 .525 6 1/2
St. Louis 42 40 .512 7 1/2
New York 32 48 .400 16 1/2

West
Houston 53 26 .675 1
Cincinnati 46 42 .523 6 1/2
San Francisco 42 45 .483 10
San Diego 40 50 .444 13 1/2
Atlanta 37 50 .425 15
Los Angeles 36 52 .409 16 1/2

Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Chicago at Atlanta N
San Francisco at Montreal N
San Diego at Philadelphia N
Pittsburgh at Houston N
St. Louis at Cincinnati N

San Fran 001 040 002 000 4-11 15 1
Montreal 311 000 002 000 6-7 12 3
Whitson, Nastu (3), Minton (5), Borbon (9), Lavelle (9), Griffin (4-4) (11) and Littlejohn, Hill (8), Sadek (10), Sanderson, May (5), Sosa (9), Fryman (12) and Carter. HRs: MII - Parrish (8), Carter (13); SF - McCovey (14), Strain (1).

Chicago 112 100 011-7 10 2
Atlanta 000 000 003-3 5 2
Reuschel (8-5), Sulter (9) and Foote; Solomon (4-5), J. McLaughlin (8) and Nolan. HRs: Chi - Foote 2 (10), DeJesus (4).

San Diego 010 040 000-5 8 0
Philadelphia 000 001 005-4 10 0
Jones, Finpers (9) (7-6) and Tenace; Espinosa, Bruster (5), Eastwick (6), Bird (8) (1-0) and Boone. HRs: SD - Tenace (9); Phi - Schmidt (30), Unser (4).

Los Angeles 001 001 302-7 12 3
New York 000 300 010-4 6 3
Welch, Hough (1-2) (4), Lewall (7), Brett (8), Patterson (9) and Yeager; Swan (8-7), Murray (7), Glynn (8), Hausman (9) and Stearns. HRs: LA - Montanez (5); NY - Heber (6).

St. Louis 000 110 000-2 10 0
Cincinnati 201 000 100-4 9 0
Fulham (2-2), Thomas (4), McEnaney (7) and Kennedy; Seaver (8-5), Bair (7) and Bench. HR: Cin - Geronimo (2).

Pittsburgh 001 020 010-4 11 1
Houston 000 001 002-3 8 0
Bibby (4-2), Jackson (9), Romo (9), Tekulve (9) and Ott; Andujar (10-5).

Niemann (7), Williams (8), Sambito (9) and Ashby.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East
W L Pct. GBL
Baltimore 52 30 .635 1
Boston 49 32 .606 3
Milwaukee 48 38 .563 7 1/2
New York 48 39 .552 8 1/2
Detroit 41 43 .488 14
Cleveland 41 45 .477 15
Toronto 28 60 .318 29

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
W L Pct. GBL
Montreal 48 31 .608 1
Chicago 44 36 .550 4 1/2
Philadelphia 46 40 .535 5 1/2
Pittsburgh 42 38 .525 6 1/2
St. Louis 42 40 .512 7 1/2
New York 32 48 .400 16 1/2

West
Houston 53 26 .675 1
Cincinnati 46 42 .523 6 1/2
San Francisco 42 45 .483 10
San Diego 40 50 .444 13 1/2
Atlanta 37 50 .425 15
Los Angeles 36 52 .409 16 1/2

Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Chicago at Atlanta N
San Francisco at Montreal N
San Diego at Philadelphia N
Pittsburgh at Houston N
St. Louis at Cincinnati N

San Fran 001 040 002 000 4-11 15 1
Montreal 311 000 002 000 6-7 12 3
Whitson, Nastu (3), Minton (5), Borbon (9), Lavelle (9), Griffin (4-4) (11) and Littlejohn, Hill (8), Sadek (10), Sanderson, May (5), Sosa (9), Fryman (12) and Carter. HRs: MII - Parrish (8), Carter (13); SF - McCovey (14), Strain (1).

Chicago 112 100 011-7 10 2
Atlanta 000 000 003-3 5 2
Reuschel (8-5), Sulter (9) and Foote; Solomon (4-5), J. McLaughlin (8) and Nolan. HRs: Chi - Foote 2 (10), DeJesus (4).

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Bibby (4-2), Jackson (9), Romo (9), Tekulve (9) and Ott; Andujar (10-5).

Niemann (7), Williams (8), Sambito (9) and Ashby.

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CRAIGFLOWER and TILICUM

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 11, 12, 13, 14

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9, SUNDAYS 10 TO 7

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PACIFIC 385 ML TIN

CANNED MILK

3 Tins.....

Limit 3 Tins with \$15 Order or Over

89¢

GRADE A

TOP ROUND STEAK

lb.....

2³⁹

GRADE A

BARON OF BEEF

Rump or Round, lb.....

2¹⁹

FROZEN

Chicken

Segments

LEGS or BREASTS

Approx. 3-lb. Bag, lb....

1¹⁹

MAPLE LEAF PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

1 lb. tray.....

1⁰⁹

M.J.B.

INSTANT COFFEE

10 oz. jar.....

3⁷⁹

ISLAND FRESH

ICE CREAM

4 litre tub.....

2⁸⁹

FLEISCHMANN

CORN OIL

MARGARINE

2 lb. pkg.....

2⁰⁹

NABOB 125's

TEA BAGS

pkg.....

2⁹⁹

CLOVER LEAF FLAKED

WHITE TUNA

6.5 oz. tin.....

1³⁹

BONUS BEEF/IRISH

CANNED STEW

15-oz. tin.....

59¢

BONUS WHOLE

CANNED CHICKEN

52 oz. tin.....

1⁹⁹

M.J.B.

COFFEE

2 lb. tin.....

4⁹⁹

ALL TEMPERATURE

VIP DETERGENT

2 kg bag.....

1⁶⁹

KLEENEX 200's

FACIAL TISSUE

pkg.....

65¢

HUSKY

DOG FOOD

2 - 25 oz. tins.....

69¢

SURF

DETERGENT

6 litre box.....

2¹⁹

NO. 1 CHIQUITA

BANANAS

4 lbs.

89¢

CAN. NO. 1

LETTUCE

EA.

29¢

CAN. NO. 1

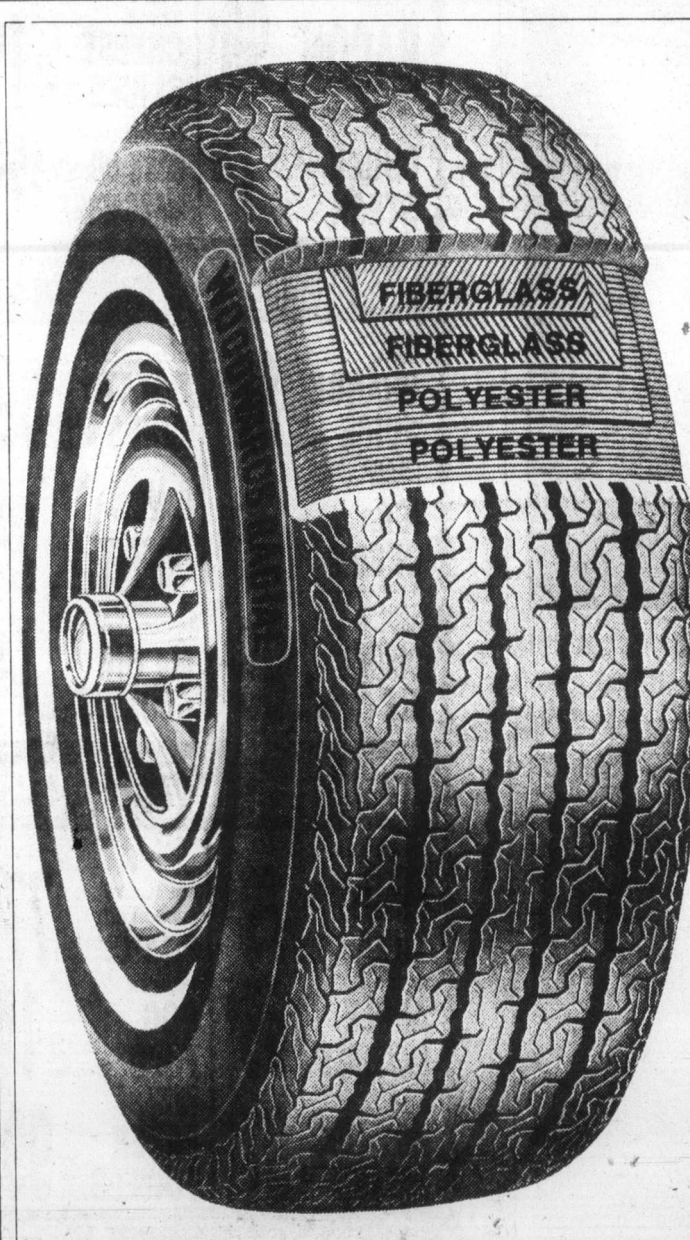
IMPORTED BEEFSTEAK

TOMATOES

2 lbs.

69¢

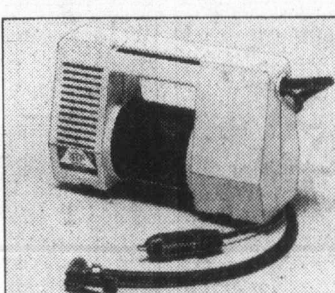
"Only at Woodward's Will You Find Such Values in Performance, Service & Selection"



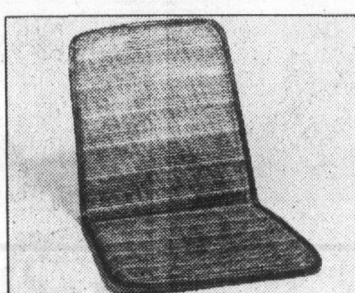
Save on Woodward's Radial Belt Tires

35,000 mile warranty.	SALE PRICE INSTALLED		
Polyester radial body.	BR78 x 13	41.99	GR78 x 15 50.99
Fiberglass belt for better handling and steering control.	ER78 x 14	46.99	HR78 x 15 53.99
	FR78 x 14	47.99	LR78 x 15 59.99
	GR78 x 14	49.99	

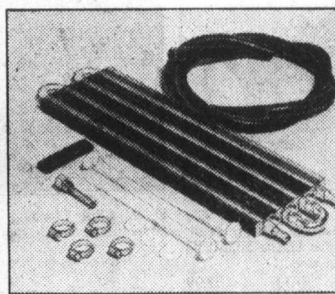
WOODWARD'S TIRE & AUTO CENTRES



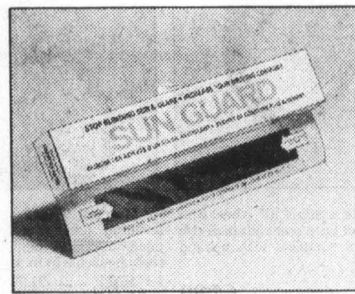
Electro Air Compressor Inflates tires, rafts, balls - anything inflatable, and pressurizes water systems up to 120 P.S.I.
SALE 32.99



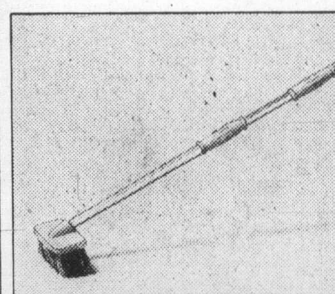
Kool Cushion Spring coil, open-weave construction lets cool air circulate around you. Ride relaxed.
SALE 3.99



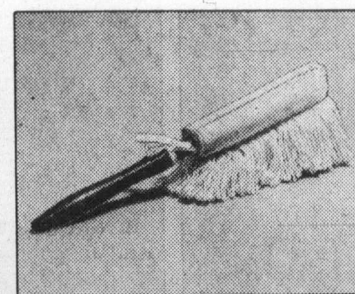
Transmission Oil Cooler Save on repairs, double transmission life. Protects against burn-out and boil-over.
SALE 29.99



Sun Guard-Glare Shield Increases driving comfort. Front and side protection. Variable color density.
SALE 6.99



5' Car Wash Brush Fits any garden hose. Telescopic handle. Water control valve in handle. Synthetic & horsehair blend.
SALE 11.99



Kleenette Polishing Brush Dust absorbing mop for quick and easy cleaning. Special savings this week!
SALE 4.99

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Available for most cars. Additional parts or service will be quoted before proceeding. By appointment at our Service Centres: Downtown (Vancouver), Oakridge, Guildford, Clearbrook and Victoria.

Drum Type SALE 79.99

Disc & Drum SALE 99.99

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SPORTS

Exhibition Park entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for tonight's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First—\$2,600, claiming, 3 and 4 year olds, 1 1/16 miles
 Increased Earnings (Cre'n) x107
 Antique Coin (Krasner) 112
 Solid Rhythm (Brownell) 119
 Cotton Kacy (Johnson) 114
 Mist O Rouge (Watson) xxx107
 Brigadier Ted (Arnold) 115
 Will (Carrasco) 114
 Pinch Hitter (E. Mena) xxx109
 Haymarado (Wilkinson) x109
 Perky Imp (Smith) 114
 Also eligible:
 Pinky's Brother J. x109
 Cool Arctic (Krasner) 114

Second—\$2,700, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1/16 miles
 Strike O Dawn (Wilkinson) x115
 Night Intruder (Bray) 120

Little Mr. Lehman (Cre'n) x115
 Lunar Command (Gold) 120
 Billy Crash Cradic (Will'm) 120
 Navarra's Charger (Arnold) 120
 Gaelic Sun (M. Mena) 120
 Red Branch King (Johnson) 120
 Beau Hart (Carter) 120
 Tsolam Sands x115
 Also eligible:
 Hole For Badger (Johnson) 120

Third—\$3,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
 New Franworth (Johnson) 120
 Shy Shot (Stein) 115
 True Multi (Loseeth) 115
 Terra Tonga (Wilkinson) x110
 Left Out (Bray) 115
 Cast in Gold (M. Mena) 115
 Bob N Lee (Arnold) 115
 Win Em All (Gold) 115
 Sinful Lad (Williams) 115
 Un Espoir (J. Mena) 115
 Also eligible:
 El Ben (Creighton) x110

Fourth—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
 Postal Code (Johnson) 117
 Gun Music (Wolski) 112
 Ramamiss (Krasner) 117
 Room for Oone (Stein) 117
 High N Outside (Wilkinson) x112
 Le Belle Lune (Loseeth) 117
 Eddies No Talk (Creighton) 112
 Tencia (Carrasco) 117

Fifth—\$3,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
 (Entries not available)

Sixth—\$3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
 Mr. Flintstone (Krasner) 117
 Buddy Lea (Arnold) 117
 Bow Hunter (E. Mena) xxx109
 Mr. Northwoods (Owen) x112
 Kevin's Award (Creighton) x114
 Ponderosa Star (Johnson) 117
 Ticket Count (Wilkinson) x114
 Captain Cognac (Wolski) 114
 Spritz x114

Seventh—\$3,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
 Hobo's Lass (Blodeau) x107
 Sanoan Sands (Walker) 117
 Shannon Lea (Loseeth) 112
 Diving Girl (Johnson) 114
 Templing Ticket (Bray) 115
 Copper Island (E. Mena) xxx107
 Sally Marie (Krasner) 115
 Castle Image (Carrasco) 114

Eighth—\$4,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
 Future Reference (Krasner) 116
 Mark McCov (Loseeth) 114
 April Sound (Creighton) x112
 Ardmore (Carrasco) 116
 Close Vote (Owen) 112
 Dawn Duster (Williams) 116
 Astro Comet (Gold) 119
 Blue Gravy (Johnson) 114
 Top Sport 114
 River of Ice (Bray) 114
 Physiotherapist (Williams) 114

Ninth—\$10,000 added, 2 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
 Winning Won (Dailey) 120
 Autumn Wings (Walker) 120
 Flaming Sherry (Loseeth) 120
 Speakeasy (Hollingsworth) 120
 Coco King (M. Mena) 120
 Son of A Sailor (Krasner) 120
 D.W.'s Venture (Bray) 120
 Talk To Dusty (Williams) 120
 Sherrigan (Johnson) 122
 Harry Jerome (Brownell) 120
 Also eligible:
 Phyl The Pool (Smith) 120

Tenth—\$3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
 Mr. Bradley (Smith) 117
 Sweet Ribs (Dailey) 114
 Fast Gambler (M. Mena) 117
 Copper Tay (Williams) 117
 Chechako (Stein) 110
 Morning Story (Blodeau) x112
 Sassy Driver (Loseeth) 114
 Royal Lord (Carrasco) 115
 Haydn's Choice (Creighton) x112

Offer by Argonauts rejected by passer

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats offered Tuesday to give college quarterback Jamie Bone a five-day trial with the Canadian Football League team but the former University of West-

ern Ontario star rejected the offer.

The offer was made by Toronto lawyer J. D. Whiteside on behalf of the Ticats at a hearing of the Ontario Human Rights Commission into Bone's allegations that the club refused him a chance to make the team last year because he is a Canadian.

Bone, 23, who lives in London, Ont., contended that the Ticats wanted to maximize the number of United States imports on the team by signing two American quarterbacks, thus shutting him out of a tryout.

"We'd be very happy to have a Canadian non-import playing for us and understand that's what Mr. Bone is asking for," Whiteside said in a statement to the inquiry.

Toronto lawyer John Sopinka, representing Bone, immediately rejected the bid.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 48 hours will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight):

Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
A.M.	TODAY	P.M.	P.M.
6:40	1:00	7:15	1:45
7:50	2:10	8:20	2:40

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
 Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours are shown in bold.

European cup soccer
Liverpool, Milan draw tough foes

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — English champion Liverpool and Italian title winner AC Milan were both handed tough opening matches when the draw for the first round of the 1979-80 European Soccer Cup competitions were made Tuesday.

"I can hardly say we are happy," was the reaction of Sandro Mitall, general secretary of AC Milan when his side came out of the hat alongside Porto, winners of the Portuguese league for the last two seasons. "It will be hard to get any further."

The Milan-Porto clash was the outstanding match of the European Cup round, while another interesting match could be the meeting between Liverpool, consistently the most successful side in Europe, and Dinamo Tbilisi, winner of the home title in the Soviet Union.

Liverpool's journey into the unknown was summed up by general secretary Peter Robinson. "We know nothing about the opposition so we are obviously a little anxious. But we will aim to win both games."

Home games in the tournament, as in the other two European competitions, will be played on Sept. 19, with return matches two weeks later on Oct. 3.

Champions Cup holder Nottingham Forest, the second English team competing in next season's tournament, will line up against Oesters Vaexjoe, Sweden, which will be out to avenge the defeat in last season's final of its compatriots from Malmoe.

Former West German international Gunther Netzer, now manager of Hamburg SV, was pleased with his side's draw against the little-known Valur Reykjavik of Iceland. "Very satisfied" was his reaction when asked how he felt.

In the Cup Winners' Cup, Barcelona — which won a dazzling final against Fortuna Dusseldorf last May — will be expected to advance into the second round at the expense of another Icelandic side, Akranes.

Dusseldorf, on the other hand, could meet strong opposition if Glasgow Rangers — always strong European opposition — win through in a preliminary round against Lillestrom.

In the UEFA Cup, several powerful sides will go out of the competition before the second round. PSV Eindhoven of the Netherlands meets the Spaniards of Gijon, while another Spanish team, Atletico Madrid, faces Dinamo Dresden of East Germany.

Everton of England lines up against the Dutchmen of Feyenoord in another top clash while VfB Stuttgart and Torino also look equally matched.

Play reaches semis in tennis tournament

Peter Cowley meets Pat Merrigan and Derek White plays Rick Hunter in today's boys 18-and-under single semi-finals of the Pacific Junior Regional tennis tournament.

Cowley and Merrigan earned their berths by default while White and Hunter got theirs the hard way.

White got by Michael Lim 7-5, 6-4 and Hunter beat Mike Soldat 7-6, 6-4.

In 16-and-under boys quarter-finals, Fred Logevall meets Richard Young, John Soldat plays Dale Willard and Gerald Young encounters Colin Moore. The remaining quarter-final draw will be filled today.

Colin Kettenacker trimmed Mark Howe 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 to make his way into the 14-and-under semis. In quarter-finals to be played today, Chris Smith plays Peter McCormick, Peter Neuman meets Steven Gill and Craig Hiddleston plays Mike Dick-ey.

Eighteen-and-under single girls are playing a preliminary round robin but semi-finals are set today in girls' doubles.

Laura Slade teams with Polly McLeod against Kim Rogers and Denise Dobson while Michele Aichele and Jenny Bettauer go against Joanne White and Adrienne Cooper.

In girls under-16 singles, Slade downed Jane Bennett

6-1, 6-2 and Cynthia Smith clipped Rogers 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday. The winners meet in semi-finals today.

Aichelle dispatched Judy Houghton 6-1, 6-1, earning the right to play McLeod. Polly trimmed Dobson 6-1, 6-1.

Kelly Davies, who defeated Kelly Karakuk 6-1, 6-1, meets Amanda Levey in a girls under-14 single semi-final. Levey disposed of

Tessa Crofton 6-2, 6-1. Shona Brown and Theresa Dobson meet in the remaining semi. Brown blanked Heidi Ladd 6-0, 6-0 and Dobson downed Jennifer Little 6-1, 6-0.

Today's action goes mainly at the Racquet Club of Victoria, with some matches played on other area courts.

Thursday's finals will all be played at RCV.

Stingers in Central League

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Stingers will play in the Central Hockey League as a development team for the four expansion clubs which open National Hockey League play next season, team officials said Tuesday.

Players for the new Stingers team will be supplied by Edmonton Oilers, Hartford

Whalers, Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets, the four World Hockey Association clubs admitted to the NHL.

Cincinnati becomes the third former WHA city to be added to the NHL's alignment, joining Birmingham Bulls and Houston Apollos.

The admission of Cincinnati brings to eight the number of teams in the league.

"Trikes, Bikes, Swing Sets...Everything for Kiddies' Fun in the Sun at Savings"



A. SALE 74.99

B. SALE 64.99

A. Convertible Bike Popular sized 20" bike that converts easily to a boy's or a girl's model. Features 20" wheel with coaster style brake and bright metallic finish.

SALE 74.99 SALE 64.99



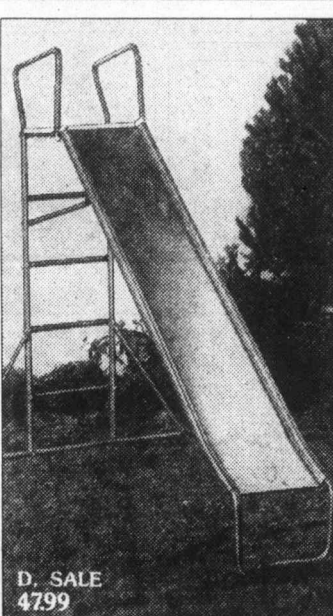
C. SALE 16" 32.99

C. SALE 12" 27.99

C. SALE 10" 21.99

C. Mercury Trikes Sturdy Canadian built trike featuring tubular steel construction with semi-pneumatic tires, bright metallic finish, adjustable seat. Available in four popular sizes.

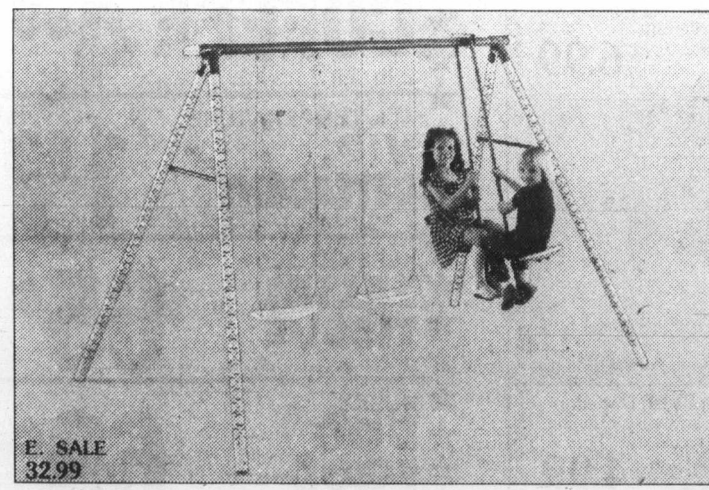
10" SALE 21.99 16" SALE 32.99 12" SALE 27.99 20" SALE 37.99



D. SALE 47.99

D. 9' Slide Climbing and sliding fun for young adventurers. Sturdy steel frame. Free standing

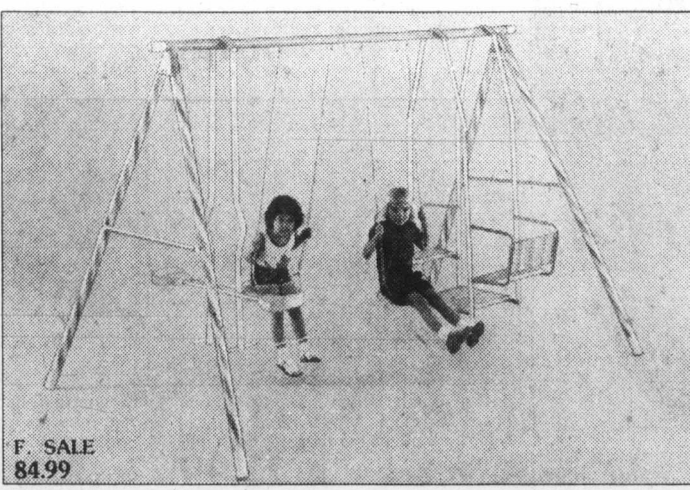
SALE 47.99



E. SALE 32.99

E. Basic Swing Set Style No. 92002 keeps them happy at home. Here's fun and excitement for the whole gang! Designed to help protect your family and simplify assembly. Sturdily constructed tubular steel frame that's rust resistant and won't snag. Vented plastic seats stay cool in the sun. Features two swings and one glider. (Similar to illustration)

SALE 32.99



F. SALE 84.99

F. Gym Dandy No. 92005 Deluxe Swing Set for active youngsters. Keep them safe in your backyard and make it a playground for your youngsters and their friends. Lots of exciting features: 2 swings, 2 passenger lawn swing, and sky scooter. No sharp points; 1 pc. top bar with welded-on corner sockets and cross arm supports add stability.

SALE 84.99

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Lowie's FOODS
307 OLD ISLAND HWY.
CORNER OF HELMCKEN MON.-SAT. 9 to 9:30 p.m. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 10 to 9 p.m.
PRICES IN EFFECT JULY 11, to SUN., JULY 15
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities While Stock Lasts

REGULAR GROUND BEEF 1 lb. 1.19	GR. A BONE-IN CROSS RIB ROAST 1.59
MAPLE LEAF SLICED COOKED HAM 6 oz. 98¢	JUBILEE SLICED BACON 1 lb. 99¢
GR. A BONELESS BLADE CHUCK STEAK 1 lb. 1.79	CARNATION HASH BROWN POTATOES 2 lb. 3/1.00
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 89¢	ISLAND FRESH ICE CREAM 4 litre 2.89
OLD DUTCH POTATO CHIPS large box 69¢	CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 lb. 2.29
McCORMACKS Mc BIG COOKIES 700 g. 1.49	GOOD HOST ICED TEA MIX 350 g. 99¢
CLOVERLEAF FLAKED LIGHT TUNA 6 oz. 79¢	NABOB APPLE CRYSTALS 4. 85¢
ROYAL CITY FRENCH CUT BEANS 2 14-oz. tins 77¢	ROMPER DOG FOOD 25-oz. tins 1.00
BICK HOT DOG RELISH 12 oz. 57¢	WHITE SWAN PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls 99¢
SILK TOILET PAPER 4 rolls 83¢	VIP ALL TEMP. LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2 kg. 1.69
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 1 lb. 1.00	SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz. 99¢
SNOWBOY No. 1 BEEF STEAK TOMATOES 1 lb. 49¢	No. 1 LETTUCE 29¢
SNOWBOY ORANGES 4 lbs. 1.00	

Skylab claims first victim

NAMES in the NEWS

Manila's *Bulletin Today* newspaper reported the first death blamed on the expected falling of the Skylab U.S. space station. A 58-year-old father of four died from a heart attack brought on by a nightmare that he was witnessing Skylab's fall, the paper said. **Simeon Galvez** was crying out, "Skylab, Skylab," as he collapsed and died.

Yusufu Lule, deposed as president of Uganda, underwent tests for a blood disease in a London hospital following his arrival in the British capital Monday and then retired to his family's apartment there for a rest.

The Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan leader,

will seek treatment for rheumatism during a three-week stay in Switzerland, a spokesman said in New Delhi.

Bianca Jagger, just returned from her strife-torn Nicaragua homeland, listened calmly in London High Court as lawyers fought the latest round in her divorce battle with Rolling Stones singer **Mick Jagger**.

Eighteen-year-old **Patrick O'Keefe**, who lost both hands and suffered serious burns when he fell onto an electric transformer at a **Charlie Daniels** concert, got a surprise visit and some good news from his

singing idol. During his visit at a Dayton, Ohio, hospital, the country music star treated O'Keefe to a rendition of his favorite song, *Long Haired Country Boy*, that brought a tear to the young man's eye.

Professor Erich Jacoby, widely regarded as the world's leading expert on agrarian reform, has died in Stockholm after a long illness. He was 73.

In Edmonton, Alberta Social Credit Party leader **Bob Clark** has called for a leadership convention next year and has indicated he will probably not run for the job.

A man convicted of trying to rob actor **Hume Cronyn** last July has been sentenced in White Plains, N.Y., to six to 12 years in prison. Despite a tearful plea from the defendant's wife, **Judge Russell Leggett** imposed the sentence on 47-year-old **William Cody**.

Two owners and a manager of Studio 54, in New York City, have pleaded not guilty to charges of income tax evasion on more than \$2.5 million allegedly skimmed from the trendy discotheque's receipts. Co-owners **Steven Rubell**, 36, and **Ian Schrager**, 32, were released after posting \$50,000 bond each.



Berry after court hearing

Rock dad will roll to prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer **Chuck Berry**, 52, the father of rock 'n' roll, was sentenced Tuesday to 120 days in prison and 1,000 hours of community service after pleading guilty to evading federal taxes of about \$200,000 in 1973.

Berry was permitted 30 days to get his affairs in order and to make a 12-day European concert tour before he reports to prison.

He pleaded guilty last month to a charge of failing to report and pay federal taxes on a portion of his income for 1973. The amount remained in dispute, and Berry's attorney said he and the government still have not agreed whether the figure is \$100,000 or \$200,000.

Aspirin was killer of Hughes—doctor

CHICAGO (AP) — The personal physician to **Howard Hughes** says aspirin, not an addiction to codeine, killed the multi-millionaire industrialist, the magazine *American Medical News* reports.

Dr. Wilbur Thain says a combination of dehydration and too much aspirin caused the kidney damage "that caused his sudden death" three years ago.

Hughes was taking up to 20 to 30 aspirin tablets a day while at the same time he "had become very dehydrated," Thain said in an interview.

Thain is a 54-year-old family physician in Logan, Utah, who was Hughes' doctor for the last three years of his life.

He says the deadly effects of the aspirin-dehydration combination had been published in medical literature only recently.

It was thought previously that a fever-

preventing agent called phenacetin in the codeine Hughes took destroyed the kidneys, Thain said. But, he added, there was no evidence of gradual deterioration of the kidneys and "the literature does not support such rapid onset by phenacetin alone."

"The aspirin-dehydration combination would have proven fatal even if Hughes had never used a single tablet of codeine," he says. "It was the aspirin that killed him."

Thain was cleared by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency of charges that he illegally supplied codeine to Hughes.

He said Hughes took codeine because of numerous physical injuries and disorders, but he denied Hughes was addicted to the drug. He did concede Hughes "was taking too much for his own good."

HOT SUMMER Clearance

Ladies' Summer Shoe Clearance

Here's your chance to step into summer's smartest styles and step out at clearance prices! Choose from these attractive price groupings to save on footwear for a super summer!

GROUP I

18⁹⁹

GROUP II

22⁹⁹

WOODWARD'S LADIES' SHOES

Men's Summer Shoe Clearance

Whether your summer activities are dressy or casual, this grouping is sure to suit! Take advantage of this great clearance price to give your shoe wardrobe a real boost!

CLEARANCE PRICE

25⁹⁹

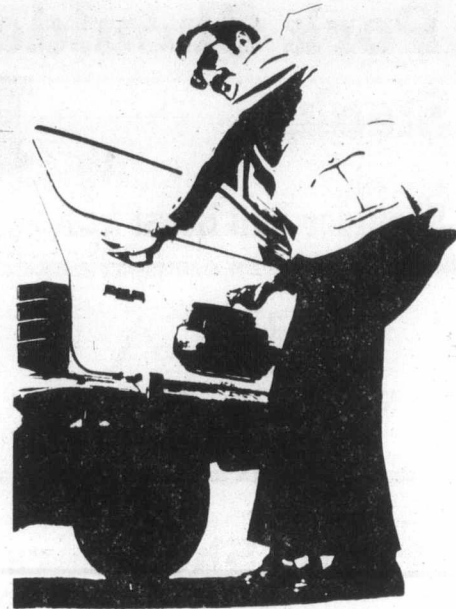
WOODWARD'S MEN'S SHOES



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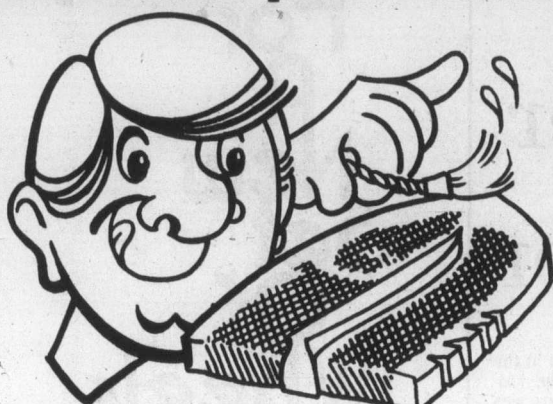
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Woodward's helps you

★★★ Pork is a great meat for barbecuing too!

Barbecued pork steak?



Oh just simply delicious and economical, too! Best way is to use your favourite barbecue sauce. (You can make some super ones from soup mixes and salad dressings.) First slash the edges on the fat to keep the steaks flat. Grill over medium hot coals for about 15 min. Turn and baste with sauce for about 15 mins. more. You might just pig out on it.

Fresh

Pork Shoulder Steaks
lb. **1 39**

Fresh Pork

Shoulder Butt Roast bone in.....lb. **1 29**

Pig in a basket.



A terrific way to cook pork chops is in a flat spit basket. Choose our meaty pork chops for barbecuing, lock them in a spit basket and rotate over **slow** coals for 45 mins. to one hour. Make a zingy barbecue sauce and baste the sizzling chops with a brush during the last 20 mins. Get chopping this week.

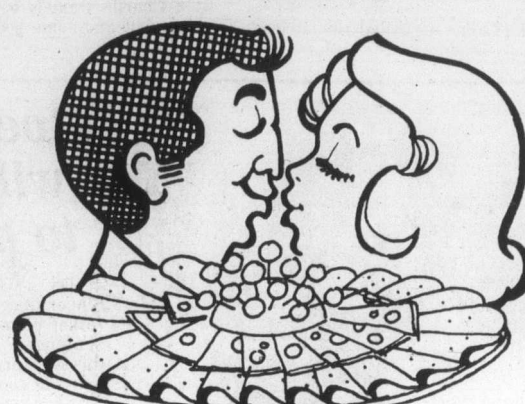
Previously Frozen
Center Cut

Pork Loin Chops or Roasts
lb. **1 79**

Previously Frozen

Pork Loin Roasts end cuts.....lb. **1 39**

Plan a party



... order a party tray from Woodward's, make a salad and relax. We have five simply smashing trays filled with top quality meats and cheeses that will be the hit of your party inside or outdoors. Just give us 48 hours notice and we will have the tray of your choice ready to pick up on the day of your fiesta. Ole!

Delicious Bar-B-Q'd

Back Spareribs

Cooked in our deli. lb. **4 99**

Vancouver Fancy

Swiss Salami sliced, ...lb. **2 59**

Del Pak Fresh

Potato Salad lb. **95¢**

MEAT VALUES

Fresh Pork

Picnic Shoulders
whole or shank half, ...lb. **89¢**

Previously Frozen Small Pork

Side Spareribs
lb. **1 59**

Fresh

Ground Pork
lb. **1 39**

Swift's Premium New Improved

Skinless Wieners
16-oz. vac pak, ...each **1 55**

Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple

Side Bacon
sliced, 16-oz. vac pak, ...each **1 59**

Danola Pouch Paks

Sliced Meats
6 varieties—3 oz. each **59¢**

CLEANING NEEDS

Liquid

Sunlight Detergent
24 fl. oz. bottle
89¢

Concentrated

All Detergent
.....2.1-kg ctn. **3 19**

Soil and Stain Remover

Spray 'N Wash
.....16-oz. tin **1 59**

Ass't'd Colours

Viva Towels
.....2-roll pkt. **1 19**

EASY TO PREPARE

Swift's or Lazy Maple

Cooked Ham
sliced, 6-oz. pkg. each **1 19**

Woodward's Pure

Pork Sausage
16-oz. tray each **1 39**

Woodward's

Jelly Powders
all flavours 3-oz. pkt. **2 for 35¢**

Shirriff Instant

Mashed Potatoes
.....350-g ctn. **85¢**

Little Dipper Instant

Chocolate
mix, ...2-lb. bag **1 99**

Quick As A Wink

Tea Biscuit Mix
.....2-lb. pkt. **95¢**

CHRISTIE BISCUITS

Vegetable Thins or

Escort Crackers

.....250-g ctn. **85¢**

Handy Pack

Premium Plus
.....200-g ctn. **65¢**

Christie

Triscuit Wafers
.....250-g ctn. **89¢**

Christie

Favourites
.....450-g ctn. **1 29**

Oreo or Raisin Sugar
.....450-g ctn. **1 25**

Crackers

French Onion
swiss cheese, sour cream and chives, ...250-g ctn. **95¢**

BUYS IN BAKERY

Woodward's Own

Cheese Bread
16 oz.

89¢

Woodward's Own

Sultana Cake 14 oz. **1 59**

It's Fun To Eat Out At Home™

A section filled with food ideas and recipes to make home entertaining really fun at all Woodward's Food Floors.



• Gourmet dinners prepared in your own home
• Microwave Ovens by Litton/Moffat

Nalley's

Bean Salad
.....14 fl. oz. tin **75¢**

Kern's

Daiquiri Mix
banana or strawberry, . 12 fl. oz. tin **99¢**

Green Giant Frozen

Entrees
4 varieties, ...9-oz. pkt. **1 09**

Gusto

Mini Pizza
magnifica or deluxe 4 pack **1 79**

GROCERY VALUES

Fleischmann's

Margarine
made from corn oil, ...3-lb. pkt. **3 29**

Sun Ray Pure

Creamed Honey
.....1-lb. tub **99¢**

200 ft. roll

Food Wrap 79¢

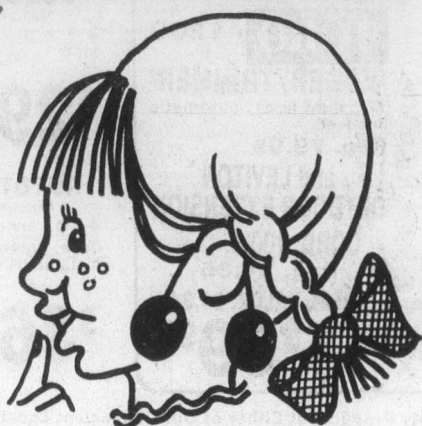
Glad Wrap

SELECTION, QUALITY & VALUE

buy better....eat better

Good food and good ideas from Woodward's

A bowl of cherries



... they say that's what life is. But we are talking about those sweet, delicious dark Bing beauties from the Okanagan Valley. Ah, remember when two of the stems were joined and you hung them over your ears for earrings and your mouth and tongue turned purple and you could spit a pit across the creek? They're here!

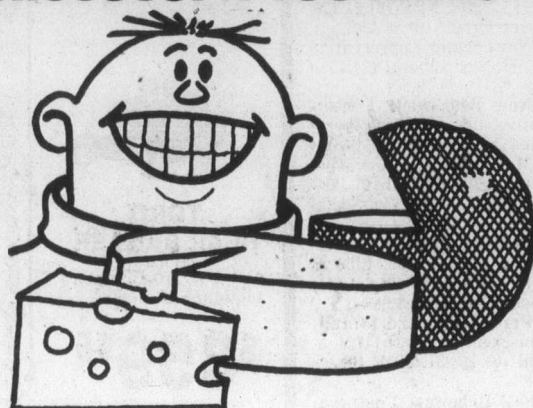
B.C. Grown Fresh
Grade No. 1

Cherries 1b. **69¢**

B.C. Grown Fresh Grade No. 1

Cucumbers long English, each **59¢**

Cheeses. A 100 kinds.



From the simple slice in a sandwich or on a burger to tangy bleu or limburger on a cracker by the pool, to chunks of cheddar in a salad, cheese belongs to summer menus, too. We have around one hundred kinds of cheese from right here in Canada and around the world. So put cheese on your shopping list. Remember, just to say it, makes you smile.

Woodward's Canadian

Mild Cheddar 1b. **2⁰⁹**

cheese, random cuts, per.....lb.

Woodward's Process

Cheese Spread new flavour, 16-oz. jar **1⁵⁹**

We give recipes.



Every week you will find a new recipe sheet, free for the taking, filled with good Summer-time menu ideas on our Food Floors. Here is just one of the recipes from this week's sheet No. 141.

Tossed Salad with Bacon and Blue Cheese

4 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled
1 clove garlic 1/4 cup salad oil
6 cups crisp salad greens (have well chilled)
1 cup seasoned croutons 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
2 to 3 tbsp. cider or wine vinegar salt and pepper to taste
1 small mild onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings

Prepare bacon; set aside. Add garlic to oil and allow to stand for 3 hours. Just before serving, tear well chilled salad greens into bite-sized pieces and place in salad bowl. Add croutons and blue cheese. Remove garlic from oil; discard garlic. To oil, add vinegar. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour dressing over salad. Add onion rings. Toss to coat all salad ingredients evenly with dressing. Sprinkle reserved bacon over top of salad. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

PRODUCE & FRUIT

B.C. Grown Grade Canada No. 1

Head Lettuce

each **29¢**

B.C. Grown Fresh

Broccoli

1b. **49¢**

B.C. Grown Fresh

Mushrooms

prepackaged, white and brown, per lb. **1¹⁹**

B.C. Grown Grade Canada No. 1

Tomatoes

hot house grown, 1b. **65¢**

FROZEN & DAIRY

Five Varieties

Woodward's Vegetables

Choice 2-lb. pkt. **1⁷⁹**

Woodward's Florida

Grapefruit

juice — concentrated, 6 1/4-fl.-oz. tin 2 for **65¢**

Black Diamond Process

Cheese Slices

single thins, 2-lb. pkt. **3⁶⁹**

Woodward's

Cottage Cheese

regular or 2%, 500 g ctn. **85¢**

STAPLE NEEDS

Woodward's

Button Mushrooms

choice,

10-fl.-oz. tin

65¢

Maple Leaf

Cooked Ham

all flavours, 1 1/2-lb. tin **3⁹⁹**

Woodward's

Apple Sauce

choice, 14-fl.-oz. tin **37¢**

Maxwell House

Instant Coffee

decaffeinated, 4-oz. jar **2⁸⁹**

SEAFOOD AND FISH

Previously Frozen

Hoki Fillets

Ideal for fish & chips.

1b. **1³⁹**

NEW! Rupert Frozen

Fish Slices

14-oz. pkt. **1³⁹**

Bluewater Frozen

Cod Portions

batter fried, 12-oz. ctn. **1⁵⁹**

Sun Ray

Sardines

in oil, 3.5-oz. tin **59¢**

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Grade "A" Eggs large, dozen **99¢**

Woodward's

Salad Dressing 1 litre jar **1³¹**

Purex 2-Ply

Bathroom Tissue assorted colours, 4 rolls **99¢**

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....WOODWARD'S HAS IT ALL

Rhinos were fifth, ahead of Reds in national voting

OTTAWA (CP) — The Rhinoceros party, whose members said if elected they would resign, was the fifth most popular party in the May 22 federal election, out-drawing even the combined total votes of two versions of communism.

Final figures released by Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel Monday show the Rhinos — who also pledged to repeal the law of gravity — collected 62,623 votes in the three provinces

in which they had candidates. They were far behind the three major parties and Social Credit.

The figures, compiled after official counts many days after the election in the 282 constituencies, show that 11,538,510 persons — 76.18 per cent of 15,146,091 eligible voters — cast ballots.

Of the votes cast 4,110,453, or 35.62 per cent of the total vote, supported the victorious Progressive Conservatives.

A total of 4,593,987, or 39.81 per cent, voted for the Liberals; 2,048,512, or 17.75 per cent, voted for the New Democrats and 527,677, or 4.57 per cent, for Social Credit.

When the 282-seat Commons meets in the fall it will have 136 Conservative members, 114 Liberals, 26 New Democrats and six Social Credit MPs.

The Libertarian party drew 15,847 votes and the Union Populaire 19,564 while independents and those without affiliation got 52,327.

The Rhino vote was greater than the combined total of the Marxist Leninists — 14,386 in seven provinces — and Communists — 9,134 in seven.

The figures show these provincial vote totals, which include rejected ballots:

Ontario 4,163,871 (including 1,012,066 in Toronto); Quebec 3,252,127 (including 1,087,728 in Montreal); Nova Scotia 427,855; New Brunswick 338,990; Manitoba 515,465; British Columbia 1,198,793; Prince Edward Island 65,109; Saskatchewan 490,703; Alberta 855,448; Newfoundland 203,264; Yukon 10,240; Northwest Territories 16,894.

Here is the provincial picture of the three main parties and Social Credit (seats in brackets):

Ontario: Ontario: Conservative (57) 1,732,663; Liberal (32) 1,509,848; New Democrat (6) 872,967; Social Credit

(0) 1,002. The figures include Toronto: Conservative (12) 394,569; Liberal (10) 390,136; NDP (1) 298,187; Social Credit (0) 125.

Quebec: Conservative (2) 432,059; Liberal (67) 1,975,230; NDP (0) 163,290; Social Credit (6) 513,031. The figures include Montreal: Conservative (0) 116,272; Liberal (24) 752,048; NDP (0) 65,459; Social Credit (0) 86,420.

Nova Scotia: Conservative (8) 193,109; Liberal (2) 151,026; NDP (1) 79,804.

New Brunswick: Conservative (4) 134,716; Liberal (6) 150,381; NDP (0) 51,658.

Manitoba: Conservative (7) 222,890; Liberal (2) 120,494; NDP (5) 167,740; Social Credit (0) 1,044.

British Columbia: Conservative (19) 529,956; Liberal (1) 275,320; NDP (8) 381,611; Social Credit (0) 1,885.

Prince Edward Island: Conservative (4) 34,147; Liberal (0) 26,231; NDP (0) 4,181.

Saskatchewan: Conservative (10) 201,581; Liberal (0) 106,586; NDP (4) 175,078; Social Credit (0) 2,514.

Alberta: Conservative (21) 559,496; Liberal (0) 188,228; NDP (0) 84,282; Social Credit (0) 2,514.

Newfoundland: Conservative (2) 59,886; Liberal (4) 81,864; NDP (1) 59,997.

Yukon: Conservative (1) 4,538; Liberal (0) 3,065; NDP (0) 2,578.

Northwest Territories: Conservatives (1) 5,412; Liberal (0) 5,714; NDP (1) 5,346.

THE ACES®

IRA G. CORN, JR.

"We should correct our own faults by seeing how uncomely they appear in others." — Francis Beaumont.

The ethical bridge player does not take advantage of illegal information. However, in the days of "Bridge with the Three Musketeers" (Barclay Bridge Supplies, 8 Bush Ave., Port Chester, N.Y. 10573), bridge ethics were not yet developed.

Author Aksel J. Nielsen takes bridge back to the 17th century and provides some good hands and humorous situations. Today's example describes a serious ethical violation by West.

North-South had a partial of 30 points and the three-spade contract would complete the game. "Porthos (West) sensed that the unusual was required so he recklessly led the diamond king. Aramis (East) encouraged with the nine and won the next trick with the ace. The question now was whether to return the diamond eight or deuce.

"According to the Mauleon Convention (17th century suit preference), the eight would ask West to lead a heart and the deuce would ask for a club. But, in fact, East wanted neither so he solved the problem by leading both!

"It was not in Athos' (South) nature to claim a penalty and he asked East to take one of his cards back. East tuned his transmitter by shuffling both cards and choosing one at random. It proved to be the eight and, as additional emphasis, he placed the diamond deuce face up as a penalty card.

"West ruffed and con-

NORTH 7-4-A

♦ 65
♥ K Q 7 6
♦ 65
♦ K Q 8 5

WEST EAST
♦ 8 7 3 ♦ A 2
♥ J 8 3 2 ♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ K 7 ♦ A 9 8 2
♦ J 7 4 3 ♦ 10 9 2

SOUTH
♦ K Q J 10 9 4
♥ A
♦ J 10 4 3
♦ A 6

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of diamonds

cluded that declarer must have both side suit aces — why else would East refuse to use the 'Mauleon Convention'? The only chance, therefore, was that East might hold the ace of trumps.

"So a trump went to East's ace and a second diamond ruff beat the contract one trick."

Bid with Corn

South holds: 7-4-B

♦ K Q J 10 9 4
♥ A
♦ J 10 4 3
♦ A 6

South North
1 ♦ 2 ♦

ANSWER: Three spades. Force by rebidding the strong suit. Later, depending on what North bids, it may be possible to play the hand in either a diamond or spade slam.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Drudge
6 Mauls
10 Melt
14 Body organ
15 Part of
Q E D
16 Greek goddess
17 Beauty
18 Golf unit
2 words
20 — de Boul-
ogne
21 Enigma
22 Cereal grass
23 Old gold
25 Washington
port
27 Experienced
30 Holy fig
31 — Arbor
32 Without
34 Vaults
38 Peru Indian
40 Stalks
43 English city
45 Narrow
grooves
47 Ottawa's
grove
48 Priestly garment

50 Spires
52 Soldier
56 Learns
57 Jewish org.
58 Made fast
60 Fabled giant
Q E D
63 College VIP
65 Reel
66 One: Ger-
man card
68 — toast
69 Raced
70 — pearl
71 Eve —

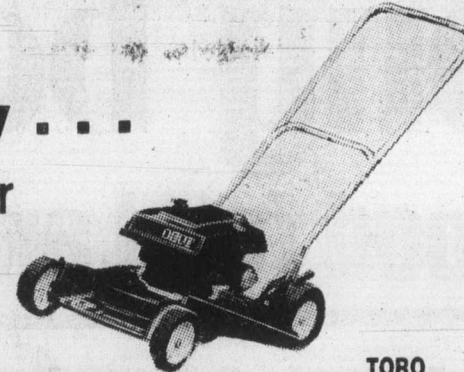
UNITED Feature Syndicate

DOWN
1 Pitching rubber
2 Island off Venice
3 Annulment
4 Against
5 Bird
6 Remorseful ones
7 Sterile
8 Scepters
9 Inscribed slabs
10 However
11 Spartan serif
12 Zonal
13 Squander

19 Warm up
21 Nobles of India
24 With Prefix
26 Rip
27 Spinnaker
28 Nine: Prefix
29 Some fights
33 Stiffed
35 Iron pyrite: 2 words
36 Slave of old site
37 Hardens
39 Jewish month
41 Lively horse
44 Viscous mud
46 Beaufort
49 Pushes up
51 Suitable
52 Rubs lightly
53 Take — Travel
54 — Arledge
55 Girl's nickname
59 Vatican City
61 Garment
62 Dash
64 Sustained
65 Wee: Scot.



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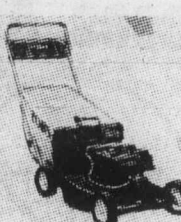


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Stepping out



Mary Davison leads class members in set of dance routines

Dancing keeps exerciser on high

By CAROLYN COIL
Colonist-Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Exercising used to bore Dolores Brenno.

Now after a 45-minute workout, she's apt to play several sets of tennis and still have plenty of energy.

That's why she's high on aerobic dancing, which combines the benefits of jogging with the fun of dancing.

"I'm basically a lazy person," says Brenno, a resident of Rancho Palos Verdes, as she wipes the perspiration from her flushed face. "I want to get the most (exercise) done in the least amount of time."

"If you do it at jog level, then it's like doing five miles in 50 minutes," says Lynn Pasley, an aerobic area co-ordinator.

Exercises are vigorous dances set to lively music. And both change every 12 weeks, so that no one gets bored.

Aerobic dancing is designed to strengthen the heart muscle by making the body work hard and demand increased amounts of oxygen over an extended period of time, says Pasley.

It does much the same thing for body conditioning as running, but it's a lot more fun, say the women who choose this form of exercise.

THEY DANCE TO all types of music, from ragtime to disco.

"Come on, let's Charleston," says Mary Davison, class instructor. She moves easily, her muscles firm, her body supple and she rarely misses a beat.

And there's no stopping to tell a woman that she's "doing it wrong."

"Our concern," says Pasley, "is 'Are you having a good time and getting a good workout?' We want the women to train, not strain."

There are checks to make sure that no one strains.

After a strenuous set of dances, the women walk around at a moderate pace for a minute or two. Each one feels her neck to check her heart rate. If it's too rapid, she is advised to slow down.

THERE ARE FEW requirements for aerobic dancing, but one is that a woman should be no more than 35 pounds overweight, says Pasley. And it is recom-

mended that everyone have a physical exam before taking any exercise class.

"People can become fit in lots of ways, but aerobic dancing is a fun way," she says.

When Pasley began dancing, she noticed, "the cottage cheese in my legs left, and my waist wasn't so thick."

She progressed from dancer to instructor to area co-ordinator, but not before she satisfied some rigid regulations set down by the originator of aerobic dancing, Jacki Sorenson.

INSTRUCTORS HAVE to meet a weight requirement for their height and must take a stress-run test and score good or excellent. They also must be non-smokers and have a current CPR certification.

"If we're even one-quarter of a pound overweight, that's it, we don't teach the class," says Pasley. "We feel instructors must be fit."

Aerobic dancing began as an exercise program for Air Force officers' wives while Sorenson's husband was in the Air Force. Later she taught classes at a YMCA where one class of six quickly grew to two classes of 25 students each.

Thin cult dictates fashion

BALTIMORE (AP) — America's diet-oriented culture is traumatic for both fat and thin persons who feel they must bow to "the fashion goddess," says a Johns Hopkins Hospital clinical psychologist.

"It is so fashionable to be in with thin that a person strives for that conformity for cosmetic reasons instead of health reasons, which should be the first reason," says Dr. Marie Simonson, who has headed the hospital's health and weight program for 10 years.

While the often-used phrase, "Fat is out, thin is in," exerts pressure on thin persons to keep that sleek look, Dr. Simonson says persons who are moderately overweight or obese feel the grip even more so.

"The thin cult is stress producing," she says. Dr. Simonson helps obese persons deal with that stress as well as with other problems they encounter in their personal and professional lives.

While obesity — which means to "eat oneself fat" — is a major health problem, Dr. Simonson says she doesn't believe it is a disease.

"I feel it's a symptom of some underlying cause," she says. "We certainly can't say that all emotional problems are caused by obesity, nor can we say that all obesity is caused by emotional problems."

Dr. Simonson describes obese as being 20 pounds over the accepted weight for a person's height, age and body build.

"To use the phrase of Dr. Hilda Bruch a noted specialist in the treatment of obesity... the optimal weight for any person is the weight they feel the best and their health is maintained in the very best manner," she says. "I just don't think we should be a nation of Twiggies."

Dr. Simonson says statistics from the U.S. Public Health Service show that some 79 million Americans

risk becoming obese. But only some 9.5 million are on a dietary regimen of some kind.

Pointing out that some \$80 million is spent annually on weight reduction, Dr. Simonson says that there are thousands of gimmicks on the market which entice people into thinking that they are the only way to lose unwanted bulges.

"Obesity and professional treatment of obesity hasn't received the recognition or the appreciation it deserves," she says.

Dr. Simonson cautions that anyone considering any type of diet should consult a physician because there may be some underlying physical problems.

On the other hand, she adds, some doctors do not pay enough attention to their obese patients.

"You never see obesity on a death certificate, but it's a killer," she says. "Some 31 diseases have been found that are indirectly associated with obesity."

"And no person who is in any form of deep depression should consider any reducing diet. The stress would be too great."

"You shouldn't attempt such dieting soon after an illness or during an emotional crisis."

A survey of 2,700 men and women found the top reason for wanting to lose weight was for cosmetic purposes, Dr. Simonson said.

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PLANTER'S PEANUT OIL
Pure 48 oz.

3¹⁹

DELUXE ASST. BISCUITS
Badgers 2 lbs.

1⁹⁹

PEANUT BUTTER
SQUIRREL 1 kg

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OATMEAL and FRUIT BARS
Grandma's 10 oz. 6s

1¹⁹

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Good N Fresh ORANGE JUICE
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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I wasn't too thrilled with the way you answered the letter from the woman who wanted to know what you thought of her marrying outside her race. (She was white.)

Your reply went something like this: "If you marry a black man, make sure you love him enough to make up for the family ties that will be broken, the friendships that will evaporate and lots of gawking." You then went on to say interracial couples have a better chance to make a go of their marriage if they live in larger cities such as New York, San Francisco or Honolulu. In fact, you had the nerve to suggest they move there!

Why didn't you come right out and tell her it's nobody's business who she marries? I love the way a similar situation was handled by Mrs. Patrick Campbell. A noted English friend whispered some outrageously scandalous gossip in her ear, Mrs.

Campbell replied, "My dear, I don't care what they do so long as they don't do it in the street and scare the horses." Take a lesson, Annabelle. — Constant Reader in Connecticut.

Dear C.R.: My philosophy is similar to Mrs. Campbell's, but when people ask for advice, I try to provide it, even though the issue may be highly controversial — and this one certainly is.

Sorry I let you down. Many others didn't care for my reply either. They wrote to say it was "out of date" and "narrow-minded." I was called a bigot and "racist." Nothing could be further from the truth. I'm a long-time civil rights proponent, who stood with Ralph McGill and Mark Ethridge — bless those two courageous newspaper publishers.

True, interracial marriages are not nearly as "unusual" as they once were, but there are still a great many people who aren't

ready for this type of assimilation — and they never will be.

Dear Ann Landers: For nearly six weeks my husband has not spoken to the man next door. They used to be friends but there was some misunderstanding about a borrowed lawnmower. Now my husband doesn't want me to have anything more to do with his wife. I like her a great deal and feel this is unfair. He says I should be loyal to him.

I need your advice. — High Fence.

Dear H.F.: If Mr. Sorehead wants to be on the outs with the neighbor that's his business. Allowing yourself to be bullied into cooling your friendship with the man's wife will not prove your loyalty to your husband. It will merely condone his immaturity.

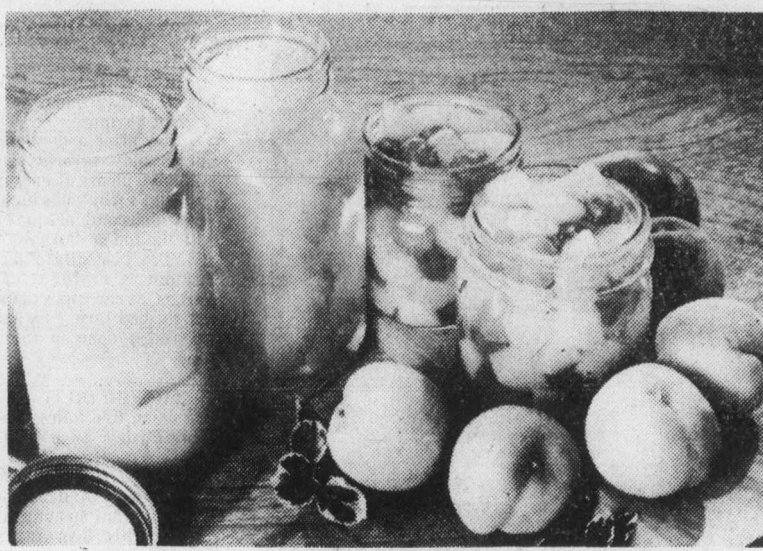
Sunny-ripe fruits are now in season. Bountiful supplies from our orchards will fill supermarket shelves from now through October.

All ages savor the nutritional goodness of luscious cherries, peaches, apricots, plums, pears and apples. Because they are so tasty more and more Canadians have taken to canning and freezing summer's treasures.

Fortunately a unique aid is available for canning and freezing in the supermarket today. It's Fruit-Fresh, a mixture of ascorbic acid and a little natural sugar. It helps preserve the glorious color, refreshing aroma and exciting taste of our seasonal fruit. Since it is an antioxidant it prevents browning and the loss of flavor and color in canning and freezing.

Also, it enhances fresh fruit all year round.

For canning the bounties of nature you'll need thoroughly clean jars and lids, sugar, a cooker for processing, fresh fruit and Fruit-Fresh. Make sure you select fresh fruit free of blemishes then wash and pre-



Excellent results are obtained by canning nutritious pears

pare. Peaches should be peeled and pitted then halved or sliced; apricots halved and pitted; cherries, pitted; berries, stemmed and apples and pears, peeled, cored and halved, quartered or sliced. If the peeled fruit is cut into an ascorbic acid solution (3 tablespoons Fruit-Fresh in 8 cups water) it will never discolor as it's being prepared.

To prepare for processing: drain fruit; pack into jars leaving ½ inch at top, then cover with hot syrup. Add 1 teaspoon Fruit-Fresh to

each cup of syrup. Each quart of fruit will need 1 to 1½ cups of syrup. Run knife around inside of jar to remove air bubbles and add extra syrup, if necessary, to cover fruit. Wipe top of jar free of fruit fragments or syrup then adjust lids according to directions for type used. Wipe off jars, place in boiling water bath or pressure cooker and process according to directions for specific cooker. Remove containers then cool, label and store in a dry, cool place.

CANNED PEARS

Pears do not freeze well. Good results are obtained by canning them. Pears precooked before canning are usually superior to those canned by raw pack. Use pears, ripened after picking, while they are still firm. Wash and peel then cut pears in lengthwise halves or quarters and core. Work quickly. (A small measuring spoon does a good coring job.) Drop pear halves or sections into an ascorbic acid solution (3 tablespoons Fruit-Fresh to 8 cups water). Drain fruit.

HOT PACK: Boil pears 3 to 5 minutes in light syrup. Pack hot into prepared jars with cut side down, to within ½ inch of jar top. Add syrup, leaving ½ inch head space. Adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath 20 minutes for pint jars; 25 minutes for quarts. Remove jars from canner. Complete seals unless closures are self-sealing

type. Label; store in dark, cool, dry place.

RAW PACK: Pears may be packed without precooking only if they are ripe enough to be quite soft. Pack jars firmly with prepared fruit; add syrup to within ½ inch of jar top. Adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath 25 minutes for pints; 30 minutes for quarts. Remove jars from canner. Complete seals unless closures are self-sealing type. Label; store for later use.

LIGHT SYRUP: Add 2 cups sugar to 4 cups water. Boil syrup 5 minutes. Let cool until warm. For pears add 2 teaspoons Fruit-Fresh ascorbic acid mixture per cup of syrup.

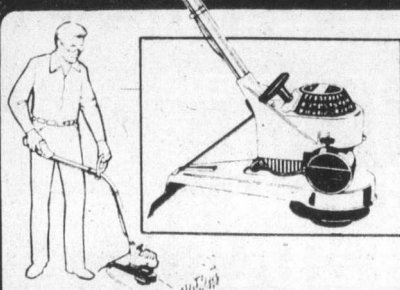
FRUIT COCKTAIL

Pears
Peaches
Seedless green grapes
Maraschino cherries

Lightly syrup
Select firm but ripe pears and peaches. Peel and cut into chunks. Work quickly and drop into ascorbic acid solution (3 tablespoons Fruit-Fresh to 8 cups water) to prevent discoloration. Precook separately in thin syrup 3 to 5 minutes or until limp. Precook whole seedless grapes 4 minutes. Simmer red maraschino cherries in water 5 minutes to prevent bleeding; drain. Leave whole.

Fill hot, prepared jars (pints) to within ½ inch of top with equal amounts of pears, peaches and grapes. Add 3 to 4 cherries per pint. Cover with strained warm light syrup leaving ½ inch head space. Adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath 20 minutes. Remove jars from canner and complete seals unless closures are self-sealing type. Cool out of drafts. Label; store in dark, cool, dry place.

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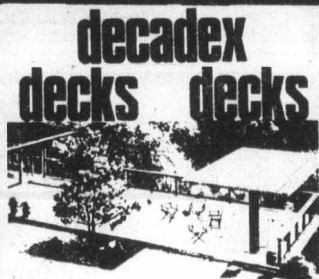
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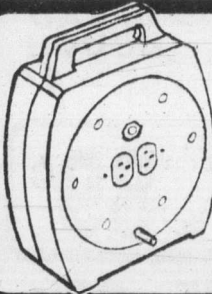
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Bulletin Board

The Greater Victoria public library's special summer fun program for children ages six through 10 is underway. It takes place on one day per week at each library in the system. Program runs until Aug. 3. Activities include stories, puppet shows, a special balloon race, surprises and games. Pre-registration is necessary. Program is presented in co-operation with local parks, and registration forms are available from park leaders or by contacting your nearest branch library. Session times and places: 10-11 a.m. mornings and 1:30-2:30 p.m. afternoons; Mondays at Esquimalt branch, 1153 Esquimalt Road; Tuesdays at McClung branch, 3950 Cedar Hill Road; Wednesdays at youth department, Central Library, 794 Yates; Thursdays at Saanich-Victoria branch, 3500 Blanshard; Fridays at Oak Bay branch, 1442 Monterey.

COFFEE HOUSE

Fernwood Community Association coffee house at 8 p.m. Friday at 1294 Gladstone.

PICNIC

Second annual, good old-fashioned Fairfield community picnic from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at Beacon Hill Park. Heywood Avenue side. Bring your lunch and enjoy an afternoon of activities including puppet show, entertainment and old country music by Harry Boulby.

SUMMER DANCE

Singles Scene Club summer dance from 9 p.m. Saturday at White Eagle Hall, James Bay. Admission \$3.50 by advance tickets only, available at Hillside Mall ticket office or by phoning 478-6622, 479-9187 or 479-6050. All singles, separated, divorced or widowed welcome.

LECTURE

Chrysalis Development Society presents lecture and demonstration at 8 p.m. today at Coachman Inn, 229 George Road, admission \$3 per person. Tom Pilgrim, internationally known spiritual healer from Brighton, England, and Victoria spiritual healer Anne Sherwood will speak. Pilgrim is specialist in back, arthritic and eye disorders, and will be available for private consultations today and Thursday by appointment only, phone 384-2974.

MEETING

Hard of Hearing Club will hold a pot luck supper, plant

NEW HORIZONS

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons), 1330 Fairfield, open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays during July and August. Bingo at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Thursdays through summer, all welcome. A few vacancies left for Powell River and Sunshine Coast tour Aug. 27-28. Picnic on July 26, bring own food.

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Age plus in helping drinker

MONTREAL (CP) — Old age is a good time to help those with drinking problems, says a staff physician in the family practice unit at Montreal General Hospital.

One reason is physiological, says Dr. Anna Mary Burditt. As an individual gets older, the ability of his metabolism to deal with alcohol is reduced and he "spontaneously drinks less."

At the same time, reduced income may mean that there is less money available to spend on alcohol.

Dr. Burditt says that a change in environment or social setting also may remove some of the pressures that caused the drinking habit in the first place.

Work pressure may be eliminated with retirement. But this can cause negative as well as positive effects — depending on the role that professional stress had on the individual, she says.

"It is easier to treat elderly alcoholics," she says. "The failure in treating (them) lies not in the failure to stop the dependency problem, but in failing to provide alternative ways of meeting their needs."

She says that the problem with treating aging drinkers is that there are often age-related problems accompanying the alcohol problem.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is it true that all mental illness can be traced to a real physical ill? This is the idea I got from listening to a discussion of the subject over my radio. If so, why aren't doctors emphasizing this fact in treating the mentally ill? — B.B.

It has long been known that a significant percentage of mentally ill patients do have some underlying physical ailment. Just what percentage of them are in this category is not known. One recent study indicates that it may be as much as 10 per cent.

Often, depression is the chief symptom of such physical illness. Glandular and cardiovascular (heart circulation) conditions underlie many cases diagnosed as psychiatric.

I believe most doctors accept this mental-physical relationship, and many outpatient mental health clinics are beginning to look more closely at the physical conditions of patients treated there. Interestingly, prison doctors also report that a significant number of hard-core criminals have serious health problems that have gone untreated.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am 62 and love eggs. I average 14 to 16 eggs a week. My wife says that's too much. It builds up cholesterol in my blood. Is she right? If so, how many eggs a week is right? — R.C.

First, you have to find out if you have a cholesterol problem. Not all egg-eaters have one, though many do. Most people with a high blood fat condition have to cut down or eliminate eggs altogether.

For most a reasonable number of eggs is three or four a week. But a cholesterol problem doesn't begin and end with eggs. Many other foods contain cholesterol. In general, cholesterol is best limited to 300 milligrams a day. A single egg

yolk contains that much. Many find the egg substitutes helpful, adding it to the whites of regular eggs for an omelet. This might be your answer.

If you have no immediate cholesterol problem, I doubt your dozen eggs a week will affect you adversely at your age. Most authorities aren't fussy about cholesterol in patients past 60.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What would cause redness and soreness in the palms of my hands? I am taking a tranquilizer and occasionally a hormone pill (estrogen). — M.A.J.

I would have to know much more about you, your activities, etc. If your palms itch, I would suspect an allergy to the medicines you mention. Any new medicine is "guilty until proven innocent" in the best traditions of "medical jurisprudence."

Dear Dr. Ruble: Why do doctors say a hysterectomy should have no ill effects on a woman? I am living evidence to the contrary, and besides, even my own doctor recognizes that trouble can follow. I am taking estrogen tablets prescribed by him after the surgery. Can you comment? — Mrs. P.R.

I believe the contradiction arises from a misuse of terms. A hysterectomy is removal of the uterus, and this should not produce any general symptoms. But what many women have is both hysterectomy (uterus removal) and removal of ovaries. The fancy name for that is "hystero-oophorectomy." With ovary removal we move into a different ballgame entirely, because that leads to a sudden decrease in hormone production. I suspect this is what you had done since your doctor does have you on estrogen medicine. I hope this clears up some of your confusion about this subject.

More people pull genetics out of closet

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — An increasing number of young people concerned about the risk of conceiving deformed children are seeking professional genetic counselling, a recent symposium on child health at Queen's University was told.

Dr. M. W. Partington, professor of pediatrics and head of the genetics counselling centre at Kingston General Hospital, told physicians and nurses that advances in medical science over the last 50 years have given practitioners the opportunity to concentrate on problems such as genetic malformations.

Genetic counselling is a luxury of the '70s, he says. It's a communication process that deals with the occurrence or recurrence of genetic disorder in a family.

Parents and would-be parents want to know the chances of their children being retarded or deformed. Last year 75 families were referred to Partington — about three times as many as saw him five years earlier.

One difficulty is that the person being counselled isn't always the source of the problem, he says. The person with the suspected disorder may be retarded and in an institution in another city where access to his medical records is difficult. Or, he may be dead.

Partington says the following scenario represents a typical case:

Dad died at the age of 50 after two years in a mental home. His widow comes to get genetic counselling with their son who now is in his 40s and rather shaky. The daughter and her future husband come too because the prospective bridegroom wants to know what he's getting into. Will his wife pass on this condition to their children?

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MOMMA



M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

With most of our garden flowers, the process of evolution and development is a slow one. The daffodil of today isn't so very different from the daffodil of 50 years ago — a little better form, a clearer, more sparkling color, perhaps — but improvements more recognizable by the daffodil specialist than by the ordinary backyard gardener.

Most of our herbaceous perennial flowers, too, are undergoing a slow, steady process of improvement rather than any dramatic change. But not the lupin.

I don't think any other flower experienced such a complete change of style and beauty as the lupin underwent back in the 1930's. The delphinium, perhaps, was undergoing a somewhat similar but rather less dramatic change about the same time, and shortly before that the tuberous begonia was transformed completely from a rather uninteresting plant to the first stages toward the glorious blooms we so enjoy today.

The new look of the lupin, though, was the most spectacular of all, for it occurred so suddenly. In the hands of George Russell — an elderly, uneducated working gardener in Yorkshire — it leaped in the short space of 15 years from a dull, dirty blue flower to a position of stardom in our gardens.

Russell gave the flowers a plumper, more opulent appearance

and extended the color range until there is hardly a shade that cannot be found among the Russell lupins.

I can remember when there was only one red lupin — a variety called Downer's Delight — and it was right up there at the top of the hit parade some 50 years ago. As I recall, though, it was a miffy thing, inclined to pack up and quit without as much as a by-your-leave. Nowadays good scarlet and crimson lupins are commonplace, and we have pinks, blues, orange, apricot and yellows to boot.

For my money, though, George Russell's greatest stroke of genius was the development of two colors in the one flower. I think perhaps the improved shape and size of the flower in his race of lupins was a stroke of luck rather than something deliberately sought for, but the development of the bicolor flower was the result of more than 15 years of hard, slogging work — work filled with frustration and disappointment — and don't forget, Russell was nudging 85 years old when he got his first breakthrough in his planned program.

I had an opportunity to view a superb collection of these bicolored Russell lupins several years ago, and I couldn't help but be impressed by the way the brilliance of any color is enhanced when set off by yellow or white.

The blooms in this garden included white and rose, white and dark blue, deep purple and bright yellow, and other equally striking color combinations. In viewing them, it became very obvious that such contrasts in every flower on a spike gave it much more sparkle than solid shades.

Come to think of it, this is probably the charm of the dwarf lobelia called Mrs. Clibran — that tiny spot of glistening white in the center of each blue flower. Phacelia campanularia (Copenhagen Bluebell) is another flower with this attractive combination.

We are coming up now to the best time of the year for starting seeds of the Russell lupins, and these can be sown outdoors ½-inch deep and 5 inches apart, later thinning them to stand 10 inches apart. The seeds are very hard, and it was George Russell's habit to chip or file a small hole through the seed coat on the side furthest away from the eye, then soak the seeds overnight in lukewarm water before sowing.

Incidentally, you will find, almost invariably, that your most attractive colors will be found in the weakest and most slow-growing seedlings!

The standard Russell lupin stands 3 feet tall, but a dwarf, early flowering type has been developed called Minarette, standing only about 15 inches in height.

Arthur Hoppe

I went to a party the other night and the host had lamb chops.

"Anybody interested in lamb chops?" Al asked casually after he had finished pouring our drinks.

"Wow!" said young Mrs. Hostern, obviously impressed. "I didn't know anyone had lamb chops anymore."

Al smiled a smug smile, stubbed out his cigar in an ashtray and swung back a large painting on the wall to reveal a solid steel door. He twisted the combination lock in the middle this way and that. There was a click. He pulled the door open, reached in and drew out a large frozen double loin lamb chop.

Ben Casswell hefted it admiringly. "By golly," he said, "that baby must be worth more than \$3."

"To be exact, \$3.14, according to this morning's quotes from the international meat markets," said Al.

"And do you know what I paid for it in 1974?"

We all looked at him expectantly. "Only \$1.47," he said triumphantly. "Of course, I was lucky to get into lamb chops early."

"Smart, you mean," said Mrs. Hostern. "What a wonderful hedge against inflation, Al!"

"Oh, I don't know," said Ben, obviously jealous. "I laid down 27 cases of mountain red four years ago and it's already tripled in value."

That started a spirited conversation. George Crouch said he was into pickled herring; Patty Patterson confessed her spare bedroom was heaped to the ceiling with spare tires, some of them dating back to 1969; and Herman Bowerman stunned the gathering by announcing his basement was now jammed to the rafters with 1868 cubic yards of hardened concrete.

"The trick now," explained Ben, "is to find something that no one has yet bought up as a hedge against inflation, thus driving the price of it out of sight."

"What do you think I ought to buy?" I asked.

"Do with it?" he said. "What's to do with it? The stuff's almost doubled in price in the past six months alone. Believe me, you can't find a more solid hedge against inflation than concrete."

Like a fool, I said I thought people bought gold or diamonds or real estate as hedges against inflation. Everyone looked at me pityingly.

"It's much too late for that," said Al. "People who were worried about prices going out of sight long ago bought up all the gold and diamonds and real estate they could, thus driving prices out of sight."

So now I understand the cause of inflation. It's inflation. Once we lick inflation, people will stop driving prices up by buying hedges against inflation.

As for me, I'm getting into rocks. They're still cheap and plentiful. What's more, when the next guy says, "Guess what I paid for this five years ago," I'll have something to throw at him.

Sydney Harris

Organisms try to overcome obstacles by developing and growing; and then the very growth itself becomes an obstacle. This is a problem in magnitude our society has just begun to face squarely.

To take two examples, consider America's recent efforts to achieve some degree of gun control, and to impose a speed limit on highways. Neither has been successful, for reasons that go beyond politics and pressure groups, though both are involved.

Real gun control, to be effective, has to be nationwide; if it is only a local or state matter, thousands of illicit guns will be smuggled across state borders and into city limits. There is no way that "local option" can work.

At the same time, gun control does not mean in a small Western town what it means in a crowded Eastern city. In the former, the gun is a friend

and a protector; in the latter, it is a menacing weapon that kills almost indiscriminately. How are you going to work out a federal law that satisfies both the rancher and the slum dweller?

Much the same is true in the case of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. It is ineffectual on a piecemeal basis, and demands national uniformity if it is going to save enough fuel and lives to justify its enforcement.

But we face the same rub here: 55 miles an hour on a crowded New Jersey turnpike is not 55 miles an hour on a barren Montana highway. Distances are so much more vast in the West, traffic so much lighter, roads so much straighter and flatter, that there is no fair comparison.

In fact, the legislatures of nearly a dozen Western and Southwestern states are working on bills to set higher speed limits. Wyoming's state senate has already approved a bill to

kick it up 10 miles an hour. The only thing holding back other states is fear of losing federal highway funds if they flout the present limit.

We are in a crisis of magnitude in which we are too interconnected to live together in little patches of local difference, and yet too big and various to be able to apply one mode or rule that works with equal fairness in all areas.

We have not tackled the problem of size, although as far back as Aristotle it was recognized that there is a definite optimum size for running a city efficiently, or for democratically administering a state. The United States is more than a country; it is a continent, and its differences are as real and as important as its similarities.

The question is: how do we integrate the similarities, while respecting the differences? I know of no easy, or even plausible, answer to this one.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Caught up with an old friend from England, Ron Moody.

Who can ever forget his Oscar-nominated performance as Fagin in *Oliver*? It looks as if Ron may become a permanent resident of the Los Angeles area. He's starring in a new ABC-TV series called *Hart in San Francisco*.

When I say permanent, it's as sure a thing as Hollywood can be. His time slot is after *Happy Days* and before *Three's Company*, the old spot vacated on Tuesday by *Laverne and Shirley*, which is going to open Thursday nights.

The ABC Tuesday night lineup is perennially among the top three shows in the Nielsen. Buy a house, Ron. The idea sounds great. It's a Sherlock Holmes-type detective working with the San

Francisco Police Department.

If that isn't inducement enough to make him move, Walt Disney is. In August, Ron will be seen as Merlin in *Unidentified Flying Oddball*, which is a space-age version of *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*. Kenneth Moore plays Arthur in the story of an astronaut and his lookalike robot whose spaceship carries them back to the 6th Century.

Once you score in a Disney picture, that studio has you in its family for many more movies.

Ron had such a happy experience with *Oliver* here, both in the movie version and in the stage version at the Ahmanson, he's looking forward to moving here.

"Hollywood was good to me and I made a lot of friends. I will move this time

with absolutely no apprehension."

Stan Davis, the comedy writer, and his wife Puff Puff just celebrated their

44th wedding anniversary. Stan says the secret of staying married in Hollywood is to never go to bed mad. Stan once stayed up for six months.

according to GUINNESS

The longest rally held annually is the East African Safari (first run 1953), run through Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, which is up to 3,874 miles long.



IT MADE SCENTS TO SAVE ANIMAL

TORONTO (CP) — Pet-store owner William Valliere believes any animal's life is worth saving—even if that means giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a skunk.

Last week a Toronto woman found a family of skunks under her veranda and was referred by the Toronto Humane Society to Valliere, 40-year-old founder of the Sanctuary for Endangered Animals.

Valliere flushed out five baby skunks with a garden hose but the last appeared to be dead.

"I applied mouth-mouth resuscitation for about

20 minutes," he said, adding that even the young animal had the familiar skunky odor.

The skunk survived and now Valliere is feeding the five with a formula composed of vitamins, pet food, mixed vegetables, insects and eggs.

He plans to keep them until they are strong enough to be released into the woods.

The mother skunk and seven other babies were killed by an extermination company which the woman called in before phoning the humane society.

He also said he was trying to find out how skunks are being sold despite a federal law prohibiting the sale of animals native to Canada.

Valliere created his sanctuary nine years ago and now cares for 60 birds and animals, including a leopard, a mountain lion, an ocelot, raccoons, cockatoos and parrots. Most were pets discarded by their owners.

"It's a big bank-roll to me every week because they all eat," Valliere said.

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Only **67**

SCHNEIDER'S No. 1
BACON
Sliced, Vac-packed **39**

FRESH
PORK LOIN
ROAST **29**
Grain fed, rib end or tenderloin end.

FRESH
PORK CHOPS
CENTRE CUT **79**
Grain fed **LB.**

BARON OF BEEF
BOTTOM ROUND CUT
Grade A **229**
grain fed **LB.**

SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK **249**
Grade A **LB.**
grain fed

CLOVERLEAF
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA **89**
6-OZ. TIN

SHIRRIFF
GOOD MORNING
MARMALADE **119**
24-OZ.

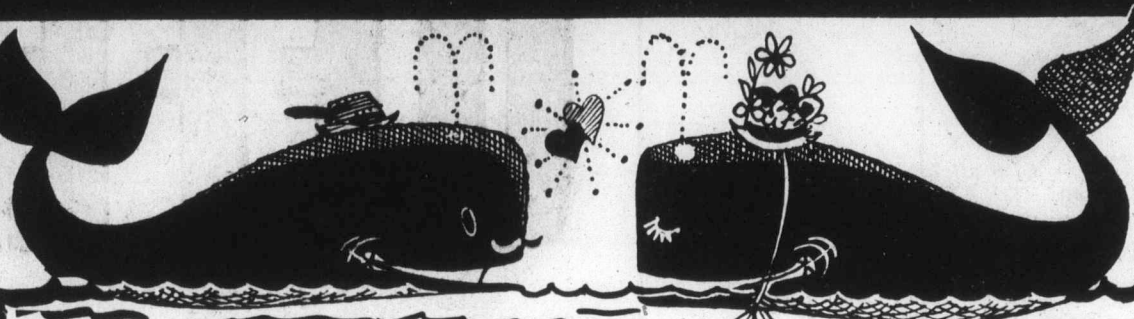
"Twice as Fresh"
DEODORIZER **119**
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SILVERWOOD
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DRINK **69**
2 LITRE

LIBBY'S
TOMATO
JUICE **69**
48-oz. TIN

LIBBY'S
WHOLE KERNEL
CORN **89**
2 12-OZ. TINS

LIBBY'S UNSW.
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE **99**
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A WHALE OF A SUMMER SALE

ICE
CREAM **247**
4-LITRE (LIMIT ONE)
Reusable plastic container

WATER-
MELON **12**
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JUICY, WHOLE
RIPE ONLY

LOCAL
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3 LBS.

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B.C. No. 1
BING
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ENTIRE STOCK
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CRYSTALS **79**
4-PACK

HONEY
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CREAMED **179**
2-LB.

KRAFT DINNER
225 GR. **100**
3 FOR

CREAM PIE
MRS. SMITH **119**
Frozen **EA.**

VIVA
PAPER TOWELS **109**
2-ROLL PK.

SNO-CAP
Frozen
HASH BROWN
POTATOES **100**
3 2-LB. BAGS

GIGANTIC LIBBY'S WEEK

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNED
BEANS with PORK **99**
In Tomato Sauce
2 14-OZ. TINS

LIBBY'S FANCY
PEAS **89**
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Fresh Frozen
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2 14-OZ. TINS

LIBBY'S
RED KIDNEY
BEANS **89**
2 14-OZ. TINS

WESTVALE
Fresh Frozen
STRAWBERRIES **79**
15-OZ.

LIBBY'S 6-OZ., PINK
GRAPEFRUIT **129**
JUICE 6-PACK

LIBBY'S 6-OZ. SWEET
ORANGE **129**
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LAUNDRY
DETERGENT **189**
6 LITRE

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All types. 300 ml plus BONUS of 50 ml more.

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DEODORANT**
All types. 200 ml plus BONUS of 50 ml more.

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**SOFT & DRI
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All types. 200 ml aerosol plus BONUS of 50 ml more.

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**WELLA BALSAM INSTANT
HAIR CONDITIONER**
500 ml plus BONUS of 80% more.

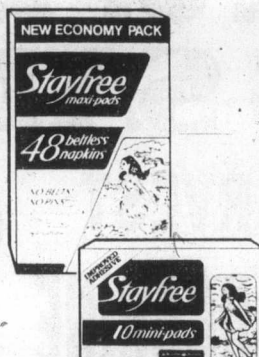
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**LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
WITH FLUORIDE**
25 oz. plus BONUS of 32% more.

each:

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STAYFREE MAXI-PADS
Box of 48 plus a BONUS of 10 Stayfree Mini-Pads.

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3 99



**Q-TIPS
COTTON
SWABS**
Box of 400 plus BONUS of 20% more.

each:

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**CLAIRE'S
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Plus BONUS of 200 ml Condition Shampoo for Colour Treated Hair.

each:

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**ADORN
HAIRSPRAY**
All types. 200 ml plus BONUS of 50 ml more.

Your Choice, each:

1 39



**ALBERTO VO5 SHAMPOO
OR CREME RINSE**
All types. 450 ml plus BONUS of 1/3 more.

Your Choice, each:

1 69



COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
Regular or winterfresh. 50 ml tube plus BONUS of one 50 ml tube more.

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WOOLCO COSMETIC PUFFS
Bag of 300 plus BONUS of 50 more.

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**CEPACOL
MOUTHWASH**
750 ml plus BONUS of 33% more. 1 Litre bottle.

each:

1 79



**IRISH SPRING
DEODORANT SOAP**
3 Regular Size bars plus BONUS of 1 more.

each:

1 09



**TAME
CREME RINSE**
All types. 225 ml plus BONUS of 125 ml more.

Your Choice, each:

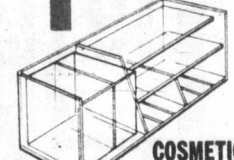
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**SOFT & DRI
ROLL-ON DEODORANT**
Regular or unscented. 50 ml plus BONUS of 25 ml more.

Your Choice, each:

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ORGANIZER**

With your minimum \$5 purchase of any MAX FACTOR products you will receive, as a BONUS, this attractive, functional cosmetic organizer.



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Pkg. of 5 plus BONUS of 1 more.

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SLIM-MINT GUM
The modern aid to appetite control. Pkg. of 36 plus BONUS Calorie Counter Diet Guide.

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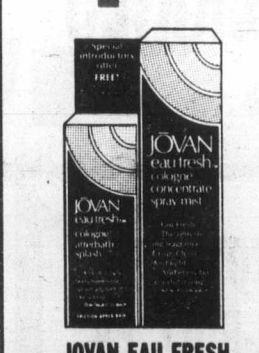
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TINACTIN CREAM
For athlete's foot. 15 gm tube plus BONUS of 10 gm Tinactin Powder.

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JOVAN EAU FRESH
Cologne Concentrate 55 g spray mist plus BONUS of 59 ml cologne/after bath splash.

each:

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8-oz. plus BONUS of 3 ml Soft Lens Comfort Drops.

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SLIM-LINE CANDY
Diet plan candy. Choose from 4 flavours. Pkg. of 36 Tablets plus BONUS of 30% more.

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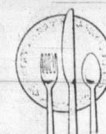
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ENJOY THE RED GRILLE
FROM LIGHT SNACKS
TO MEALS...

Strike strands villages

Canadian Press

Communities along Highway 37 in northern B.C. between Stewart and the Yukon border are in a virtual state of siege because of a strike by local truckers, the MLA for the area said Tuesday.

Al Passarelli (NDP—Atlin) said no food or fuel had been delivered to the communities along the 800-kilometre stretch of highway since Teamsters in the area went on strike Monday to express their concern over road conditions.

The communities were cut off "because there is no aircraft up there," Passarelli said. "They have to depend on the trucks. They're stuck."

"It's not like a labor dispute here where people are not isolated. Here there is still radio, there are still air-

planes and it is still possible to drive out. There, there is nothing."

Passarelli said pickets went up after three of the 29 truckers employed by Arrow Transport Ltd. were seriously injured along the 500-kilometre stretch between Stewart and Cassiar.

Arrow Transport delivers fuel to Cassiar where it then picks up asbestos for delivery to Stewart.

The truckers said increased tourist traffic on the highway plus frost heaves and thick dust had created dangerous driving conditions.

Passarelli said drivers for other firms were also refusing to travel along the route north of Terrace "because they know that if these guys who are driving that road every day are having problems, they're not going to go up there either."

Cassiar is running out of fuel as a result of the job action, he said. "In another 48 hours they will have to close everything down—the townsites as well as the mill."

"This has been going on for years and the guys finally got fed up and decided they couldn't take it anymore."

It is affecting the tourist business as well, he said, and people in Terrace were telling travellers not to use the highway.

"It's going to be like the moccasin telegraph," he said. "It's going to go right down the line and there won't be any tourists that will want to go up into northern B.C."

"Remember the season is short. It starts to snow in September so basically there is only July and August."

HOUSE SCORCHED

A plumber's torch probably started a fire about 6:08 p.m. Tuesday in a house at 1540 Amphion, a Victoria fire department spokesman said.

The blaze started from a smoldering wall on the second floor of the house after the plumbers had left, the spokesman said.

The house, owned by John Freeman, was under renovation and no one was home at the time. The fire caused about \$1,000 damage, the spokesman said.

Balloon race up next week

The Great Balloon Race will be launched next week from each branch of the Greater Victoria public library.

About 800 children ages 6 through 10 participating in the library's annual Superkids summer fun program will release helium-filled balloons carrying name tags.

The tag requests the finder to return the balloon and tag to the central library, 794 Yates Street.

Children will be informed of the travels of their balloons on large maps posted in each branch. The affair will wind up with a showing

of the film *Around the World in 80 Days*.

The balloon sendoffs will be held during the summer fun program at the following places: between 10-11 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m., Monday, Esquimalt branch, 1153 Esquimalt Road; 10-11 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, McClung branch, 3950 Cedar Hill Road; 10-11 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, central library, 794 Yates; 10-11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Thursday, Saanich-Victoria branch, 3500 Blanshard; 10-11 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m., Friday, Oak Bay branch, 1442 Monterey.

Woolco CORRECTION

In the Home Fair colour section in today's paper, please note the following corrections:

Page 9—High Fashion Cushion Back Broadloom is Reg. Woolco

Price sq. yd. 7.95

Page 10—Item A is Reg. Woolco Priced 41.96

Item B is Reg. Woolco Priced 30.96

Item E is Reg. Woolco Priced 10.95

Item F is Reg. Woolco Priced 3.95

Item G is Reg. Woolco Priced 7.65

Item H is Reg. Woolco Priced 6.25

Item J is Reg. Woolco Priced 3.65

Item L is Reg. Woolco Priced 51.95

Page 11—Item is Reg. Woolco Priced 27.46

Item B is Reg. Woolco Priced 27.46

Item C Bath Towel is Reg. Woolco Priced 5.46

Hand Towel is Reg. Woolco Priced 3.46

Facelcloth is Reg. Woolco Priced 1.96

Natural Goat Skin Rug is priced at \$300

Page 12—Sheer Panels 114"x63" and 114"x95" are not available

Page 14—Item A is Reg. Woolco Priced 15.86

Item B Standard Pillow is Reg. Woolco Priced 7.46

Queen Pillow is Reg. Woolco Priced 8.26

Page 14—Item C Standard Pillow Reg. Woolco Priced 11.96

Queen Pillow not available.

Item D is Reg. Woolco Priced 10.99

Item E is Reg. Woolco Priced 7.46

Item G is not available

Page 18—Item A shows Arabic numbers, when in fact the clock face has Roman numerals.

Page 19—5-pce. "Citizen" Stereo Package is not available.

Page 23—5.23 cu. ft. Freezer comes in white only and is priced at 239.98

Please note that despite the corrections to the Reg. Woolco Prices the Sale Prices will remain the same, only your savings increase!

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused!

Boys' 'G.W.G.' Western Style Casual Pants

Full Western styling with riser back. Features flared leg & 5 pockets. Available in assorted Twills of 100% Cotton & 50% Polyester/50% Cotton blend. Assorted colours. Sizes 8-16. Canadian Made, quality you trust.

'G.W.G.' Name Brand Pants, pr.:

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BREADED PORK CUTLETS	1.49
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FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS	1.39
CANADA GR. A BONELESS ROUND STEAKS FULL CUT	2.27
FLETCHER'S No. 3 LAYERS SIDE BACON	3.39
CARNATION COFFEE MATE	1.37
PACIFIC TALL TIN MILK	2.87
McVITIES DIGESTIVE BISCUITS	99¢
PICNIC CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	89¢
SHEBA EUROPEAN-STYLE COFFEE	2.99
PURITY FLOUR	4.39
CHRISTIE OREO COOKIES	99¢
TOP CHOICE DOG BURGER	2.88
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	1.77

LOCAL B.C. No. 1 NEW POTATOES	99¢
CALIFORNIA THOMSON SEEDLESS GRAPES	89¢
CALIFORNIA CORN ON THE COB	6.10
SANTA ROSA PLUMS	59¢
McCAIN FROZEN CHOPPED BROCCOLI	4.10
McCAIN POTATO PUFF DOLLAR CHIPS	3.10
BAKE EASY WHITE OR BROWN BREAD DOUGH	1.39
YORK FROZEN BEEF OR CHICKEN MEAT PIES	2.89
NABOB DELUXE TEA BAGS	2.99
MILKO POWDERED MILK	6.49
BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE	1.49
MAZOLA PURE CORN OIL	1.99
KRAFT 1000 ISLAND DRESSING	65¢
CHARCOAL	1.59
DREAM WHIP	69¢
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Boys' Knit Shirts

Short-sleeve shirts are ideal for casual wear. Styled in V-neck & Crew neck styles of 50% Polyester/50% Cotton blend that is comfortable & good-wearing. Available in Putty, Brick, Bone, Khaki, Burgundy, Blue, Black, Yellow. Sizes 8-16. Canadian Made. By "Levi's" or "Tam O'Shanter."

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Sports Shirts

Save now on Boys' short-sleeved sports shirts in assorted styles. Constructed of a 65% Polyester/35% Cotton blend. In solid shades; sizes 8-16.

Reg. Woolco Price: ea. 4.97
Woolco Sale Price, ea.:

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Prices Effective 'til Saturday, July 14, or While Quantities Last.

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ENJOY THE RED GRILLE
FROM LIGHT SNACKS
TO MEALS...

Slain sisters at beach party?

Indications are that two Sooke sisters found stabbed along a narrow logging road near Gold River last weekend were not killed where they were found and may have been at a beach party

near the northern Vancouver Island community just before their death.

Christine Beatrice Thomas, 26, and Helena Rose Howard, 16, both of 1939 Powliuk Crescent, were

found early Saturday morning along Ucona Road, on Elk River Timber property, by two Port Alberni fishermen. Their bodies were lying six to eight feet apart and their pack sacks were close by. Both were fully clothed, indicating no sexual attack had taken place.

Coroner Norman Paulson of Gold River, one of the first on the scene, said both victims appeared to have numerous stab wounds on the back, chest, neck and face,

but the lack of any significant amount of blood or any signs of struggle pointed to the murders having occurred somewhere other than where the bodies were found.

The time of death has been established as about midnight.

Police are checking reports that the sisters attended a large beach party at McIvor Lake, about 16 kilometres west of Campbell River along the Gold River

road. Police have determined that they left their Sooke duplex early Friday and hitchhiked to Gold River, where their 72-year-old father, Ambrose Howard, and the majority of their large family lived.

Officers have tracked down a number of motorists who gave them rides as far as Campbell River but have been unable to come up with any information on their movements after that.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich TAKE NOTICE

MEETING CANCELLED

The Special Meeting of the Lands, Planning & Housing Committee to be held at 7:30 p.m., July 11, 1979 in the Council Chamber, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue to discuss the proposed Broadmead Shopping Centre has been CANCELLED.

For further information, please contact the Office of the Municipal Clerk, 386-2241.

R. M. Sharp,
Municipal Clerk

TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Bylaw No. 652 cited as "Water Utility Distribution System Improvements Loan Authorization Bylaw, 1979", the Council of the Town of Sidney intends to construct improvements to the water distribution system as shown and described in a report prepared by the Consulting Engineers;

AND THAT the said report may be viewed during regular business hours at the Town Hall, Sidney Avenue;

AND THAT to finance the construction of the said works, the Council proposes to borrow by way of debentures a sum not exceeding One Million, Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,200,000) repayable not later than twenty (20) years from the date of issue of such debentures;

AND THAT unless within thirty (30) days of the second and last publication of this notice, not less than one-twentieth in number of electors petition the Council for the submission of the said bylaw for the assent of the electors, the Council may adopt such bylaw;

AND THAT this is the first of two publications of this notice.

Dated this 4th day of July, 1979.

G. S. Logan
Administrator

Drug-effects alert pressed

Former health minister Dennis Cocke (NDP — New Westminster) wants the provincial government to push a program which would see doctors and druggists alerting consumers to the side-effects of prescribed drugs.

Speaking to proposed changes to the B.C. Medical Act, Cocke told the Legislature Tuesday that he was disappointed that they did not contain regulations which made it mandatory for patients to be warned of possible side effects from chemical drugs.

"I have received many prescriptions, as I am sure most people have," he said. "And never once have I been told by the druggist, or warned, what the side-effects of the chemicals in the drug might have on my body."

He suggested that the College of Physicians and Surgeons should study the problem and make recommendations for amendments to the Medical Act.



Cocke
... 'disappointed'

Province studies Hydro break-up

Canadian Press

The B.C. government is studying the feasibility of breaking up B.C. Hydro and Power Authority into several companies as recom-

mended by the committee on crown corporations.

Dividing Hydro into autonomous subsidiary companies could be beneficial to taxpayers, Energy Minister James Hewitt said in the Legislature Tuesday, but a decision will not be made until the recommendations have been reviewed.

Chairman Jack Kempf (SC—Omenica) said the committee would continue to pressure the government to divide Hydro into subsidiary companies responsible for construction, electrical sales, gas distribution and administrative services.

Under the proposal, Hydro would remain a non-operating holding company and financial agent. Each subsidiary would have its own management.

"We have a very strong mandate, a very strong piece of legislation under which we operate," Kempf said. "And I don't think the premier of this province would have brought in that kind of legislation had he not intended to take the recommendations of that committee as being valid."

Premier Bennett frequently has said Hydro is too big and has indicated he would support a reduction in its size.

Hewitt said in an interview that the setting up of a natural gas utility separate from

the electricity division would provide better competition.

He noted, however, that new administrations, equipment and buildings would be needed "so you weigh the cost of that as opposed to the benefits you would get from having separate units."

"We have an ample supply of natural gas and we could promote more use of it as an alternative to oil, and that being the case a separate entity for the gas division could make them more aggressive in the marketplace promoting their product."

Peter Pates is the Savingest Man in Town

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Business polygraph ban urged

Stu Leggatt (NDP — Coquitlam-Moody) wants lie detectors outlawed in the B.C. business world and has introduced a private bill in the Legislature to support his case.

Leggatt said he was alarmed by the increasing use of lie detectors to challenge employee honesty.

His bill, two paragraphs in length, would make it an offence for anyone to use a lie detector "for any purpose unrelated to the commission of an offence with which the person has been charged."

The second clause would make it an offence for anyone to deprive or threaten to deprive a person of his employment or of an employment benefit for failure to submit to a lie detector, polygraph or other psychological stress test.

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Fiedler conducting Boston Pops in March

BERNSTEIN:

Fiedler will be sorely missed by millions. . . He was unique and irreplaceable

Sousa march in farewell to Boston Pops' Fiedler

BOSTON (AP) — Arthur Fiedler, the stocky, white-haired maestro who commanded the Boston Pops for a half-century and whose recordings sold tens of millions of copies, died at his home of cardiac arrest Tuesday. He was 84.

In tribute, the orchestra planned a performance of *Stars and Stripes Forever* at Boston Symphony Hall — without a conductor. The John Philip Sousa march was a favorite of the conductor, whose death was mourned by his native city, music colleagues and music lovers around the world.

President Carter, in a statement issued by the White House, called Fiedler "a courtly man who introduced millions to the infinite variety and pleasures of music."

"The Fourth of July concerts (observing U.S. Independence Day) he originated . . . became a part of our national tradition," Carter said. "He gave us the best-loved classics with a joyous mixture of country, jazz and popular works."

"Arthur Fiedler was probably the most popular single conductor in the world," said conductor Leonard Bern-

stein of the New York Philharmonic. "He will be sorely missed by millions as well as by myself. . . He was unique and irreplaceable."

" . . . the Pops was heaven itself. It was the first live orchestra I'd ever heard and I felt it was quite simply the supreme achievement of the human race."

Fiedler died six days after the 51st annual July 4 concert on the Esplanade on the Charles River.

For the first time since the orchestra started the outdoor concerts in 1929, Fiedler was unable to conduct the Pops himself. In a final interview, he told reporters, "I feel a little melancholic. I regret I'm not with them all."

Fiedler, whose love of March time, fireworks, fire hats and fire engines gave him a pixieish image, was a shrewd showman. In his later years, he cashed in on his celebrity image to endorse a restaurant chain and other commercial items and earned over \$200,000 a year waving his baton throughout the U.S.

He remained vigorously active until he was hospitalized last November for exhaustion and then underwent

brain surgery in December to correct difficulty in walking. The illness forced him to cancel a planned televised celebration Dec. 17 on his 84th birthday.

Fiedler returned to the podium May 1 to conduct a nationally televised Pops concert. A few days later he had a fainting spell, was in hospital for three weeks, and did not again appear on a public podium.

Fiedler was found dead about 7 a.m. Tuesday on the floor of his bedroom in nearby Brookline, Mass., by his wife, Ellen Bottomley Fiedler.

Harry Ellis Dickson, Fiedler's assistant for 25 years, quoted Mrs. Fiedler as saying, "What a relief for Arthur" after the maestro's death.

"I can't imagine the Pops without him," said Dickson. The world of music mourned Fiedler, one of the first conductors to play the Beatles' music in a symphony hall.

"Arthur Fiedler was a tremendous force in making millions love music," fellow conductor Andre Kostelanetz said. "He was heard and seen probably by more peo-

ple than any other conductor."

His weekly TV program, *Evening at Pops*, had the largest audience of any program distributed by the Public Broadcasting Service.

In Washington, Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy said Fiedler "did more than any other American this century to bring music out of the narrow confines of concert halls and make it available to the broad spectrum of American people." Pops concerts, Kennedy said, will be a perpetual monument to Fiedler.

Over the course of 50 years, Fiedler molded the Pops into a Boston institution that lovingly fed classical music to people who swore they did not like classical music.

For 10 weeks each spring, he channelled the sometimes forbidding virtuosity of Boston Symphony Orchestra musicians into the musical tastes of the man on the street. For most people, he was the Pops.

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Socreds cool to PNE push

A committee from the Pacific National Exhibition ran into cool reception from the Social Credit caucus Tuesday when it visited Victoria seeking support for future multiple projects.

Erwin Swangard, president of the PNE, expressed disappointment at the reception but caucus chairman Jack Kempf (SC-Omineca) said he should have been prepared to run into something less than enthusiasm from northern MLAs who often felt Vancouver and Victoria had all the breaks in government funding.

In recent weeks the government has approved \$25 million toward a new sports stadium in the Vancouver area and \$10 million toward a new trade and convention centre. But neither has yet been guaranteed to be placed under the umbrella of the PNE, an agency of the provincial government.

The committee told the government caucus that the only facilities at the PNE capable of efficiently serving the public were the Coliseum, which recently received a \$250,000 roof job, the Agrodome and the race track.

Empire Stadium, home of the Vancouver Whitecaps and the B.C. Lions, was once the best sports stadium in Canada. "It is now the worst facility of its kind," the committee told the caucus.

"It has, at best, three years life left" with the PNE spending \$200,000 a year "to hold this facility together and to arrest, temporarily, not remedy structural deterioration."

Worst of the problems facing the stadium, which rocked to international stardom when Roger Bannister defeated John Landy in the first mile race, lies at the south end of the facility.

"Nothing can be done about the sinkage at the south end," the committee brief stated. "Nothing can be done to enhance its limited seating."

In recent years the only sellouts at Empire Stadium have been for Whitecap soccer games.

Natural gas sale okayed

A \$75 million-a-year natural gas sale to the United States has been approved by the B.C. Energy Commission.

Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources Minister James Hewitt announced Tuesday that the commission had agreed to provide Westcoast Transmission with an additional 60 million cubic feet of gas a day for export to the U.S.

El Paso Natural Gas has agreed to purchase the gas plus another 50 million cubic feet a day on a "best effort" basis. The combined sales result in the \$75-million-a-year boost for the treasury.

While the new sales are subject to regulatory approvals in the U.S. and Canada, Hewitt said "no difficulty in obtaining these approvals is anticipated."

Hewitt said a further difficulty in completion of the sale lay in approval by the National Energy Board for Westcoast to loop its mainline so that the extra gas could be transmitted to the U.S. border.

The proposed multiplex, which would include all recreational facilities, would not be an expansion of existing facilities "but rather a more efficient and superior use of the land and (new) facilities," the brief stated.

Estimated total cost if the provincial government accepts the multiplex proposal would be \$175 million.

That total, the brief stated, includes "every inflationary and other cost-plus factors."

Swangard told the Social Credit caucus the directors "made it abundantly clear to the estimators... that we did not want a Montreal fiasco on our conscience."

The PNE has proposed that the total cost be split three ways with the federal and provincial government and the PNE sharing the costs equally.

It was a rider to the cost-

sharing that upset some caucus members. It stated that the PNE share "would have to be guaranteed by the province."

That, said one caucus member, "is tantamount to the provincial government picking up two-thirds of the tab."

In their efforts to get the new \$25 million sports stadium in the multiplex, Swangard said, the PNE would need the \$25 million "and additional provincial financing over the next three or four fiscal years."

Several Social Credit MLAs want the new sports stadium built away from the existing PNE grounds and closer to the downtown area, like Seattle's Kingdome.

The federal government has already pledged its one-third share of the cost, but only to the complete multiplex project.

Second judge shuns cases

VANCOUVER (CP) — A second provincial court judge has refused to hear cases under the new British Columbia Family Relations Act on grounds that decisions on some of its provisions are the prerogative of federal judges.

Winifred Murphy, a retired family court judge in suburban Richmond, said in an interview that she adjourned several such cases after a disputed ruling on the act by Judge Phil Govan in the same court.

Govan's ruling in April brought a complaint in the legislature last week that deputy-attorney-general Richard Vogel tried to have him removed from the case concerned.

Vogel denied the charge. He said Govan misinterpreted telephone calls made in connection with an application to the B.C. Supreme Court to compel Govan to hear the case concerned.

The order was subsequently granted, but in the meantime the case had been withdrawn by the plaintiff, so the constitutional question raised by Govan remains unanswered.

Murphy said Monday that Govan was relieving her on the Richmond bench when he made the controversial ruling.

She returned shortly after and adjourned cases that came under a section of the act that purports to give provincial judges broad powers to deal with lump-sum settlement of maintenance and the right to sell family home.

Although provincial court judges are not bound by the decisions of their peers, Murphy said she partly agreed with Judge Govan.

Double-labelling limited for B.C.

Double labelling for metric measures will soon be introduced in B.C.—but only at the provincial government level.

Education, Science and Technology Minister Pat McGeer promised Tuesday the old equivalents to weights, measures and distances, now in metric only, in response to criticism in the Legislature from Brian Smith (SC-Oak Bay).

Smith told the Legislature that no mandate had ever been given "either to the government of Canada or the government of B.C. to change, not just the highway signs, the readings and the temperatures, but to also intrude into the housewife's kitchen and to intrude into every way in which we measure distance or conduct our business."

Smith said metric might be fine for young people but it was confusing "to people of my vintage." He said that later in the legislative session he intended to introduce a private member's bill that would force the publication of old measures alongside the new.

"The bill will require that in B.C. anyone

who gives a metric designation will also have to give the original designation so that the public, particularly the public in my vintage and older who are not going to be thoroughly educated and comfortable with metric... has a chance to understand and get the feel of what is happening," he said.

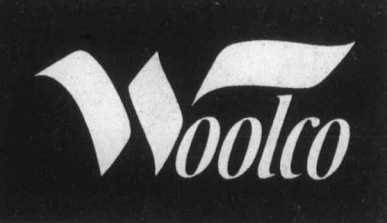
Smith said some companies were already taking advantage of the confusion by sneaking price increases in under the guise of metric measures.

Smith rated metricization in the kitchen as "totally absurd" and the metricization of land areas from acres to hectares as not much better.

He said he was not asking the minister "to turn the clock back, I'm urging him to be sure it tells the right time."

McGeer agreed that confusion over the switch to metric was widespread and that there were "a few cheaters" around, including some public servants who had been fudging on mileage payments.

He admitted the government needed to set an example as a watchdog and a leader in clarifying and making easier metric conversion, but he offered no hope of any major changes.



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Porte de la Reine, Porte Quebec—returning Aug. 10.
Orléans—at sea.

OCEAN SCIENCES
Parizeau—Laredo Channel.
Vector—off Cape Beale.
Pandora II—Bute Inlet.
Richardson—Pat Bay.

COAST GUARD
Racer, Guadalupe—Camsell—in port.
Douglas—Sand Heads patrol area.
Ready—Bella Bella patrol area.
Rider—refit.
Vancouver—on weather station.
Narwhal—sailing today for the west coast.

Franklin—en route Arctic.

MERCHANT MARINE
Dalmatoy—Esquimalt.
Fairsea, Kran—Victoria.
Golden Sari—Crofton.
World Area—Harmac.
Chi Grace—Nanaimo.
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Ross case international conspiracy—counsel

Defence counsel in the Tommy Ross Jr. murder trial in the B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria told the jury Tuesday evidence against the accused man points to an international police conspiracy.

Douglas Christie, summing up the case for Ross, was referring specifically to a thumbprint identified by police as Ross', which was found June 10, 1978 in the Queen's Avenue apartment of 26-year-old Janice Forbes, who was found strangled May 14, 1978.

Ross, 20, of Los Angeles, is being tried on a charge of first-degree murder in Forbes' death.

Christie took about 2½ hours to present his case. When he finished Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane began his charge to the jury.

The jury is expected to begin deciding on a verdict sometime today.

Christie referred to the fact that the thumbprint was not found on the handle of a teapot in Forbes' bedroom until nearly a month after she was found murdered.

He said it would have been logical for Sgt. Patrick Braiden, chief of the identification section of Victoria police, to check the print for forgery because there was such a gap between the day he first checked the apartment for prints, May 14, and June 10 when the print was found.

That was not done, he said.

Also, Christie said, it seemed strange that Braiden didn't see the teapot and check it for prints on May 14 because he testified that on May 14 he picked up a belt which was lying very close to where the teapot was found June 10.

Christie said he was not inferring that Braiden was dishonest.

"But there is something wrong when he doesn't see what they (the police) say was there June 10."

Christie said the crown's case against Ross depended on the fingerprint and the fingerprint then became the basis for similar fact evidence being introduced from a Port Angeles slaying.

The jury heard evidence that Ross' fingerprint was found in the apartment of Janet Bowcott, 20, on April 24, 1978, the day she was found strangled with her hands bound behind her back and her ankles tied together.

Christie said once evidence in the Port Angeles case was admitted, the trial became an international case with some serious discrepancies.

He said there was something very definitely wrong in the crown's case and he added he would label it an international conspiracy.

"I wouldn't suggest these things lightly but if you look

at the evidence," Christie said, there was no other conclusion to be drawn.

Christie also alluded to a visit by Victoria police to Bellingham, Wash., in late May, 1978 or early June to get prints of Ross and other items of identification.

Yet, he said, Ross' prints were already available to Braiden.

The inference then is that

the reason the police went to Bellingham was to get original prints that could be transferred and used in the Forbes' case, Christie said.

"There's something definitely wrong."

He said the crown's case swung on "suspect circumstantial evidence and fingerprints. Without the fingerprints there would be nothing."

Christie said the evidence from the Port Angeles case "if it had stood alone, would not have properly hung a dog but it is introduced here to hang a man on another matter."

"It is absolutely incredible what has happened in this case."

As far as identification went, Christie said, there

was only one witness in the Forbes' murder who gave a detailed description of the man she said was the accused man.

He said Lisa De Laronde, 12, who was at the Queens Avenue apartment the day of the murder, described the man she saw that day as black, with big shoulders, nostrils and lips, bloodshot eyes, pockmarks on his face

and a dimple on his chin. But she didn't remember any scars on the man's face, Christie said. Ross has a scar on the left side of his nose and another under the left eye, the court learned during the trial.

Most of the identifications, including that of the witness who said he saw Ross in the hallway of the apartment where Bowcott lived in Port

Angeles, were of a general nature and could have applied to any black man, Christie said.

He dismissed the Port Angeles evidence as "an incredible array of basically insignificant facts."

Christie told the jury that Ross was presumed innocent until the crown proved his guilt beyond any reasonable doubt.

Provincial Court

The 32-year-old man injured in a June 18 shooting incident in Central Saanich appeared in Victoria provincial court Tuesday.

John James Pilatzke, of 5433 Densmore, was formally charged with breaking and entering Fay's Brentwood Dry Cleaners, 7183 West Saanich Road, and possession of a weapon, a file.

Pilatzke was jointly charged with 23-year-old Robert Woolcock, of 3459 Plymouth, and 24-year-old Lori Ami Still, of 2549 Dowler and 3134 Alder, in connection with the alleged break-in.

Constable Neil Laing, a 13-year member of the Central Saanich police force, fired three shots during the investigation of a break-in at the dry cleaning premises. One shot struck the neck area while a second hit the chest and shoulders.

Woolcock and Still appeared in court June 19 but Pilatzke was unable to make his appearance until Tuesday because he was in hospital.

Judge Fred Green remanded Pilatzke until today when the co-accused persons are scheduled to return to court for possible election of trial method.

A NANAIMO man who sent five persons to hospital with minor injuries was given a seven-day jail term and fined \$175.

Steven James Roberts, of 250 Victoria Road, pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension and driving without due care and attention.

Crown counsel Don Laughton said Roberts was the driver of a vehicle which went through a red light at Johnson and Fernwood at about 8 p.m. June 25. A car proceeding through a green light on Fernwood was struck and five persons were injured and required hospital treatment. Damage to Roberts' vehicle was placed at \$2,000 and the other car's damage was estimated at \$2,500.

Laughton said Roberts jumped out of his car and ran away, but his sister, a passenger in his vehicle, stayed at the accident scene.

Roberts was convicted of driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 in March at Ladysmith and was suspended from driving on March 15, the suspension to last until Sept. 15.

Roberts said he was taking penicillin and pills at the time and was not familiar with Victoria streets.

Green handed out the jail term for the driving while suspended and the fine for not exercising proper care and attention.

GREEN IMPOSED a three-day sentence on 59-year-old Frank Ellis, who pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by swearing.

Laughton told the court Ellis used obscene language in front of a group of girls aged 10 to 15 at the corner of Foul Bay and Goldsmith on June 23.

Police were called and found Ellis waiting for them, drinking from a bottle of wine.

Green agreed with Laughton that reading Ellis' 19-page criminal history would be too time-consuming.

A TWO-DAY jail term was handed a 26-year-old Victoria man who appeared to be intoxicated when he first appeared before Green in the morning.

Robert Stanley Taylor, of 1008 Hillside, pleaded guilty to wilful damage and was remanded in custody until the afternoon to see if his physical condition would improve.

Laughton said Taylor left the Colony Inn beer parlor in the late afternoon of June 26 and was walking up Hillside when he tore a vent window from a car parked in front of 766 Hillside. Taylor climbed into the car but got out when questioned by the owner of the car.

Taylor told the judge he "just wanted to sit down and rest."

"I was loaded," Taylor explained.

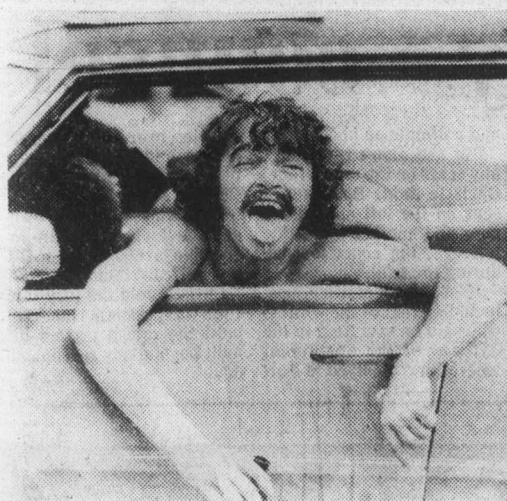
FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: Robert John MacKay, 22, of 948 Esquimalt, \$400; Andrew Richard Calder, 19, of 829 Admirals, \$300; Frederick Walter Smith, 58, of 617 Admirals, \$250; and Lawrence Andrew Garraway, 20, of 6995 Anglers Lane, Brentwood, \$100.

In addition, Smith was fined \$150 for refusing a breath test demand and Garraway was ordered to perform 75 hours of community service work.

Hi-way Supermarket

OPEN 9:00 to 9:00, 7 DAYS A WEEK

SHOULDER PORK BUTT STEAKS lb. 1 19	BONELESS ROASTS SHOULDER PORK BUTT lb. 1 19	MAPLE LEAF R.T.S. WHOLE COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 1 49
NEW ZEALAND LAMB LEGS lb. 1 69	NEW ZEALAND WHOLE LAMB SHOULDERS lb. 1 09	BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS lb. GR. A 2 49
GRADE A BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS lb. 2 29	JUBILEE SLICED BACON lb. 89¢	FRESH SIDE PORK SPARE RIBS lb. 1 49
CHICKEN SEGMENTS lb. 1 29	NEW ZEALAND SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 1 39	HAMBURGER PATTIES 2 lb. ctn. 2 49
ROYALE BATHROOM TISSUE 8's pkg. 1 99	CARNATION COFFEE MATE 16 oz. 1 39	DAD'S VARIETY PACK COOKIES 28-oz. 1 99
RISE N'SHINE ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS 4 3/4-oz. pkgs. 69¢	A.B.C. DETERGENT 12 litre 3 59	VEL LIQUID DETERGENT 1.5 litre 1 59
SAVARIN T.V. DINNERS 11 oz. ea. 69¢	SUNNY FROZEN LEMONADE 12 oz. tin 2 for 69¢	McCAIN'S DELUXE PIZZA 22 oz. ea. 1 99
CARNATION CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES ... 2 1/2 lb. bonus pack 63¢	FRENCH'S MUSTARD 16 oz. jar 39¢	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. tin 69¢
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNED BEANS WITH PORK 28 oz. tin 79¢	LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS 14 oz. tin 3 tins 89¢	LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 oz. tin 59¢
SILVERWOOD ICE CREAM 2 litre tub 1 69	GOOD HOST ICED TEA 24 oz. tin 1 99	ROYAL CITY PEAS Assorted sizes 14 oz. tin 3 for 1 00
KRAFT SPIRALS MACARONI & CHEESE 200 g 3 pkgs. 89¢	SWIFTS PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. tin 1 09	9 LIVES CAT FOOD 6 oz. tin 4 tins 89¢
RED ROSE TEA BAGS 125's Paper pkg. 2 89	TENDER VITTLES MOIST CAT FOOD 500 g. 89¢	SUN RYPE APPLE JUICE 10 oz. tin 3 for 1 00
MAZOLA OIL 64 oz. bottle 3 99	KRAFT 1000 ISLANDS DRESSING 250 ml. 59¢	NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP 1 litre jar 1 39
MA LING SLICED MUSHROOMS 10 oz. tin 63¢	MILKO MILK POWDER 5 lb. bag 5 99	TOTAL DIET DOG FOOD 8 kg. bag 5 99
COUNTRY CHARM STRAWBERRY JAM with pectin 24 oz. 1 29	MAPLE LEAF HAM FLAKES 6.75 oz. tin 1 09	CATELLI SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI ... 500 g. box 49¢
KRAFT SPAGHETTI SAUCE 24-oz. 1 09	M.J.B. COFFEE 2 lb. tin 5 39	YORK PEANUT BUTTER 1.5 kg. 2 59
MONARCH CHICKEN CRISP COATING MIX ... 6-oz. pkg. 53¢	JELLO JELLY POWDER 3 oz. pkg. 4 / 99¢	MONARCH CAKE MIXES 9.8 oz. pouch 3 for 99¢
CHIOUITA BANANAS 4 lbs. 1 00	U.S. PEACHES lb. 49¢	LOCAL LETTUCE 24's ... ea. 29¢
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 89¢	#1 LONG ENGLISH CUCUMBERS ea. 49¢	U.S. NO. 1 GREEN PEPPERS lb. 39¢



CHEERING CROWD looks on as a driver turns Bathurst street into drag strip Monday. Left, a reveller in downtown area guzzles beer in his car.

Five-day strike by local police resulted in nightly orgies of beer-drinking vandalism and public nudity.

Police break up rioting crowds

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — Moments after negotiators for striking policemen signed a three-year contract, policemen donned riot gear and broke up rioting crowds here early Wednesday morning.

The chief union negotiator and the local CUPE union representative announced jointly the strike was over with the signing of a new three year contract.

The policemen then began returning to work, ending a strike that began a week ago.

Negotiators for the police offered new settlement proposals and said the police wanted to get back on the job.

City Hall had to be evacuated Tuesday because of a bomb threat. The civic employees returned to the building after the

scare turned out to be a hoax.

In the downtown section, storeowners met to plan strategy to protect their businesses against drunken vandals who have already caused damage estimated in thousands of dollars.

Gary Tower, president of the downtown business association, said storeowners were planning to post extra personnel in the stores overnight.

"Over the weekend, everyone kept cool but after the rampage last (Monday) night, everyone got riled up," Tower said.

"We're worried about the build-up of the situation. Each night it's got worse, but last night the police wouldn't come out so we expect it will get worse tonight."

Earlier in the day, Michael Gal-

agher, secretary-manager of the local chamber of commerce, said the province and the city should declare an emergency immediately and bring in the RCMP to restore order.

The RCMP cannot be legally summoned until a state of emergency is declared. But Mayor John Duffy said he was not sure how serious the situation had to be before the province stepped in to help.

The mayor said he was angry at the province for not taking decisive action to help settle the contract dispute and control the violence.

So far vandalism has been confined to a three-block area of the city's main street and particularly to a traffic circle.

In the last two nights, drag-racers sped around the circle burning tires while huge crowds of predominantly young people applauded their antics.

On Tuesday, the charred remains of a motor boat estimated to be worth about \$10,000 were found on a beach at the end of the city.

During Monday night's rampage, one man rode naked on the top of a car around the traffic circle and a woman was reported to have been stripped of her clothes and sexually molested. One woman was taken to hospital but no information was released on her condition.

Forces want \$489.95 for hitting her

OTTAWA (CP) — When Hilary Schwenk of Ottawa was knocked to the pavement of a downtown street by a Canadian Forces automobile last September, the last thing on her mind was damage to the car.

Now the military wants

her to pay the \$489.95 repair bill.

The 26-year-old federal employee said Tuesday that as she stepped off the curb, a passing car sent her sprawling to the ground with bruises, scrapes and a cracked rib.

A can of paint she was carrying smashed through the windshield, while the rear-view mirror and the hood were also damaged.

When an insurance adjuster for the military visited her, Schwenk assured him she would not sue. But a few

months ago she received a letter from the judge-advocate general's office saying she owed the government for the damages. Her lawyer has advised her not to reply and wait and see what happens.

A forces spokesman says

that while some cases "involving careless pedestrians (billed for damages) have gone all the way to the Supreme Court... this does fall within the terms of the small claims court."

Schwenk hopes her insurance will cover court costs should she lose.

WEST COAST AIR.



The First Class business approach to Vancouver

35 minutes harbour to harbour
8 departures weekdays from each terminal

departs Mon.-Fri. departs Mon.-Fri.
VANCOUVER VICTORIA

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
7:45 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
11:15 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:50 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:20 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:05 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:05 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:05 p.m.
		*6:15 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
		*Friday only	

New Weekend Schedules—Sat., Sun., Statutory Holidays
Lv. Vancouver: 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
Lv. Victoria: 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.

All flights stop in Gulf Islands. For specific Gulf Island destinations, call reservations:

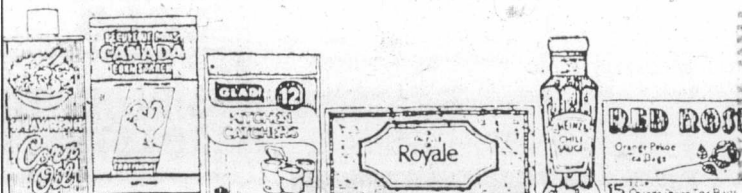
VANCOUVER:
273-8811
Terminal—3 blocks east
of Bayshore Inn

VICTORIA:
656-3971
Terminal—Hartwig Court
1208 Wharf St., ft. of View

West Coast Air  We care.

Free gift for brides-to-be...

Victoria Press Bridal Shower Pack
worth over \$20

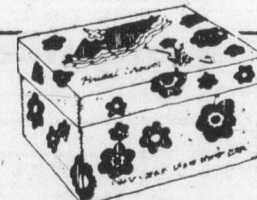


If you know a bride-to-be, or are planning your own wedding, complete and mail the coupon as soon as possible. Here's what the bride will receive:

- Over 25 full-size top-brand household products.
- 20 Booklets from nationally-known companies containing recipes and household hints.
- Two weeks' free delivery of The Daily Colonist or Victoria Times.
- Total value — over \$20.00.

If you are going to be married during the next few months, don't miss out on this wonderful wedding gift from Victoria Press Ltd. Simply complete the coupon and mail it to us. There's nothing to buy, and absolutely no obligation. By the way, if you have a friend or relative who is a bride-to-be, you may complete the attached coupon and mail it on her behalf. We'll take care of the rest.

All registrations must be received before the wedding, and the offer is limited to brides-to-be who will take up residence, after the wedding, within 25 miles of Victoria where home delivery of the paper is available.



VICTORIA PRESS
BRIDAL SHOWER DEPT.
P.O. BOX 300, VICTORIA, B.C.
V8W 2N4

Please register the following for the
Victoria Press "BRIDAL SHOWER" GIFT PACK

Please print:
Name of Bride-to-be _____ (First Name) (Surname)
Name of Bridegroom _____ (First Name) (Surname)
Present Address of Bride-to-be _____ (First Name) (Surname)
_____ (Apt. No. if any) (Street No.) (Street)
(Postal Code) (County) (City or Town) (Telephone Home or Business)
Date of Wedding _____ Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Church _____
Name of Person Officiating _____
(Minister, Priest, Rabbi, etc.)
Check if you are: Bride-to-be _____ Mother _____ Relative _____ Friend _____
Your Name _____
Your Address _____ (Apt.) (Street No.) (Street)
(Postal Code) (County) (City or Town) (Telephone)

SHOP EASY FOODS

Gov't Inspected 'Utility Grade'

fresh whole
frying chicken lb. **88¢**
fresh half
frying chicken lb. **99¢**
fresh whole cut-up
frying chicken lb. **1 09**

Gov't Inspected frozen 'Poly bagged'

chicken breasts lb. **1 49**
chicken legs lb. **1 59**

Gov't Inspected. Canada Grade A Beef

sirloin "for the
tip steak Bar B Que" .. lb. **2 89**

Gov't Inspected Olympic

bulk
wieners lb. **1 09**
sliced
bologna 6-oz. pkg. **69¢**
sliced luncheon meats
Macaroni and Cheese
Mock Chicken - Pickle and Pimento ... 6-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Gov't Inspected. Canada Grade A Beef. Outside Boneless

round steak or roast .. lb. **2 39**

Gov't Inspected. Canada Grade A Beef. Boneless

rump roast lb. **2 39**

Breakfast Delight

sliced side bacon, . 1-lb. pkg. **1 49**

Bulk

dinner sausage lb. **1 19**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Libby's
Unsweetened
48-fl.-oz. tin **99¢**

KRAFT LIQUID DRESSING

1000 Island, Italian, Coleslaw,
Creamy Cucumber, French, Golden
Caesar, Catalina. 250 ml. bottle **69¢**

TEA BAGS

Kadana
Pkg. of 100 bags. **1 39**

ICED TEA MIX

Neilson's
24-oz. tin **1 69**

LIQUID DETERGENT

Joy
32-fl.-oz. bottle **1 29**

WHOLE MUSHROOMS

Narcissus
10-fl.-oz. tin **69¢**

SOCKEYE SALMON

Sealord
7½-oz. tin **1 69**

COOKED HAMS

Burn's
1½-lb. tin. **3 99**

MACARONI and CHEESE DINNER

Sunspun
206 g. pkg. **4 99¢**

BARBECUE SAUCE

Kraft Assorted.
455 ml bottle **79¢**

ICE CREAM Assorted Flavours

Family style or
Big Dipper.
4 litre pail **2 89**

FROZEN LEMONADE

Niagara
Pink or Regular.
12 fl. oz. tin. **2 89¢**

ALL SHOP-EASY ADVERTISED SPECIALS
ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT

MAVERICK MARKET
880 ESQUIMALT RD.

SAFFLOWER SALAD OIL

Saffsweet 1 litre bottle **2 19**

GRANOLA BARS

Country Crisp assorted 9-oz. pkg. **1.09**

RYE KING CRISP BREAD

Light - Wheat - Golden Rye 250 g. pkg. **79¢**

ARROWROOT BISCUITS

McCormick's 350 g. pkg. **1 09**

COOKIES

CHRISTIES
ASSORTED FAVORITES 450 g. pkg. **1 39**

MRS. WILLMANS SWISS ROLLS

Vanilla, Lemon, Strawberry. Pkg. of 4 **2 149**

Washington Grown Can. No. 1

CORN on the COB 5 cobs **89¢**

Okanagan CHERRIES

Sweet and Juicy
Canada No. 1
lb. **69¢**

California PEACHES

Canada No. 1
lb. **59¢**

California NECTARINES

lb. **69¢**

FROZEN PEAS 2 pkgs. **99¢**

Fraser Vale Fancy
12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

FROZEN KERNEL CORN 2 pkgs. **99¢**

Fraser Vale Fancy
12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

APPLE JUICE 4 tins **89¢**

Suntype from concentrate
5½-fl.-oz. tin. **89¢**

FLAVOUR CRYSTALS **98¢**

Quench - Assorted
4 - 99 g envelopes. **98¢**

TOMATO JUICE **1 19**

Libby's Fancy
6-5½-fl.-oz. tins. **1 19**

PREPARED MUSTARD **59¢**

French's
16 oz. jar **59¢**

CREAM CORN 2 tins **79¢**

Sunspun Fancy
14-fl.-oz. tin **79¢**

GROUND COFFEE **2 69**

Coffee Break
1-lb. pkg. **2 69**

FREEZER BAGS **49¢**

Bernardin - Pints
pkg. of 25 bags **49¢**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS **4 29**

Kingsford
20-lb. bag **4 29**

FROZEN VEGETABLES 2 pkgs. **99¢**

Mixed
Fraser Vale Fancy
11-oz. pkg. **99¢**

FROZEN MEAT PIES **1 29**

Stouffer's Assorted.
10-oz. pkg. **1 29**

ORANGE JUICE 4 tins **89¢**

Suntype Unsweetened.
5½-fl.-oz. tin. **89¢**

SWEETENED DRINKS 2 envelopes **69¢**

Kool-Aid Assorted
113 g. envelopes. **69¢**

MARGARINE **79¢**

Parkay
1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

CORNED BEEF LOAF **1 49**

Boston
12-oz. tin. **1 49**

BEANS WITH PORK 2 tins **79¢**

Malkin's
14-fl.-oz. tin **79¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE **1 59**

Foremost or Palm
1 kg. carton **1 59**

FREEZER BAGS **49¢**

Bernardin - Quarts
pkg. of 20 bags **49¢**

CAT CHOW **69¢**

Purina
500 g. pkg. **69¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JULY 11th to SAT., JULY 14th

SHOP EASY FOODS

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

STORE LOCATIONS:

Shelbourne Plaza — 230 Cook St. — Colwood Plaza
Cadbore Bay Village — 2187 Oak Bay Ave.
Maverick Market — 880 Esquimalt Rd.
Sunday Store Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Oak Bay Closed Sunday)

386-2121
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Combination advertising must appear first in the Daily Colonist and then in the Victoria Times without charge.

RATES

All rates quoted are for insertion in both the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times.

SPECIAL PRIVATE PARTY WORD RATES

10 word minimum
1 or 2 days
14c per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
11.50c per word per day
6 consecutive days or more
9.50c per word per day

Real estate, mobile home, rental, clubs, organizations and business advertising does not qualify for these rates.

GENERAL WORD RATES

10 word minimum
1 or 2 days
18c per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
14.50c per word per day
6 or more consecutive days
12.50c per word per day

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATES

Any advertisement which varies from 6 or more lines of semi-display style shall be considered semi-display.
14 equal lines per column inch.
1 or 2 days
65c per equal line per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
58c per equal line per day
6 or more consecutive days
50c per equal line per day

NATIONAL AND OUT OF PROVINCE RATE

Regular Classified 15c per word.
Semi-Display 15c per word.
14 equal lines per column inch.

BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.75
Each additional word 14c

DEATH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.75
Each additional word 14c

PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$3.25 except Help Wanted Advertisements, \$5.00 which includes a Position Filled Advertisement.

Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist or the Victoria Times up to 5 p.m. the day prior to publication.

SEMI-DISPLAY advertising

may be placed in the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times up to 5 p.m. the day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY AND CHEMUNUS

Classified Ads placed through Duncan office before 3:00 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

F.P. Publications (Western) Limited shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of error occurring through the fault of F.P. Publications (Western) Limited, they shall not be held responsible for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims of error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion not for errors not affecting the value of advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used. All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press, who reserve the right to insert or omit copy furnished.

All advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act. This act states no advertisement may state or imply a preference, limitation or specification on the basis of an applicant's race, religion, colour, marital status, ancestry, place of origin, age, sex (unless the matter relates to the maintenance of public decency and prior approval has been obtained through the Human Rights Branch).

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

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BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mailing Address:

Victoria Press
P.O. Box 300
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2N4

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

VITAL STATISTICS
1 Births
8 Cards of Thanks

THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS ON THE LAST PAGE OF CLASSIFIED

308 Cards of Thanks
309 Deaths and Funerals
310 Florists
311 Funeral Directors
312 Memorials
313 Miscellaneous
314 Monuments

NOTICES

14 Announcements
16 Catering, Banquets and Reception Rms
17 Lost and Found
18 Places to Visit
19 Restaurants
20 Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT

21 Employment Service
22 Help Wanted - General
23 Office Help
24 Part Time - Temporary
25 Sales Persons and Agents
26 Situations Wanted
27 Skilled Trades
28 Teachers
29 Business Services and Director
30 Business Services and Director

PERSONAL SERVICES

31 Bands, Musicians and Orchestras
32 Personal Services
33 Recorded Music
34 Trade Schools
35 Travel
36 Merchandising
37 Aircraft
38 Antiques and Arts
39 Books and Marine
40 Building Supplies
41 Cameras, Supplies and Photo Finishing
42 Candles, Cakes and Confectionery
43 Carpets, Rugs and Upholstery
44 Cleaning Services
45 Education
46 Financial Services
47 Food and Drink
48 Furniture
49 Gardening
50 Hairdressing
51 Home Appliances
52 Home Improvement
53 Home Security
54 Home Services
55 Home Supplies
56 Home Tools
57 Home Utilities
58 Home Vendors
59 Home Wares
60 Home Wholesale
61 Home Work
62 Home Work
63 Home Work
64 Home Work
65 Home Work
66 Home Work
67 Home Work
68 Home Work
69 Home Work
70 Home Work

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Mailing Address:

Victoria Press
P.O. Box 300
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2N4

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

1 BIRTHS

BERNARDINO - Born to Arthur and Core on June 20, 1979 at Victoria General Hospital. A boy, Jonathan Bernard, 3160 gms. (7oz.). A brother for Marianne and Christopher. A very sincere thanks to Drs. G. Worster, M. Morrison, C. Chan and all wonderful staff of maternity ward.

BESSEMBINDERS

Born to Bert and Lynn (nee Gaultier) a boy, Jay Morgan, 9 lbs., 6oz., on July 6, 1979, at Royal Jubilee Hospital. A brother for John and Edward and the staff of the Victoria General Hospital.

CHAMBERS

Terry and Joslyn are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born, a girl, Cheryl Lynne, five pounds, 14 ounces, on July 5, 1979. Thanks to doctor Kelly Chu and the staff of the Victoria General Hospital.

HERBERT

Born to Keith and Maureen (nee Swindell) on June 24, 1979 at Royal Jubilee Hospital. A girl, Rebecca Mary, 10 lbs., 1 1/2 oz. Thanks to Dr. Windy and all wonderful staff of maternity ward.

LEAMY

Born to Gar and Diane on July 3, 1979, at Victoria General Hospital. A boy, Grant Allan, 7 lbs. 2 oz. A brother for Jennifer. Many thanks to Drs. Revell, Leal, and Chan, and the maternity staff.

LeFRANCOIS

Larry and Cindy (nee Caley), Fort Fraser, B.C., are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Nicole, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, on July 3, 1979. First grandchild on both sides of the family.

NAVY

Born to Mark and Wendy, a son, Grant Allan, 5 lbs. 12 oz. at 10 pm, July 10, 1979. In Prince George Regional Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rae of Victoria. Special thanks to Drs. Patterson and Wallace and Maternity Staff.

WEST

Linda and Michael are delighted to announce the arrival of their beautiful daughter, Sha-Lynn, Proud Grandparents Lou Brown, Victoria, Pat & Ernie, West Ruby, England.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANADIAN BROTHERHOOD of Welders Association 308-848. Esquimalt, B.C. 308-848. A brother for Marianne and Christopher. A very sincere thanks to Drs. G. Worster, M. Morrison, C. Chan and all wonderful staff of maternity ward.

FOUND: 1 DIGITAL WATCH

Sidney Island, Saturday, July 7th. 1979. 405-405. A brother for Marianne and Christopher. A very sincere thanks to Drs. G. Worster, M. Morrison, C. Chan and all wonderful staff of maternity ward.

FOUND: 1 WHITE MINTO DINGHY

called "Baby Jane" with a 6 hp outboard motor. Also a 1971 Ford Mustang. Found on the beach near the Esquimalt Marina. Please call 386-8195 or 386-7071.

PARKDALE DAYCARE

Centre is taking registrations for the beautiful 3 to 5 year olds. Located in the heart of Parkdale and Cloverdale. School. Phone 112-748-1249.

KIWANIS CLUB BINGO

Admission free. The recliner chair. Please call 386-1214.

SUMMER SPORT SCHOOL

For boys 8-13 years of age. Call 658-8375.

RENTAL

201 Apartments to Rent, Furnished. 202 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished. 203 Apartments to Rent, Duplexes. 204 Apartments to Rent, Duplexes. 205 Apartments to Rent, Duplexes. 206 Apartments to Rent, Duplexes. 207 Apartments to Rent, Duplexes. 208 Apartments to Rent, Duplexes. 209 Apartments to Rent, Duplexes. 210 Apartments to Rent, Duplexes.

REAL ESTATE

210 Acres for Sale and Wanted. 211 Business Opportunities. 212 Business Opportunities. 213 Business Opportunities. 214 Business Opportunities. 215 Business Opportunities. 216 Business Opportunities. 217 Business Opportunities. 218 Business Opportunities. 219 Business Opportunities. 220 Business Opportunities.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$4.50 per month. By mail - Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands, \$7.00 per month. \$20.00 per 3 months, \$40.00 per 6 months, \$80.00 per year. Rest of Canada, \$8.00 per month, \$22.50 per 3 months, \$45.00 per 6 months, \$90.00 per year. Outside Canada, \$20.00 per month, \$60.00 per year.

BINGO, WED. AFTERNOON

3:30 pm, OAP Hall, 1600 Government Street.

16 CATERING, BANQUETS AND RECEPTION RMS

GARCIA'S Mexican and International Cuisine. 104-151 CEDAR HILL X RD. Planning an Office Party? Banquet or Special Function? Call us at 477-7744. Banquet Facilities. For up to 100. ample covered parking.

GEORGE'S BAVARIAN BANQUET FACILITIES

1021 Pandora 383-7121. INTERNATIONAL CUISINE. 3 DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE. SMALL OR LARGE PARTIES. Up to 150 Seating Capacity. ENTERTAINMENT AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.

16 CATERING, BANQUETS AND RECEPTION RMS

CHINO BEVERAGE Catering for business parties, weddings, social events. Service includes bartenders, beverage pick-up and delivery, ice, glasses, and mix. For reservation phone 383-3444 or 386-5961.

BLACK PRINCE CATERING

(1976) Ltd. 655 Douglas St. 388-4488. For all your catering needs in our roof top Queens Reception Room or on your premises.

20 LOST AND FOUND

\$200 REWARD Person who called about ring missing from St. Anne's - it's not there. Please call and describe ring. No questions asked. 387-9551. Local.

LOST: LADIES WITNAUR

watch July 8th, black face with diamond chain, vicinity of Merrimack Rd. Cedar Hill Cross Rd. in or around RAYOR Food Store. 477-4210.

LOST: FAMILY PET CAT

large grey neutered male, Miss. since Monday with Edmond. 477-4210. 477-4210. 477-4210.

\$200 REWARD

Engagement ring missing from St. Anne's Academy, June 22. No questions asked. 387-9551. loc. 4.

LOST: SMALL SCHNAUZER

type dog, black, white, brown. 477-4210. 477-4210. 477-4210.

LOST: LADIES FRENCH

dress only near Cook-Fort, July 6. 477-4210. 477-4210. 477-4210.

LOST: BLACK CAT, WITH

white markings and short broken tail. Reward. 865-4000.

WOULD ANYONE WHO SAW AN

orange and white cat with white spots. Reward. 865-4000.

LOST ON WEEKEND, NEUTERED

grey cat, white with large grey patches. Reward. 865-4000.

LOST: GOLD CHAIN, WITH 3

charms, gold ID bracelet with 3 charms. Reward. 865-4000.

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REWARD FOR SHOPPING BAG

with personal items, left in a downtown Victoria department store. Phone 112-748-1249.

LOST: WHITE SAMOYED

"Niggy", 656-6814 evenings. Reward.

LOST: BROWN MAN'S WALLET

containing cash and ID. Near Victoria General Hospital. Reward. 477-4210.

FOUND: FEMALE SIAMESE

cat, vicinity of Sears. Phone 595-0163.

LOST: BRENTWOOD BAY

cat, male, Siamese, black. Phone 652-6272.

LOST: GIRL'S SEIKO WRISTWATCH

black, Pandora-Hillside area. 862-7421 after 5.

LOST: BY OAP, IDENTIFICATION

folder in or near Cross's Meat Market. 382-6232.

LOST: SMALL HONEY COO

bird, near Victoria General Hospital. Reward. 477-4210.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

PART TIME HELP

If you're bright and energetic and would enjoy working with delivery carriers.

APPLY NOW

All applicants must have their own car for business use. General job responsibilities include the recruitment of carriers for the new

VICTORIA PENNYSAVER

Plus carrying out service duties will help maintain effective delivery service.

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THE VICTORIA PENNYSAVER 546 DUPPLIN RD. VICTORIA B.C. V8Z1C1 381-6831

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Openings now exist for smart career minded persons, in the local branch of a large international firm in the Income Protection field. This is an impressive career opportunity for an ambitious person who wishes to get ahead.

LIGHT LOCAL DELIVERY

Must own car, know city, have desire for above average income and good car expenses. Your hours, full or part time, apply to 10 and 15 hrs. thru Saturday, 259 Market Street.

TRAINER OR EXPERIENCED

person needed for full time training job, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm. Starting salary, \$24,320. Apply to: Laurie Jewellers, 2432 Beacon Street, Victoria, B.C. For interview call 385-9551 between 8 and 10 am Wednesday to Friday only.

WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE

requirement for a mature person willing to do kitchen shift work. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Permanent position. For interview call 385-9551 between 8 and 10 am Wednesday to Friday only.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL REQUIRES RN or Grad nurse for full business shift in early September. Supervisory experience essential and must be interested in Gerontology. Please send resume and conditions and good benefits. Reply to Victoria Press Box 605.

SEMI RETIRED?

Island Credit Watch Inc. is accepting applications for experienced salesmen. Good community growth with us for the right person. Please reply to Victoria Press Box 610.

TEL. RECEPTIONIST (20), NO

experience necessary; we train. Must speak clearly and be able to achieve this extra income. This is a part time job, 7 am to 7 pm, 229 Market Square.

COUPLE TO MANAGE DOWN-

town hotel. Must be mature, capable and reliable with references available on request. Apply stating age, experience and past work history to Victoria Press Box 610.

SALES PERSONS
AND AGENTS

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TRAVEL AGENCY

Fully approved Travel Agency is seeking additional qualified sales personnel. We require sales persons with aggressive, initiative, and a proven ability, in addition to a thorough knowledge of the industry. Persons with less than 5 years experience in the retail travel agency field, will not be considered. This company offers a most attractive rate of commission, and company benefits.

If you feel that you can meet these qualifications, please send your resume to Victoria Press Box 606.

Smith, Dobson
Estates Ltd.

384-1424 388-5464 pdr 610

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL Organization has a challenging career for an aggressive, energetic salesperson to sell a unique collection system to Business and Professional organizations. Opportunity for advancement, salary and car allowance.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED SALESPERSONS to sell audio equipment. Many offers excellent benefits. Also great opportunity for advancement. Send complete resume to P.O. Box 1810 Victoria B.C. V8W 1L4

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR two self-motivated sales people. Must own car, be neat in appearance, and be ready for immediate training. For further particulars call 478-9566.

SURGICAL SUPPLY SALESMAN in Downtown retail store. Position with growth potential. Immediate. Please reply to Victoria Press Box 392.

DIRECT SALES MANAGER wanted to lead a growing sales team. Experience and imagination a must. 381-5522.

IF YOU WANT TO EARN A MILLION, don't answer this, but if you want \$2000-\$3000 per month by appointment, Tel. Atkinson, 385-9970.

TEACHERS

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SUPERVISOR, GOLDSTREAM Public School, a cooperative, full-time position. For further information, please call 478-8726 or 478-7008.

PART-TIME OR
TEMPORARY HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

HANDICAPPED WOMAN requires female weekend relief as companion housekeeper. 5 days, must have valid driver's license, and be capable of some lifting. Wages \$200 per month. Victoria Press Box 577.

PASSPORT PLACE, MARI-Old Area, 2 hours per night, sensible teenager required to babysit 2 boys, Monday to Friday from 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM. Please call 478-7443.

PERSON WITH MEASURING and sewing skills needed for alterations and production work in shoe shop, 24 hours per week. Victoria Press Box 577.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT to babysit occasionally, our home, Rockland area, 595-0469.

SITUATIONS WANTED

LICENCED (INTERPROVINCIAL) carpenter, estimator, residential and commercial building experience, seeks permanent employment with commercial or residential construction firm. 385-8977.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, mature, honest, reliable, meticulous lady needs place of employment as caretaker of estate, have car, prefer Victoria area, excellent references. 593-4964, 592-1559.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR STUDENT, keen to work with 15 years experience, express food market clerk, animal care, (horses and dogs), farm work and business. Will accept any type of work. 592-5335.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN DESIRES complete accounting/bookkeeping for any business, small or large, by assistant or part-time basis. Efficient, accurate. 478-7597.

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE, friendly mature person with 15 years experience desires a secretarial/bookkeeping position. Friday position. Victoria Press Box 578.

WINNIEP COUPLE COME to assist in caring for a young couple for absentee landlord's home and pets. November 1st - April 1st. Excellent references. Phone 592-3902 evenings.

B.T. AND THE SUNSHINE care, hardworking, honest, reliable, housework, gardening, etc. done at reasonable rates. Call Theresa at 388-5275 pager 1610.

TRY THE OLD CANADIAN system from 60. Handyman, carpenter, painter, home maintenance, whatever. 592-0129, 598-2636.

RELIABLE LADY WITH HAIR-dressing experience, requires 2.3 days work a week in salon, at shampoo and assistant. Julie, 386-2217.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, near Oak Bay Rec. Centre, full time and part time. Large yard. 592-7137.

SMALL BUSINESSES NEEDED - Experienced Bookkeeper - Receptionist. Valerie, 382-2415.

FOR HIRE, HANDYMAN and -ton truck for cleanups, hauling, and odd jobs. Call Frank at 479-1458 or 479-9297.

TREE TROUBLE? TRY Lorne Elves the hand of experience, the heart of a family. 592-0129, 598-2636.

HOUSECLEANING AND YARD work done with love and care. Excellent team work. Housekeeping, References. Katie 385-8707, 492-0272.

MAN WILL DO SMALL JOBS, painting, 385-7965 ask for Derrick.

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN upholsterer, painter, carpenter, gardener. 383-0463.

WORK WANTED FOR cook/dish hand or food repairing. Evenings. 385-5185.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER seeks part-time office work. Phone 383-5473.

TYPIST, 70 WPM, Dicta-light shorthand. Mid-aged. 383-0447.

MAN, 34, EXCELLENT HELP. Painting, gutter, moving, gardening. Andy 592-7381.

APPRENTICE PLUMBER needs work. Excellent. References. 385-3192.

NANNY SEKS FULL TIME live-in position, requires own room, weekends off. 656-5881.

RENT-A-KID - Help with odd jobs. 381-5596.

HOUSE CLEANING, \$5 PER hour. Phone 381-5140.

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SUMMER TYPING ANYONE? Or Short-hand? Or Bookkeeping? We offer training, full or part time, career or refresher, effectively and economically. We're here to help! Spratt School College, 1012 Douglas St. 384-8121.

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BLUES, ROCK AND ROLL harp player, seeks position with working band. Phone Steve, 385-2450.

ZYLUS, WOULD LIKE TO thank all the people that came out to Battle of the Bands, Thank you very much.

WANTED: STRING BASS player with vocals for acoustic group. 385-3857.

EVERYTHING IN PROFESSIONAL 4-track recording. For demonstration 385-9305, 478-8444.

DRUMMER, KEN, TO FREE-lance in Victoria or Vancouver area. All the amenities. 477-2504.

EXPERIENCED LEAD VOCALIST wanted for Rock Band. 385-2450.

VERSATILE BASSIST WANTED for Lounge and MOR work. Phone John after 5 pm: 383-6032.

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SPINKY'S
Priced to Fit
Your Budget
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Canned Music
Reasonable 382-3811, 598-4717

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C-PAN
479-4200

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FOR EFFICIENT YEAR ROUND bookkeeping, contact Barbara Watts Bookkeeping Services, 382-3833, 598-2636.

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Real Estate Appraisals
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B. BOSSOM
GLASS CO. LTD.

"OUR PRICES ARE LOWER"
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FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE

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ATTENTION ALL SITTERS, BE listed in Victoria Babysitting Directory. Send \$1 only to Sit name, age, address, phone, hours and ages preferred and references. Inquiries phone 384-2223.

GOVERNMENT APPROVED DAYCARE available in happy home. Excellent references. Cloverdale Quadra School area. For 3 to 5 year old. 382-6592.

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DAYCARE MOTHER, BABYSIT Jubilee area, Ages 3 and up. 593-5373.

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We install!
We install!

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CARPETS AND LINOS LTD.
FLOOR COVERING SPECIALISTS
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CARPETS AND LINO IN- installed, reasonable rates, free estimates. Phone 384-1656.

READY-MIXED CONCRETE when you want it - we deliver on weekends. Smaller jobs a specialty. Phone 478-3522 (24 hrs) or 478-3524 (9-5). Small, Load Cement Products Ltd. 7650 North Hill Rd.

G AND R CONCRETE FINISHING, all types of concrete, sidewalks, curbs, patios, 383-8985 after 4 p.m. 388-9820.

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4 BROTHERS
ALL AREAS - 479-4112
FREE ESTIMATES ANYTIME
Leveling, backfilling, Backhoe service, backfilling, grading, refilling, topsoil, gravel, etc.

FREE ESTIMATES ANYTIME
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M & M FLOOR
COMPLETE FLOOR CENTRE
Hardwood, Carpets and Linos. 50 Wilfrid Street, 384-7612
Nights: Al, 386-3078
Mike, 652-4308

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And repairing. Quality work, free pickup and delivery. 382-7266.

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All forms of home renovations, custom homes. All trades. 658-9879.

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Specializing in all types of texture ceilings and walls, satisfaction guaranteed. 478-7666.

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RUBBER TIRE BACKHOE OR 4500 cubic yard backhoe available for excavation, ditching and grading. Low rates. Call anyone. Jim Ross, 384-8075, Page 946.

NORM THOMPSON'S Backfilling, topsoil spreading, please give a call for free estimate. 388-4275, page 383.

The Blue Army
385-7755

ROBERTSON'S EXCAVATING Track machine with backhoe. 50 Wilfrid Street, 384-7612.

SAANICH LANDSCAPING Complete landscaping, lawns, trees, shrubs, fireplaces, driveways, sidewalks. Free estimates. 479-4497.

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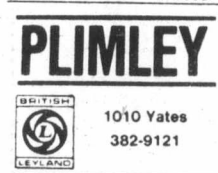
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Cruiser, power steering, power
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automatic transmission, radio,
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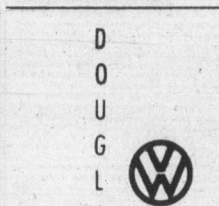
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steering, power brakes, air, low
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back, \$3400. Call after 4, 386-7389.**

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Automatic, 16,000 km.
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78 HONDA Hatchback, 4
cylinder automatic, with
radio. Finished in metal-
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BCAA inspected. \$4,690

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dial tires. Finished in
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76 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4,
V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
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chrome roof rack. Fin-
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Finished in gold with
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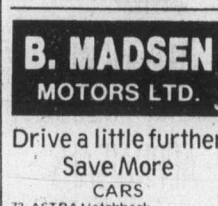
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back, \$3400. Call after 4, 386-7389.**

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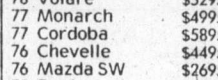


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And Collectors' 1966 Corvair Monza 2 door, Hardtop, 110,000 miles, 4 speed, 1100 cc, 54,432 original miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Good glass, tires, radio, new muffler car manual, etc. \$595 or nearest offer. 386-2232.

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One of a kind colour package. This car is completely equipped with every option including power windows, 11,000 miles on it and is like new. 478-6293.

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2 door hardtop, rebuilt 1100 cc, 12 bolt 4.11, sway bars. Rally wheels, power windows, disc brakes, power mirror. Serious inquiries only. \$3,300 obo. 478-6293.

IMMACULATE
1975 Monte Carlo 2 door, 350, automatic, 11,000 miles, radial tires. Vinyl Landau top and good paint. Excellent mechanical condition. \$2000 or best offer. 478-4040 after 4pm.

MUST BE SEEN
73 Olds Delta Royale, loaded. Air, power windows, etc. Low mileage. In mint condition. Many extras. Call for details. Phone 383-3304. after 7 pm or 384-8075. paper 631.

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Call: 386-7213. 386-2432.

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Fully factory equipped. 5400 cc engine, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. Standard 4 on the floor. 478-4191. anytime.

69 Austin America
Good condition. Great gas mileage. 51,000 miles. PAINTER MOTORS LTD. 1513 Quadra. 385-0122. D-5802.

HONDA
77 Civic HB 4 cyl. 4 spd. \$3395. 1978 Civic 4 cyl. 4 spd. 1100 cc. 1513 Quadra. 385-0122. D-5802.

COUGAR
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CORONA
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73 MERCURY METEOR
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73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
2 door coupe, leather, cruise, air, power, 3300. 596-7246. 1731 Rockland Ave.

66 COMET CYCLONE
289 V8 automatic, rebuilt transmission. Good condition. 385-1346 after 7.

73 MAZDA RX3 WAGON
AM/FM stereo, recent major work. Asks only \$1250. 474-2727.

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Rebuilt engine, 3000 block interior and exterior. 4000 miles. 4000 or best offer. 478-8968.

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power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$1550. 478-8968.

76 MAVERICK
2 door, 4 speed, power steering. 32,000 miles. 386-7577.

1977 MAZDA GLC
\$1375. 477-6468.

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station wagon, 44,800, fully loaded. 478-8968.

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3 door, 4 speed, 4000 miles, 4000 or best offer. 478-8968.

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4000 miles, A-1 radio, excellent condition. \$2000. 477-5461.

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hardtop, 300, mint condition. \$2500. 592-7504.

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POWER. steering, Phone Harv. 388-6447. 478-8968.

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EXCELLENT condition. Asking \$1100. 383-0711 or 392-3030.

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Deluxe model, GT package. 2000. 5600. 386-1066.

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78 Cadillac 4 dr. 350 fuel injected. All power and luxury options. Great Economy!

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77 404 4 dr. V6 engine, ps, pb, pw, 4 spd trans, air. A very luxurious economy automobile — fun to drive. Local one owner, 18,000 miles. A great buy — Save thousands!

DIESEL
79 Mercedes 300D, 4 dr. air, 4 spd trans, 18,000 miles. Save thousands! 7000 miles. Save thousands!

MERCEDES
74 280 C coupe, auto, ps, pb, pw, air, 4 spd trans. Very well maintained, excellent history. This model is very hard to find. Test drive it! 478-6293.

CUTLASS CONVERT
1967 Cutlass Convertible, 350, auto, ps, pb, and bucket seat. \$2695. Trades Welcome. PAINT: 385-0172. DL: 1513 Quadra.

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CADILLAC SEVILLE
One of a kind colour package. This car is completely equipped with every option including power windows, 11,000 miles on it and is like new. 478-6293.

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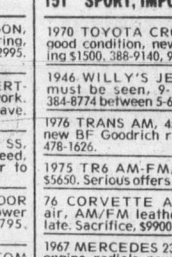
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SIDNEY, Waterview \$44,900
SAANICH/Townhouse
DEEP COVE, non conforming
Com. \$50,000
EXPERIMENTAL FARMS
DEEP COVE, 1 acre house
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\$75,900
DEAN PARK, Rancher, 3
bedrms, views, \$106,900
DEAN PARK, West Coast, Com-
temp, special \$107,500
ARMORE AREA, Condo, 2
split, \$110,000
C. SAANICH, views, lots of room
\$115,000
WATERFRONT, views, 4 bedrms,
\$172,000
Home: Bill Wonnacott, Office:
656-5373 For Service: 656-5384



BUY IN JULY

Close in August. Put the kids in school in September. Enjoy the sparkling fall worry free. 3 fine schools to attend. Suburban shopping, medical, recreation, near bus. Great family home with 3 bedrooms, family and games room with pool table, 6 years new and nicely landscaped. Asking \$63,500. BUD HUDSON, 478-3849 or 365-9741.

B.C. LAND AND INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.

BACHELOR PAD

Two bedrms. plus huge attached workshop about 20'x40'. House has been almost completely renovated, with new carpets, drywall and roofing. Living room and dining room, and modern kitchen. Asking \$41,000.
478-5386 June Corby 478-8780

BEAUTIFULLY SECLUDED

On extra large lot, this one features 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and handy dandy kitchen. Large family room. Located in Colwood. Close to schools, and shopping. Asking \$52,000. With excellent financing. 478-5388 June Corby 478-8780

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GORGE FOUR BEDROOMS

\$69,000
2300 SQUARE FEET OF HOME, IN TOP CONDITION. DON'T FAIL TO ENQUIRE ON THIS ONE.
388-4771 BOB JOHNSON 592-3573

GORGE

\$49,900
1200 SQ. FT. 3-BEDROOM HOME, SEP. DR., DISH, CUPB, LIVING ROOM, URGENT SALE REQUIRED ON THIS EXCLUSIVE LISTING.
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TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY

3577 DOUGLAS 382-7276

ONE ACRE

\$65,000
A prime acre with subdivision possibilities, and only 10 minutes to city center. This is a beautiful piece of secluded property with rock outcroppings, fruit trees, and a bonus there is on the property a vintage cottage. Information phone Jim Webber 658-9770 or Bill Wonnacott 656-5373 or office 382-7276.

DAVID BURR LTD.

OKLANDS STARTER
This 2-bedroom bungalow could be your chance to get started as a home owner. Lot of 1000 sq. ft. in this older property. Vendor will finance.
ONLY \$43,500
JOHN TODD 598-7849
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830 Esplanade Rd. 385-2458
Mt. Tolmie Special
When you are through looking at inflated prices drive by "the home" that is offered at a special value. Close to all schools, great for kids. Over 1000 sq. ft. well there are two extra bedrooms in the basement area. Also rec room. The Price Only \$57,200. Call Mrs. D. Cedar Hill at 385-2458 or 385-2458.

SWINERTON'S REALTY WORLD

\$49,500
2 Bdrm. no basement bungalow on large lot near Sears. Some decorating needed. To view, by appointment only.
BOB CARTER 598-6135 385-2481
Swinerton Stewart Clark Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE

Wed. & Thurs. 2-4
4055 Dawnview Dr.
Come to 4055 Dawnview Dr. First right turn off E. Duffin and Gordon Head Rd. 2 brand new homes situated on a quiet cul de sac close to Uvic and all schools. Post and beam style with 1607 sq. ft. of finished floor area. Split level with full basement. For information call Mrs. Pat Schumier, Kasia Con. Co. Ltd. 538 Duffin Rd. at 386-6191 or res. 384-1972.

By Owner—Clear Title

Attractive 3 bedroom split level in choice Cedar Hill area. Offered for \$63,400. For appointment to view call 387-3687.

WESTMONT REALTY

388-4434

TRADE UP TO A NEW, WELL INSULATED HOME

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR
TRADE PROGRAM
In New Northridge Subdivision

Individual custom designed deluxe large 3-BR home. Priced from \$66,500 to \$70,800. Open House Daily, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Visit our display home 4168 Carey Road. Personal viewing please call: Arnold Klarr 477-6233

BROOMHILL BEAUTY

Less than two years old, this lovely home is new on the market. Nearly 1200 sq. ft. on the main floor plus a fully developed basement. One and a half baths on the main floor plus a half bath in the basement. A shower, an in-law situation or just a rental. An excellent buy at \$58,900. Call 388-4434 DAVE TAYLOR 384-2718 388-4434 BILL SIDHU 477-5382

ONE STEP RANCHER

Robson Heights area, large lot, 3 bedrooms, solid wood cabinets in kitchen with eating area. Newer walls, carpet, gutters and roof, fully insulated even in crawl space. Call me! Buying and selling homes is a specialized business. I will save you a lot of time and money. LINDA ANDERSON 388-4434

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If you feel like using a tranquilizer to get through the day, you need to buy or sell. Call me! Buying and selling homes is a specialized business. I will save you a lot of time and money. LINDA ANDERSON 388-4434

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Elk Lake area 2 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, warehouse and office space. Feed business with excellent return. Don't miss this one offered at \$150,000. Call 388-4434 JACK KINNIS 384-8920

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MOUNT DOUG ACREAGE

First time on the market. Situated on 11 acres of exceptional view property just 10 minutes to town. This contemporary family home of over 2800 sq. ft. has vaulted ceiling and an open, breezy atmosphere. Call now to view this truly unique property.
DON BECKNER 386-0588
386-2111 GARY RESTELL 478-6987
MONTREAL TRUST

9.27 ACRES

Just listed 9.27 acres on Munns Rd., with spacious 2 bedroom home plus small cottage. The home features large living room with fireplace, kitchen-dining area with fireplace, large bedroom with fireplace, large 16x28 ft. sundeck with BBQ. There is also a small guest cottage with 2 bedrooms, a small barn plus a riding ring. Large portion of the property is fenced for animals. Asking \$119,000, for additional information call anytime.
477-0191 GALE CHRISTENSEN
Royal Trust 477-7047

ROSE COTTAGE

Millstream - Langford area. Take a good look at the outside of this neat, solid one bedroom cottage. Insulated, 2 year old furnace, large lot with fine vegetable garden. ESTATE SALE. Phone Lynette Delahunt 592-9224 or 592-9407.

MARSHALL & GOWER

OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD.

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210 ft. Waterfront 3 1/2 Ac.—\$72,000

Invest in this superb building lot with superb views over the Straits. Curtis Pt. just north of Sidney, B.C., in the heart of boating and fishing country. Owner must sell. M.L.S. 38340, 388-5555 (24 Hrs.) Chummy Crabbe 479-7998 (Res.) B.C. Land and Insurance Agency Ltd. 530 Broughton St.

COWICHAN Lakefront Home

Beautiful setting on Lake Cowichan. 14 acres with approx. 350' of lake frontage. Immaculately kept 1 1/2 story, 4-bdr. full bath home. 3 car garage, implement and tool shed. Large portion of the property. Gardens and lawns very parklike with small irrigation system. An ideal retirement spot. \$145,000. For any further information call anytime. Call to view, call Phil Lemare, office 746-5171 or evenings 112-746-5460.

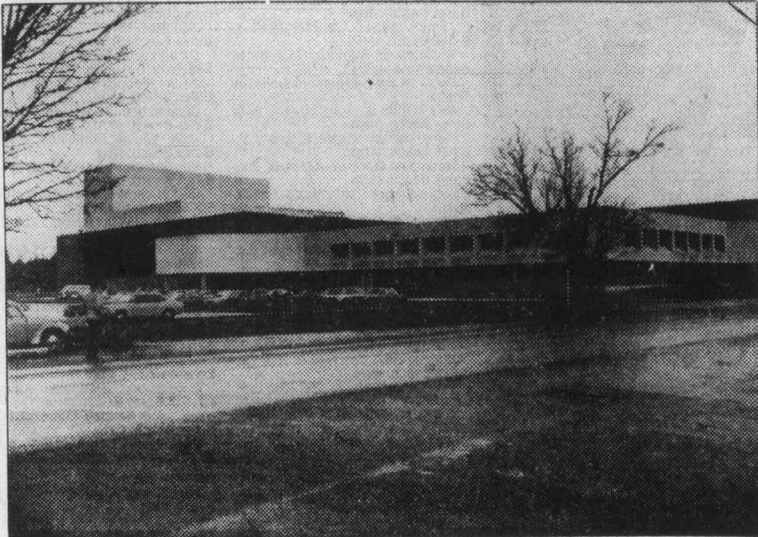
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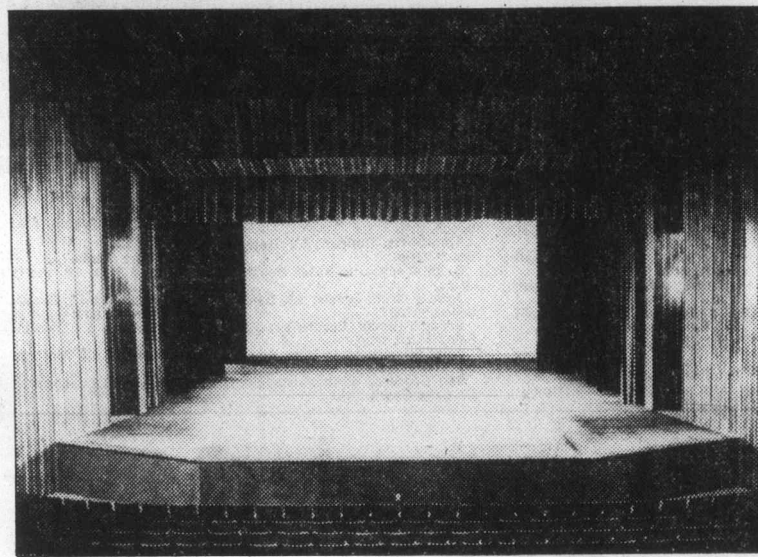
WATERFRONT PRIME LOCATION

Delightful home with wharf and boat house overlooking beautiful Saanich inlet. Perfect year vacation home in peaceful picture-book setting. Small indoor pool for midnight dips. Bring us an offer.

New centre: White elephant or cultural mecca?



Community centre southwest elevation, showing parking area



About 24,500 attended 732-seat Cowichan Theatre this season

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Community Centre: Is it a \$7,400,000 white elephant or a cultural mecca? The answer depends largely on which local politician or resident you listen to.

More than 24,500 persons attended the top-calibre professional and local entertainment provided in the 732-seat Cowichan Theatre, between last Dec. 10 and June 1 of this year.

OTHER SECTIONS OF the recreational complex that have been well attended are the ice arena, with more than 19,700 public skaters, not including the 1,300 persons that attended a single performance of an ice carnival, performed by local skaters.

The complex also houses the regional library, activity centre and regional arts council and it boasts a multi-purpose hall capable of housing 1,300 persons.

IT IS THIS MULTI-purpose hall, expected to be used in conjunction with the theatre for large conventions, that has proved the most disappointing feature of the centre.

Outgoing community centre manager Cesare Gianna says, "Nobody in this town is out promoting conventions for the centre."

He says the community centre has a bright future, but its local use is limited by the entertainment tastes of area residents.

"YOU CAN ONLY DO so many things locally. Conventions have to be the strength of the centre, during the dropoff in summer activity," Gianna said.

He admitted that events scheduled for the complex were not impressive, considering the centre's cost to taxpayers is \$76 an hour.

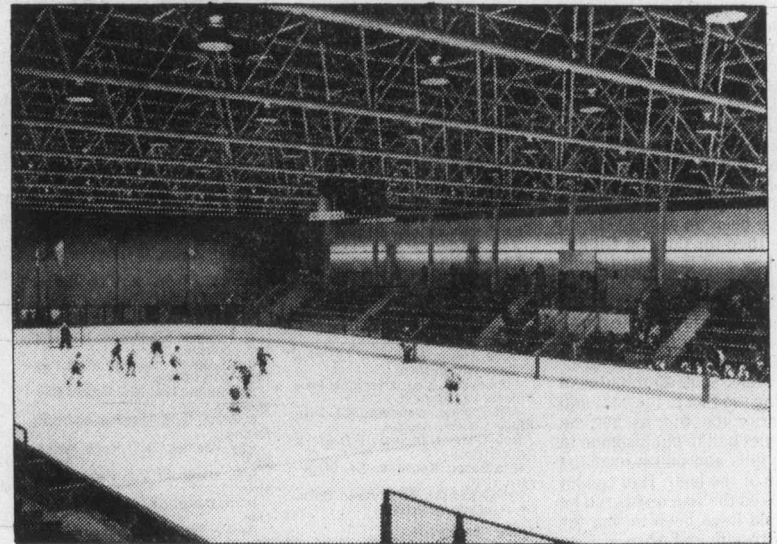
Only three shows were performed at the theatre during June, one of which drew only 40 persons. No further shows are scheduled until July 21. Nine events were booked in the arena in June, while only six conventions will have used the complex during its first year.

HE SAYS ONE OF THE main reasons for the lack of convention bookings is the shortage of hotel rooms in the district.

Chamber of Commerce president Ajeet Bawa also agrees that room shortage is a problem.

"However, we are trying to get whatever we can to come to Duncan that can be accommodated here."

HE SAYS THE CHAMBER has consistently been pressing for projects to expand overnight accommodation.



Arena, popular with skaters, also accommodated ice carnival



Regional library, activity centre among the many attractions

Bus drivers back strike, want talks

The men who operate transit buses in Victoria and Vancouver came out of a meeting hall in Victoria with a strong strike mandate Tuesday night but said they still hoped to settle their differences at the bargaining table and not on the picketline.

"We'll endeavor to meet with the company (B.C. Hydro) again and see if we can get some meaningful negotiations going," said Mike Flemming, president of the Victoria local of the Amalgamated Transit Union following the windup of two days of voting in Vancouver and Victoria.

He said the vote supported strike action if necessary by a margin of 87 per cent. About 80 per cent of Victoria's 300 members took part, he said.

Negotiations for a new contract covering 3,300 drivers, mechanics and other transit workers in the two cities broke off in May. The ATU was seeking a 10 per cent wage hike in one year and said it was offered a two-year package with a hike of 5.25 per cent in each year.

Drivers earn \$9.80 an hour and top mechanics \$11.65 under terms of the last contract, which expired March 31.

The union said there are other hurdles to be cleared, including Hydro's plan to introduce part-time work.

While the union says it doesn't want to describe its strike mandate as a "club," it could be considered the weapon it needs prior to any resumption of talks.

"We don't want to have to go that route (strike), but the vote gives us the support of the membership," said Flemming.

Road extension work stopped

Residents in the vicinity of Hovey and Tomlinson Roads in Central Saanich breathed a little easier on Tuesday.

Central Saanich council the night before voted to stop all work on a project that would have extended Hovey Road and spoiled the rural atmosphere of the area.

Council also said the municipality's public works department would stop dumping fill in a steep gully near Centennial Park as part of the road building.

Many residents showed up Monday with a petition against the road-extension project.

AID FOR DOCTORS

The health ministry will expand its toll-free telephone service in the fall for doctors who need to verify if their patients are eligible for medical care benefits.

D. H. Weir, chairman of the B.C. Medical Services Commission, said Monday the expanded program would link doctors in remote areas to expanded at-computer terminals in Victoria.

Doctors in the Vancouver area have had toll-free access to the computer for several years, he said.

Colorful White Show & Sale

Baymart

Staples, third floor

Prices in effect while quantities last.



Bedroom bargains to dream on

Choose from a good assortment of sheet sets in dreamy colours and patterns and all are easy-care, no-iron polyester/cotton. Each set contains one flat and one fitted sheet and one pillowcase with the twin size set, two with double and queen sizes.

Twin set

Sale **20.99**

Double set

Sale **26.99**

Queen set

Sale **35.99**

Sheet set specials

Fill up your linen cupboards now and save on our sheet sets, in a variety of different patterns and colours.

Twin set with

one case Sale **16.99**

Double set with

two cases Sale **21.99**

Queen set with

two cases Sale **28.99**

Unifoam pillow

This solid, one-piece foam pillow will give you all the firm support you need. And, at this price you can afford to buy several, for your summer cottage or guest room at home. It measures 19" x 25".

Sale **3.99**

Mattress pads

100% polyester filled and quilted mattress pads with anchor band. Machine washable, in white only.

Twin Sale **8.99**

Double Sale **10.99**

Queen Sale **11.99**

Splashy savings for the bath

Now you can have first quality towels at a fraction of the normal cost. These thick and luxurious towels come in a variety of solid colours. At this price you can afford to stock up.

Bath towel Sale **2.99**

Hand towel Sale **1.99**

Face cloth Sale **.79**

Bathmat set

Brighten up your bathroom with this attractive two piece set, including lid cover and bathmat. You can choose from three decorator colours, almond, brown or blue.

Sale **11.99**

Baymart Staples, third floor

Give yourself credit! Use your Bay Shopping Card, Master Charge or Charge/Visa.

Hudson's Bay Company

Non-subscriber misses chance for trophy

Wilf Scott, 2826 Cedar Hill, lost his chance to win a trophy and prize in the King Fisherman Contest Sunday when he went fishing before becoming a *Colonist* subscriber.

He caught a 45-pound chinook on a Buzz Bomb, off Christopher Point while fishing with veteran drift fisherman Ray Goulet, who is a *Colonist* subscriber.

That 45-pounder would have been an easy lure in the race for the Jim Gilbert trophy and the drift fishing rod, reel, line and selection of Pirks and Pirken lures for the *Colonist* subscriber catching the heaviest salmon on a drift fishing lure.

It took Scott 25 minutes to bring the fish to the boat and it was too big to net, so Goulet had to put his hand in the gills and pull it over the side of the boat. Had Goulet hooked the fish on his rod he would have been in line for the trophy and prize.

But Scott is in line for the Bob Dunsin Super Shell Trophy, perpetual and miniature, for the heaviest salmon brought into Pedder Bay Marina during the year.

Current leader in the drift fishing category is John Albright with a 37.2-pounder from James Island on Pirken.

Alfred Perri, 2267 Alicia, lost a big fish off Beechey Head last weekend because a nearby boat refused to move away while he was playing the fish and the lines got tangled. Perri, who was pretty upset about the lack of courtesy of the other angler, estimated the big chinook was in the 50s. But his enthusiasm won over his disappointment and he continued fishing and landed a 47-pounder and a 23-pounder, which more or less made up for the estimated 50-pounder he lost.

Scott, Goulet and Perri all win King Fisherman Silver Anniversary fun decals.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Pedder Bay Marina
S.W. Starchuk; 31.0, Pedder Bay kelp bed, strip.
Ewald Brendel; 28.0, Church Rock, anchovy.

Phil Norton; 5.0, sockeye, Secretary Island, minnow.
T.G. Wiesner, North Vancouver; 22.8, Beechey Head, strip.
Al Cedar; 27.0, Cudlip Point, bait.
Eric Grubert; 6.0, Pedder Bay, bait.
Irene Cooper; 10.6, Beechey Head, minnow.
Anne Dawe; 5.12, Pedder Bay, strip.

Smith's Marina
Sid Wallace; 14.0, Sidney, bait.

Anglers Anchorage Marina
M.A. Gordon; 15.14, 14.4, Deep Hole, Willis Point, hootchie.
Gerald MacPherson; 5.13, 8.4, 6.2, 12.10, 6.2, 6.2, Bamberton, Deep Hole, strip.
D.K. Sutton; 5.12, The Boulder, strip.

Greig Cosier; 8.7, Goldstream Island.
Malcolm MacPherson; 6.0, 8.2, McCurdy Point, strip.
Dennis Summerhayes; 6.12, 5.12, Stone Steps, strip.

Howard Willoughby; 10.2, Bamberton, strip.
Jim Holloway; 8.6, Indian Bay, strip.

L.J. Walton; 10.0, 6.9, 8.8, 8.10, 5.12, 8.0, Willis Point, Tod Inlet, Bamberton, strip, minnow, plug.
Archie MacDonald; 6.12, 5.12, Bamberton, plug.

George Alexander; 9.12, 8.4, Indian Bay, strip.
Zio Shaffer; 8.4, 6.0, Deep Hole, strip.

Bill Grimshaw; 7.0, 6.0, 7.8, 6.4, 8.8, 8.8, The Boulder, strip.
H.L. Hill; 5.3, White Lady, strip, plug.

Harry Walton; 7.8, McCurdy Point, hootchie.
Stan Banner; 7.2, marker, strip.

Chuck Southern; 5.12, 14.4, 7.12, 6.10, 5.6, Bamberton, Henderson Point, drift fishing.

Bert Southern; 7.8, 6.8, Mackenzie Bay, drift fishing.
Toby Taschereau; 7.0, Brentwood Bay, strip.

Howard Randall; 6.6, 6.6, 12.11, 12.2, 5.0, 19.0, Bamberton, minnow.
Dennis Summerhayes; 7.4, 8.12, Bamberton, strip.

Les Leacock; 9.2, Brentwood Bay, strip.
N.B. Crampton; 6.8, Bamberton, strip.

Ed Hernblad; 13.4, Bamberton.
Bert Southern; 9.4, Bamberton, drift fishing.

Arthur Whittaker; 9.2, McCurdy Point, spoon.
A. Simpson; 9.0, Brentwood.

Malcolm MacPherson; 6.0, McCurdy Point, strip.
Gary Gov; 17.4, Indian Bay, strip.

Four All Seasons Resort
Ed Mullins; 11.9, 8.3, Yellow Point, drift fishing.
Peggy Mullins; 7.2, 6.3, 5.11, Yellow Point, drift fishing.

Horseshoe Bay Inn
Margaret Young, Chemainus; 5.0, 5.8, 5.9, 5.11, 8.0, 7.8, Tent Island, spoon.
Ellis Young, Chemainus; 7.0, 7.8, 11.3, 5.7, 5.4, Tent Island, minnow.

Brechin Point Marina
Jean Hanz, Nanaimo; Five Fingers Island, strip.
John Nikituk, Nanaimo; 18.8, white marker, minnow.

Stan Hunsberr; Nanaimo; 7.10, Brickyard, hootchie.
Fred Smith, Nanaimo; 9.12, Snake Island, hootchie.

Bob Dean, Nanaimo; 9.4, white marker, strip.
A. Henderson, Nanaimo; 7.10, Five Fingers Island, hootchie.

Dick Myers, Nanaimo; 16.10, Five Fingers Island, hootchie.
D. Troschel, Cedar; 9.14, hootchie.

Tony Mandzuk, Nanaimo; 14.2, Five Fingers Island, strip.
Coho King Enterprises
Edmund Dubord, Seattle, Wash.; 7.0, off Bowser Bill's, strip.

COHO

Ship 'n' Shore
Peter Boray, Duncan; 5.8, 5.0, Deep Bay, spoon.
Paul Boray, Duncan; 5.0, 5.0, Deep Bay, spoon.

K. Feet, Vancouver; 5.8, 5.8, Deep Bay, fresh bait.
Patrick Lillis; 6.0, 5.8, 5.8, Deep Bay.

G. Holt, Nanaimo; 5.8, 5.1, 5.4, Norris Rock, fly.

Brachin Point Marina
H. Levings, Nanaimo; 6.3, Five Fingers Island, strip.

A. Henderson, Nanaimo; 5.4, Five Fingers Island, fly.
Michael Ganter, Duncan; 5.5, Five Fingers Island, spoon.

Oscar Mallalieu, Ladysmith; 5.7, Harmac, hootchie.
Kerry Brown, Lantzville; 5.8, Five Fingers Island, strip.

Stan Hunsberr; Nanaimo; 5.4, 5.3, 5.8, 5.1, Five Fingers Island, strip.
Ted Graczyk, Nanaimo; 5.10, Five Fingers Island, drift fishing.

Nancy Peck, Moncton, N.B.; 5.4, Five Fingers Island, hootchie.
Jean Marsh, Nanaimo; 5.1, 5.6, Five Fingers Island, hootchie.

A. Henderson, Nanaimo; 5.2, Five Fingers Island, strip.
Bud White, Nanaimo; 5.2, Five Fingers Island, strip.

Gary Balo, Nanaimo; 5.1, Five Fingers Island, strip.
Dean Brown, Nanaimo; 5.2, Five Fingers Island, strip.

Art Levings, Vancouver; 5.1, Five Fingers Island, strip.
Ann Thomas, Nanaimo; 5.2, Five Fingers Island, hootchie.

Bob Dean, Nanaimo; 5.2, Clark Rock, strip.
Rita Baker, Nanaimo; 5.4, Brickyard, strip.

Fred Pankoski, Mallorytown, Ont.; 5.8, Nanaimo, hootchie.
Anglers Anchorage
Harry Walton; 6.13, plug.

Dermott Doore; 5.2, Willis Point, minnow.
Angus Keiler; 5.0, 5.0, White Lady, fly.

Howard Randall; 5.0, Bamberton, minnow.
John Byczick; 5.4, Indian Bay, strip.

Stan Gough; 5.10, Bamberton, strip.
Pedder Bay Marina
Phil Norton; 5.8, Secretary Island, minnow.

Ed Rosberg; 7.0, Christopher Point, anchovy.
J. Ingalls; 6.8, Pedder Bay, minnow.

Ron Jay; 6.0, Pedder Bay, hootchie.
Eric Grubert; 6.5, 5.5, Pedder Bay, bait.

LAKE TROUT
Black Diamond Resort
Jane Boer, Duncan; 2.8, St. Mary Lake, Flatfish.

John Tateham; 2.6, cutthroat, St. Mary Lake, J.E.T. Special.
Ed's Fix It Shop
Al Kuhnert; 2.1, Cowichan Lake, Frog Flatfish.

SMALL-MOUTH BASS
Black Diamond Resort
Margaret Tateham; 1.4, St. Mary Lake, Willow Leaf, worm.

SMALL-MOUTH BASS
Shady Willows Resort
Ray Sawyer; 2.8, 3.2, St. Mary Lake, Flatfish.

Don McIntosh; 2.4, St. Mary Lake, Rapala.
Philip Parkin, Maple Ridge; 2.10, St. Mary Lake, worm.

Doris Sawyer; 3.6, 2.12, St. Mary Lake, Flatfish.
Fred Sawyer; 2.3, 1.4, St. Mary Lake, Rooster Tail.

Glen Newmeyer, Vancouver; 1.13, 1.0, 2.7, St. Mary Lake, Mister Twist, er.

SPRING (CHINOOK)
Sooke Harbor Marina
Ken Lawler, Sooke; 31.8, 31.0, Possession Point, bait.

Rick Robertson; 29.8, Otter Point, anchovy.
Don Rittaker; Sooke; 29.0, Secretary Island, anchovy.

Bert Therrien, Sooke; 28.0, 17.5, Otter Point, Possession Point, strip.
L.L. Graves; 11.0, 28.0, Secretary Island, strip.

James Chow; 22.0, 8.0, Secretary Island, strip.
J. Cashin; 21.0, Secretary Island, anchovy.

Bill Eddy, Sooke; 22.8, 18.8, Secretary Island, minnow, anchovy.
Bruce Cleaver; 10.8, Secretary Island, anchovy.

D. Mark Grant; 24.0, 27.0, Secretary Island, anchovy.
Violet Equisuita, Nampa, Idaho; 25.4, Secretary Island, anchovy.

Ben Konanz; 18.8, Secretary Island, anchovy.
Pedder Bay Marina
H.W. Golmer; 24.12, Beechey Head, bait.

Phil Norton; 5.5, Secretary Island, anchovy.
Bart Taylor; 10.0, 6.8, sockeye, Race Passage, anchovy.

A.J. McDonald; 16.8, Church Rock.
D.B. Waddell; 24.0, Race Rocks, bait.

Andy Hoskins; 21.0, Church Rock, minnow.
Irene Cooper; 19.12, Beechey Head, minnow.

Victor Prior; 14.8, Aldridge Point, strip.
S. Starchuk; 14.0, 7.0, sockeye, Pedder Bay kelp bed, anchovy.

Dale M. Kennedy; 30.0, Beecher Bay, anchovy.
Ed Rosberg; 15.0, Rocky Point, minnow.

Steven Malloch; 19.0, Church Rock, strip.
Dale Malloch; 6.12, Church Rock, strip.

Walter V. Telegus; 12.8, William Head, hootchie.
R.A. White; 21.10, 15.2, Race Passage, Pedder Bay, drift fishing.

R.D. Knoles; 17.8, 15.0, 15.0, Race Rocks, drift fishing.
Jim Cuthbert; 21.12, 24.4, 5.10, sockeye, Pedder Bay, anchovy.

Jack Taylor; 5.8, 5.12, Race Rocks, hootchie.
Tony Gicas; 22.0, Church Rock, anchovy.



Bryon Waddell Jr.; 29.8, Beechey Head, anchovy.
Joe Gibault; 40.0, Bedford Island, strip.
Elroy Dean; 17.8, Pedder Bay, bait.
Dean Forsythe; 25.0, Church Rock, bait.

Dave Matthews; 37.0, Christopher Point, hootchie.
Alec M. Stenger; 25.0, Secretary Island, strip.

W. Hughes; 5.0, Pedder Bay kelp bed, hootchie.
Bill Leggett; 15.0, 6.0, Race Passage, drift fishing.

Ben Smith; 13.0, 16.0, Beecher Bay, bait.
R. White; 18.12, Race Passage, drift fishing.

Ray Vaesen; 26.8, Trace Rocks, strip.
S.W. Starchuk; 27.8, Pedder Bay, strip.

Norm Dawe; 6.8, Whirl Bay, hootchie.
Bennie Smith; 27.2, Trap Shack, bait.

Bryan Gammon; 10.4, strip.
W. Scott; 14.0, 45.0, Christopher Point, drift fishing.

Donna Rees; 24.8, Whirl Bay, minnow.
Don Knoles; 13.0, Cudlip Point, drift fishing.

Peter McCagerty; 20.0, Pedder Bay kelp bed, plug cut herring.
John McArthur; 14.0, Trap Shack, strip.

Jean Tillapaugh, Nanaimo; 6.4, Whirl Bay, hootchie.
Lou Deebank; 24.0, Bedford Island, anchovy.

Margaret Munro; 5.0, Church Rock, strip.
John Holland; 11.7, Secretary Island, strip.

J. Devine; 23.0, Pedder Bay, strip.
Dale Fenwick; 17.8, Church Rock, bait.

Bill Bradley; 25.0, Church Rock, minnow.
Al Dubetz; 10.0, Beechey Head, bait.

Kylie Hughes, Lake Cowichan; 15.0, Beechey Head, minnow.
K.W. Kennedy; 12.5, Church Rock, anchovy.

Oak Bay Marina
Hugh Nash; 22.0, Chain flats, drift fishing.

Rob Gregory; 12.8, Trial Island, hootchie.
Robert Murdoch; 5.0, Oak Bay flats, spoon.

Tim Konchak; 8.0, Oak Bay flats, strip.
Greg Gagne; 7.0, Oak Bay, spoon.

Paul Curtis; 5.2, Oak Bay flats, hootchie.
Eston Curtis; 6.4, Oak Bay flats, hootchie.

Mike Lineham; 9.0, 6.0, Oak Bay.
William Blondeau, Ottawa; 10.0, Fiddle Reef, hootchie.

Tom Lindsey; 10.8, Chain flats, strip.
Art Rhodes Sports Fishing Services
J. Somers, Calgary; 9.8, Brentwood.

Bob Melville, Spokane, Wash.; 12.0, 8.2, 10.0, 8.0, 6.0, Bamberton.
Peter Maule; 18.4, 7.8, Bamberton, plug.

Gilbert's Marina
Robin Benson; 16.0, 9.8, Shepherd Point, Stone House, strip.

Mrs. R. Benson; 9.8, 5.6, Brentwood Bay, bait.
Susan Smith; 6.0, Bamberton, plug.

F. Wratens; 6.8, 8.6, 6.4, Bamberton, hootchie.
Dick Smithslawski, Brentwood Bay; 11.0, Boulder, strip.

Vic Holman; 5.3, Willis Point, strip.
Phillip Caffery, Brentwood Bay; 7.8, Mill Bay, strip.

Alfred Lee; 5.4, Willis Point, strip.
Arthur Caffery; 10.8, Sooke, plug.

W. Fenske; 9.2, McKenzie Bay, hootchie.
C.F. Taylor; 5.6, McKenzie Bay, strip.

F. Wratens; 19.0, Mill Bay, hootchie.
A. Kropmanns; 8.0, steelhead, Willis Point, Needlefish.

Galiano Lodge
Joe Shuey Jr., Seattle, Washington; 13.3, 7.7, Active Pass, herring.

Shore Acres Marina
Greg Foster, Shawanigan Lake; 8.2, 7.8, Deep Cove, bait.

Hugh T. MacDonald, Mill Bay; 8.4, 6.0, 8.12, Hatch Point, hootchie.
Ron Foster, Shawanigan Lake; 6.8, Deep Cove, hootchie.

Bluenose Marina
Pete Fetchko, Duncan; 22.8, Bold Bluff, herring.

Lorne Anderson, Cowichan Bay; 14.8, Sansum Narrows, herring.
Nelson Shillito, Cowichan Station; 11.3, Active Pass, plug.

Arnold Douglas, Totino; 13.11, 7.6, 6.2, Sansum Narrows, bait.
Ken Reid; 17.8, 8.3, 6.4, Sansum Narrows, bait.

Dale Throness; 6.6, Bates Beach, strip.
Richard Cooper, Duncan; 10.5, sockeye, Active Pass, herring.

Kevin Pratt; 5.4, Musgrave Rock, hootchie.
Schooner Cove Marina
James Wallace, Port Alberni; 8.5, Ada Island, fly.

Mike Seggie, Nanose; 10.0, Winchelsea Island, drift fishing.
Bates Beach Boat House
Gary Woods, Courtenay; 20.0, Bates Beach, spoon.

Larry Boyd, Mission; 15.11, Bates Beach, strip.
Lee Nonchester, Lynwood, Wash.; 6.2, 15.10, 12.0, drift fishing.

Stanley Stevenson, Courtenay; 5.6, Bates Beach, plug.
Dale Throness; 6.6, Bates Beach, strip.

Richard Grieve, Courtenay; 7.10, Bates Beach, hootchie.
Harold Bates, Courtenay; 13.5, Bates Beach, drift fishing.

R.F. Carter, Courtenay; 19.0, 9.4, Bates Beach, plug.
F. Carter, Union Bay; 16.3, Bates Beach, plug.

Teri Boyd, Mission; 8.1, Bates Beach, strip.
M. Harnden; 12.2, Bates Beach, plug.

James Garner, Bakersfield, Calif.; 5.12, Bates Beach, strip.
Bates Beach Resort
W. Robert Goddard, Vancouver; 18.14, Bates Beach, strip.

Art Clark, Courtenay; 8.11, plug.
Arnie Gibson, Comox; 8.0, Bates Beach, plug.

Sandy Peterman, Calgary, Alberta; 9.7, Bates Beach, strip.
Darryl Wright, Comox; 9.9, 6.0, Bates Beach, strip.

Janice Maher, Courtenay; 5.4, Bates Beach, strip.
W. Goddard, Burnaby; 14.6, Bates Beach, strip.

Ed McKav, Langley; 6.6, Bates Beach, strip.
Jerry Romas, Vancouver; 20.0, Bates Beach, strip.

Mary Romas, Maple Ridge; 6.11, Bates Beach, strip.
Mary Ann Barclay, Comox; 10.6, Bates Beach, strip.

Bob Murdoch; 16.3, Bates Beach, plug.
Eileen Fee, Courtenay; 16.11, Bates Beach, strip.

Bernie Makepeace, Courtenay; 8.0, Bates Beach, strip.
Bill Purcell, Comox; 13.2, Bates Beach, strip.

Dave Sauter, Courtenay; 6.9, 25.7, Bates Beach, plug.
Muriel Pedersen, Courtenay; 14.4, Bates Beach, plug.

Jim Barclay, Courtenay; 11.3, 7.2, Bates Beach, strip.
Dale Robertson, Comox; 6.14, 12.0, Bates Beach, strip.

Kelly Clark, Grande Prairie, Alberta; 8.11, 9.7, Bates Beach, strip.
Fred Clark, Prince George; 13.0, Bates Beach, strip.

Mike Young, Edmonton, Alberta; 16.12, 7.14, Bates Beach, strip.
Fred Clark; 19.1, Bates Beach, strip.

Eva Parkes, Courtenay; 6.8, Bates Beach, strip.
Bruce Clark, Lethbridge, Alberta; 9.13, Bates Beach, strip.

Martin Lamont, Comox; 13.0, Bates Beach, strip.
Dan Burkard; 19.9, Bates Beach, strip.

George Sevkora, Courtenay; 9.14, Bates Beach, strip.
Ev Hurford, Creston; 15.8, Bates Beach, herring.

Harry Fee, Courtenay; 18.8, Bates Beach, herring.
Jim Barclay, Courtenay; 16.8, 15.8, 7.15, Bates Beach, strip.

Bates Beach Boat House
T.D. Grieve, Kamloops; 6.12, Bates Beach, strip.

Monica Slastny, West Vancouver; 7.12, Bates Beach, hootchie.
Rof Machin, Courtenay; 6.2, Bates Beach, spoon.

R.F. Carter, Courtenay; 5.8, Bates Beach, drift fishing.
Noel Fox, Courtenay; 5.8, Bates Beach, drift fishing.

C.R. Stacey, Courtenay; 5.5, Bates Beach, hootchie.
E. Nasby, Comox; 5.12, Bates Beach, hootchie.

C.R. Stacey, Courtenay; 5.4, Bates Beach, hootchie.
Randy Humphrey, Courtenay; 5.4, 5.0, Bates Beach, hootchie.

Nadine Bridal; 5.0, Bates Beach, strip.
Dave Fife, Courtenay; 5.1, Bates Beach, drift fishing.

Roxanne Stipanowitch; 5.5, Bates Beach, hootchie.
Schooner Cove Marina
D. Boag; 5.1, 5.8, 5.0, Yeo Island, home made lure.

J. Grier; 5.1, 5.4, 5.2, Sangster Island, home made lure.
N. Horne; 6.5, 5.4, Yeo Island, spoon.

Les Vilvan; 5.0, 5.4, Winchelsea Island, spoon.
Steve Kayser; 5.8, Sangster Island, spoon.



Colonist photo by Ian McKinn.

ALFRED PERRI with 47 and 23-pound chinooks from Beechey Head, which compensated for bigger one he lost when lines tangled with another angler who had refused to move away while Perri played his fish.

Richard Cooper, Duncan; 10.5, sockeye, Active Pass, herring.
Kevin Pratt; 5.4, Musgrave Rock, hootchie.

Schooner Cove Marina
James Wallace, Port Alberni; 8.5, Ada Island, fly.

Mike Seggie, Nanose; 10.0, Winchelsea Island, drift fishing.
Bates Beach Boat House
Gary Woods, Courtenay; 20.0, Bates Beach, spoon.

A nervous glance at the skies this morning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orbital maps supplied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration showed that Skylab would have passed over different areas of Canada five times today during the 10-hour time-span predicted to be the spacecraft's last orbits, including the midpoint (fourth) orbit projected to be its last.

Orbit No. 1, beginning at the equator about 4 Victoria time this morning, crosses over Nova Scotia and New-

foundland after it moves across Mexico and the United States.

After orbiting over those two provinces, it crosses into France, Libya, Egypt, Sudan, Ethiopia, Somalia, the Indian Ocean, New Zealand and Micronesia.

Orbit No. 2, beginning at the equator at 5:25 a.m., passes across Lake Michigan into northeast Canada and across Newfoundland after it crosses over the U.S.

Then it crosses over Portugal,

Spain, Algeria, Chad, Central African Republic, Zaire, Tanzania, Mozambique and the Malagasy Republic before crossing the Indian Ocean and entering the Pacific north of the Samoan Islands.

In Orbit No. 3, Skylab starts at the equator at 6:33 a.m., passes across the U.S., travels across southeastern Canada and Newfoundland, then crosses the Atlantic, Mauritania, Upper Volta, Ghana, the Gulf of Guinea, Angola, Botswana, South Africa, the Indian

Ocean and southeast Australia.

In Orbit No. 4, the midpoint orbit projected for crashdown, begins at the equator at 8:21 a.m. A delay in minutes of the projected Pacific splashdown could carry debris over southern Vancouver Island starting shortly after 8:30. The fourth orbit continues over south-central Canada then crosses the Atlantic midway between South America and Africa and travels north of Ascension Islands, north of Prince Edward Islands, Aus-

tralia, the Gulf of Carpentaria, eastern New Guinea and the South Pacific north of Wake Island.

In Orbit No. 5, beginning at the equator 9:49 a.m., Skylab enters B.C. north of Vancouver Island and arcs across the country, entering the U.S. in Montana. Then it crosses the Atlantic passing east of Brazil into the South Atlantic and the Indian Ocean west of Australia and across Indonesia.

It does not cross over Canada in orbits No. 6 and No. 7. In Orbit No. 6,

which begins at the equator 11:17 a.m., it goes across the Mariana Islands and goes south of Vancouver Island into the U.S., Cuba, the Caribbean, Venezuela, Brazil, the South Atlantic and the Indian Ocean across Indonesia.

Orbit No. 7, beginning at the equator 12:44 p.m., crosses Malaysia, the Philippines, goes southeast of Japan and south of Aleutian Islands, enters the U.S., Mexico, Guatemala, Ecuador, Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil and the South Atlantic.

Seasonal nursing headache

The closure of a 16-bed short-stay surgical ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital in June focused attention on the problems which hospitals have in finding nurses during the summer.

But the seasonal pattern, as real as it is, does

not necessarily mean hospitals are in bad shape. Several years ago the seasonal pattern was accommodated, and even used to the benefit of hospital maintenance programs.

The seasonal shortage can be traced to the basic nature of the nursing population.

Most registered nurses (98.3 per cent) are women and 63 per cent of them are married. When summer comes and the kids are out of school, they, like most others, like to take time off.

Aiding this arrangement is the contract between the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the B.C. Health Association, which repre-

sents hospital managements. One clause, designed originally to aid nurses whose husband's jobs forced them to move to another part of the province, permits a nurse to retain many of her contractual benefits, such as sick leave and seniority, when she moves to another location.

While the clause might be used to take summer vacations, particularly in metropolitan areas where a nurse can find work in another hospital (if she comes back to the same hospital, she loses her benefits), the summer nursing shortage occurred even before the clause was in the contract, RNABC spokesman Nora Paton points out.

ONE AUTHORITY believes that the summer nursing shortage is not only inevitable but even potentially useful in other circumstances.

"We cannot have full employment in the winter without a shortage of staff in the summer, given the workforce in nursing, made up almost entirely of women, the majority of them married women with families," says Mary Richmond, head of the Royal Jubilee and University of Victoria nursing schools.

"We have to recognize that in the past we had a normal decrease in the workload during the summer."

Patients did not want to undergo elective surgery in the summer, and staff preferred to take their vacations then. Care did not suffer when hospitals worked at half capacity during the summer, and hospitals even took advantage of the reduced patient load to do maintenance chores on the wards.

IN ROYAL JUBILEE'S case, however, patients do not have a choice of seasons for elective surgery because beds are at a premium all year owing to the large number of extended care patients in acute-care beds.

If the summer is the only time it can be done, the patient will have it done, rather than wait six months for another chance at an operating room date. The surgical delays also mean many elective surgeries

Page 2—Seasonal

Skylab plunge due just short of Island

WASHINGTON (AP) — The faltering Skylab probably will plunge into the Pacific Ocean at 8:18 a.m. PDT today, minutes short of Vancouver Island, half a world earlier than foreseen, the space agency announced early today.

The new forecast was issued as Skylab began the final day of its six-year career as an orbiting laboratory that became a derelict of space.

On Monday and throughout Tuesday, Richard Smith, Skylab project manager, had been issuing reports on the space laboratory's movements that pinpointed 9:02 p.m. today and the South Atlantic as the most likely time and place where Skylab would re-enter the atmosphere and break apart.

Midpoint: 8:18 a.m.

New calculations made by the North American Air Defence Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., and relayed to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, advanced the time.

NORAD said the 77.5-ton space machine, the biggest thing ever sent into orbit, would enter the atmosphere between 5:48 a.m. and 10:48 a.m. PDT today.

The midpoint in that forecast — the most likely moment for the beginning of the end for Skylab — is 8:18 a.m., and maps furnished by NASA showed that the craft would be in orbit over the Pacific just south of the equator at that moment.

That meant Skylab's debris could scatter over a 4,000 mile path stretching in a northeasterly direction. As with the earlier forecast, that path was entirely over the ocean.

However, if the re-entry came just a few minutes after what is now predicted,

Half-ton survivors

When Skylab hits the an altitude of 160-kilometres above the earth surface, the tube-shaped craft will begin to glow from the heat of re-entry. At about 112 kilometres it will begin to break apart.

Ten pieces weighing more than a half-ton each are expected to be among the 500 pieces that survive the flaming re-entry.

NASA has teams standing by to rush anywhere on the globe if there are reports of damage or injury and the

path of debris would cover parts of Vancouver Island, crossing southern Canada north of the Great Lakes, passing north of Montreal and re-entering the United States at Maine's northwestern border to cross into the North Atlantic.

It was entirely possible, as the end drew near, for the most likely re-entry moment to change again and again.

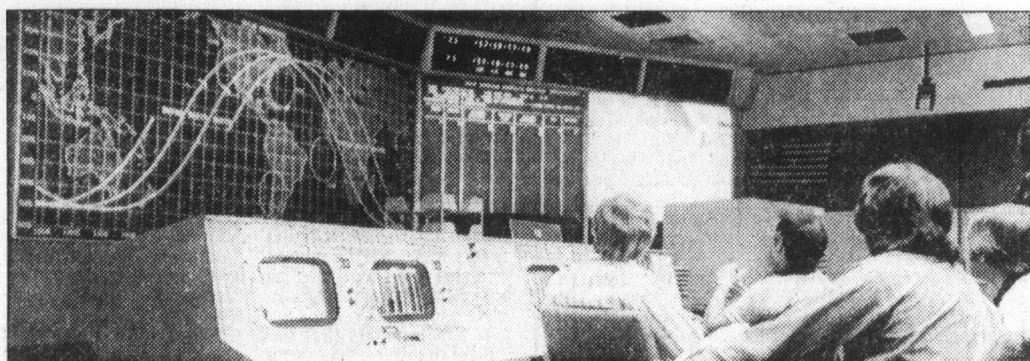
Skylab is a derelict nearly out of NASA's ability to control and subject to influences such as the weather, the thickness of the atmosphere and the pull of gravity, which varies from place to place along the earth's surface.

Skylab, host to three crews of astronauts, was launched May 14, 1973. It's been a piece of junk on the sea of space since the last crew left Feb. 8, 1974. When it breaks up, it will have been made 34,981 orbits during its 2,249 days as a man-made moon, travelling about 1.6 billion kilometres.

Federal Aviation Administration is prepared to warn aircraft out of Skylab's track in the last few hours.

"I wish I could answer we had done something; the truth is we have not," Smith said when a reporter asked whether the final orbits were just pure luck.

Smith said that he "seriously questions" whether the actual breakup of Skylab will show on radar screens. "Hopefully, near the time the debris is coming down, we'll know it," he said.



NASA workers in Houston monitor electronic map tracing Skylab's decaying orbits

Even Vatican goes on alert

Associated Press

Even the tiny Vatican enclave in Rome went on alert Tuesday for the fall of Skylab today.

Although U.S. officials predicted a re-entry path posing little danger to other populated areas, Switzerland was ready to sound its church bells, Belgium its air raid sirens and Turkey its factory sirens if debris headed toward them.

Fire departments were put on alert in India.

In South Africa, near the re-entry path deemed most likely, the civil aviation department went on 24-hour watch so it could quickly clear aircraft from any threatened areas.

Concern that Skylab debris might hit aircraft also prompted standby plans to clear the skies over countries as distant as Denmark and Malaysia, West Germany and Japan.

The British took a calm approach, calling no special alerts. Mrs. Doreen Walker, a higher scientific officer at the government Aircraft Research Establishment at Farnborough, England, explained: "Over the world I think there are about five aircraft crashes a day."

Victoria ready, Somoza blocks officers

Colonist wire services

MANAGUA — President Anastasio Somoza on Tuesday banned Nicaraguan military officers from leaving the country.

At the same time, Americans in Managua might also have problems leaving Nicaragua. The Costa Rican government ordered the United States to withdraw two helicopters that have been on standby near Nicaragua's border for possible evacuation of U.S. citizens from that war-ravaged Central American country. It set a 24-hour deadline.

Two U.S. Air Force twin-engine CH-34 helicopters flew to an airport at Liberia, 16 kilometres from the frontier, Sunday as part of a contingency plan to remove Americans from Managua, Nicaragua, if their lives are endangered.

A Nicaragua government order issued to all airports said military officers were allowed to board international flights only if they had papers signed by Somoza.

Several government officials have left Nicaragua on what have been described as official missions abroad but informed sources said they would not be coming back.

Victoria, Tindall said, was prepared to deal with anything Skylab might dish out.

Assault revises rules for cons in hospitals

Canadian Press

Procedures for sending prisoners to hospitals are being changed following an

incident at the Burnaby General in which an eight-year-old girl was assaulted by a convicted sex offender, Attorney-General Garde said Tuesday.

Hospital officials said last week they were not informed that a 17-year-old sex offender, transferred from the New Haven Correctional Institute, was a patient in the children's ward until the girl was assaulted.

Police said the child was not physically injured in the attack which took place while she was visiting her brother in hospital.

The youth "lured her into another room but before he could do anything she became frightened and screamed," a spokesman said. "He throttled her then let her go."

Gardom said hospital officials did not ask about the

boy's background when he was transferred to hospital suffering from acute appendicitis.

INSIDE TODAY

Province lifts wolf-poison ban

—Page 13

It's four-for-four Budget no-hitters

—Page 16

B.C. truck strike strands villages

—Page 33

Bridge	26
Business	6-9
Consumer	28
Comics	30
Crossword	26
Editorials	4
Entertainment	19
King Fisherman	52
Letters	5
Living	27, 28
Marine Calendar	36
Medical	29
Names in the News	23
Provincial Court	37
Sports	16-18, 21, 22

MB faces total shutdown

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

The forest industry appears headed toward a severe shutdown in spite of efforts by management and some union leaders to sell proposed agreements.

The main trigger finger belongs to the Harmac local of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, which is set upon closing down all operations of the

giant MacMillan Bloedel corporation.

Vancouver is the local's target today—the rest of B.C. within days.

"Our position has been that we're going to shut down every MB operation we can," Stan Shewaga, president of the Harmac local near Nanaimo said in an interview Tuesday night. "By the end of the week not one MB operation will be running."

Shewaga estimates that

more than 15,000 members from his union, the big International Woodworkers of America and the 7,500-member Canadian Paperworkers Union work for MacMillan Bloedel.

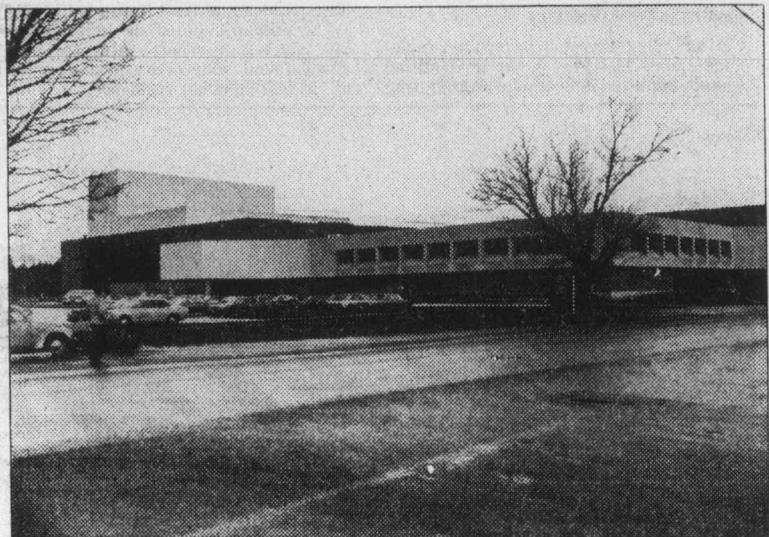
Some 9,000 members of the three unions were off the job at scattered locations Tuesday for a variety of reasons as job action escalated.

The prospect of early settlement took another setback when CPU negotiators withdrew their recommenda-

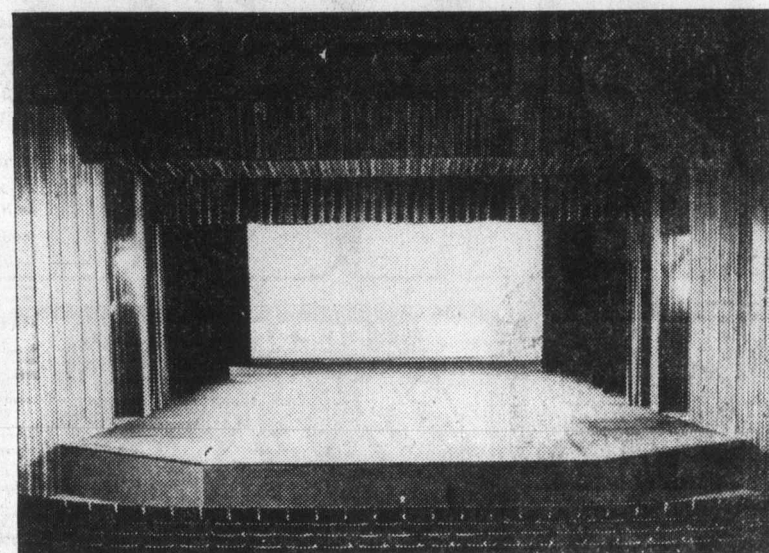
tion to the membership for settlement. Unhappy with local problems at Mackenzie, they are leaving the question to the membership.

Both the IWA, representing 30,000 woodworkers in the coast region, and the CPU had been pushing acceptance. Only the PPWC, with close to 7,000 members, is urging rejection because of a lack of cost-of-living allowance.

New centre: White elephant or cultural mecca?



Community centre southwest elevation, showing parking area



About 24,500 attended 732-seat Cowichan Theatre this season

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Community Centre: Is it a \$7,400,000 white elephant or a cultural mecca? The answer depends largely on which local politician or resident you listen to.

More than 24,500 persons attended the top-calibre professional and local entertainment provided in the 732-seat Cowichan Theatre, between last Dec. 10 and June 1 of this year.

OTHER SECTIONS OF the recreational complex that have been well attended are the ice arena, with more than 19,700 public skaters, not including the 1,300 persons that attended a single performance of an ice carnival, performed by local skaters.

The complex also houses the regional library, activity centre and regional arts council and it boasts a multi-purpose hall capable of housing 1,300 persons.

IT IS THIS MULTI-purpose hall, expected to be used in conjunction with the theatre for large conventions, that has proved the most disappointing feature of the centre.

Outgoing community centre manager Cesare Gianna says, "Nobody in this town is out promoting conventions for the centre."

He says the community centre has a bright future, but its local use is limited by the entertainment tastes of area residents.

"YOU CAN ONLY DO so many things locally. Conventions have to be the strength of the centre, during the dropoff in summer activity," Gianna said.

He admitted that events scheduled for the complex were not impressive, considering the centre's cost to taxpayers is \$76 an hour.

Only three shows were performed at the theatre during June, one of which drew only 40 persons. No further shows are scheduled until July 21. Nine events were booked in the arena in June, while only six conventions will have used the complex during its first year.

HE SAYS ONE OF THE main reasons for the lack of convention bookings is the shortage of hotel rooms in the district.

Chamber of Commerce president Ajeet Bawa also agrees that room shortage is a problem.

"However, we are trying to get whatever we can to come to Duncan that can be accommodated here."

HE SAYS THE CHAMBER has consistently been pressing for projects to expand overnight accommodation.



Arena, popular with skaters, also accommodated ice carnival



Regional library, activity centre among the many attractions

Auxiliary lauded for service Outdoors note marks close of school term

PORT MCNEILL — The Women's Hospital Auxiliary to Port McNeill Hospital has been awarded the Vancouver Island Meritorious Award for outstanding volunteer work and community service.

The award was made at the annual meeting of the B.C. Health Association.

The 53 members of the auxiliary were completely

surprised when Health Minister Robert McClelland made the presentation.

The auxiliary has been providing services for many years despite the fact it had no hospital. That will soon change, however, now that official permission has been given for a new hospital.

During 1978, the auxiliary collected a total of \$11,900 from donations, fund raising

activities and a scheme used by many such groups, money given in memorium.

The memorial fund was set up last year when Joe Everson, husband of the auxiliary president, died.

Some physiotherapy equipment and an Islette incubator have been purchased with \$10,000 left in term deposits to be used

when the new hospital is ready for occupancy.

In addition to raising money, the auxiliary has engaged in health education programs and promotion. Well-baby clinics, dental clinic and Red Cross loan cupboard are just a few of the projects which the hospital auxiliary has engaged in and all without, to this date, a hospital.

Meanwhile in Port Hardy, which has also been promised a new 25-bed hospital, Sandy Pellerin has been elected to head the hospital auxiliary. Past president Nancy Cadwallader has become vice-president. Bev Wilson is secretary and Chora Batingan is treasurer with Margaret Eilertsen as media representative.

By RUTH MCKELLAR
Colonist correspondent

COURTENAY — With the end of the term, two district schools have concluded on an outdoors note.

At Village Park school in Comox, students have completed a sailing interest session.

The course was designed to teach students sport sailing, but, in addition, the value of teamwork, self-discipline and acceptance of responsibility.

SAILBOATS suitable for the program came from Comox Recreation Association and Comox Bay Sailing Club.

All students received a minimum of four hours "ground school" instruction which included basic sailing, terminology, parts of a sailboat and the various points of sailing.

In addition to learning how to rig a sailboat, students were taught about the basic care and maintenance of sails and about the boat itself.

EACH STUDENT was examined on those points and was expected to show a good understanding of each point before undertaking actual sailing.

The on-the-water portion

of the course consisted of four afternoon sessions in a designated area of Comox Bay, adjacent to the neck of Goose Spit. The students were required to rig their boats and then put into practice what they had learned as theory.

There were also short courses in the skills of trimming sails, reaching, running and close-hauled.

THERE WAS a strong emphasis on water safety during the course which was integrated with the lessons both at the school and on the water.

Students were divided into three groups with at least one member of the group having some previous sailing experience. When sailing, the "buddy system" was used. Each student sailed with a partner, taking a turn at the tiller and sharing responsibility of the boat and crew.

ON SAILING days, students left the school at noon with their lunches and were driven to Goose Spit by parents, who also helped out generally with supervision.

Meanwhile, at Courtenay junior high school, 20 students from grades 8, 9 and 10 participated in an overnight trip to Elk River Valley.

The hike was the culmination of 13 day trips by the

outdoors club and was to utilize skills and knowledge gained over the course of the year.

Teachers Rick Smith and Judy Berkley were in charge of the group, which included both male and female students. Smith was also the qualified first aider in the party.

The trip was financed by individual student contributions.

Tot death inquest ordered

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — An inquest has been ordered into the death of a four-year-old girl killed Saturday in a two-car crash on Highway 4 west of 18 kilometres west of here.

Bobbi-Jo Margaret De-Clark, of Ladysmith, was one of six persons riding in one of the cars.

No date has been set for the inquest.



Mission of mercy

Comox-based Armed Forces Search and Rescue crew assist provincial ambulance personnel in carrying traffic accident victim Brandy Gallagher of Crofton to waiting helicopter for emergency mercy flight to Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver. Sixteen-year-old girl received spinal injuries in

car accident on Trunk Road in Duncan Friday and helicopter was dispatched to take her from Duncan to special spinal injury unit at Shaughnessy for treatment. Five medical specialists were on hand to meet her and Brandy is now recovering safely, says mother Ruth Gallagher.

Searchers find climber's body

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Searchers found the body Monday of Donnan Peppar, 39, of Vancouver who went missing Thursday while on a climb with 12 others in Strathcona Park on Vancouver Island.

RCMP said searchers found the body at the base of a 300-metre cliff. Peppar became separated from a group on a training hike in the park, about 32 kilometres southwest of Campbell River.

Low cloud and fog hampered searchers in locating the body.

The search for Peppar was among several dramatic events in the north Island and Comox Valley areas during the weekend.

In the Gold River area, the bodies of two women were found by the side of the road and police investigation was continuing.

Two people were rescued from the 36-foot fish boat Silver Foam, when it sank off Cape Lazo near Comox.

The boat overturned when it was hit by a wave during heavy seas over the weekend.

Michael and Ona Toews were rescued by the Sea-foam after spending two hours in the cold, stormy waters.

The Comox Valley was lashed with high winds and heavy rain over the weekend which kept sports fishermen at home and affected many outside activities.

Residents pushing for volunteer fire department

By JOHN LANGTON
Colonist correspondent

DEEP BAY — Deep Bay, approximately 15 kilometres up the coast from Qualicum Beach, has no fire protection, but a group of residents under the chairmanship of Frank Hieronymi is seeking pledges of money and volunteer assistance. They are also scouring the province for cast off equipment from fire departments.

The committee aims to set up a volunteer fire department and recently asked residents to make \$25 donations. Hieronymi said he was encouraged by the good response to date. He said there were 200 homes in the area and he expected close to \$5,000 would be raised. This would be sufficient to set up a basic service.

The committee has received donations of helmets,

coats and nozzels. At a recent meeting called to discuss fire protection, a LeFrance fire truck was brought over from Beaver Creek near Port Alberni.

The truck, built in 1951, is up for sale for \$3,000. It has a pump capable of delivering 600 gallons a minute and it can carry 150 gallons of water. Hieronymi said an extra 500-gallon tank could easily be added.

He said the truck was in good condition and had less than 10,000 miles on it since major overhauls of the engine and transmission were done.

The committee has conducted a door-to-door survey of the area that would be served by the fire department. This includes Deep Bay, Kopina Estates, Buccaneer and Lighthouse subdivisions.

Hieronymi said 28 people indicated interest in becoming volunteer firemen. Another 16 said they would be auxiliaries and assist in many tasks such as truck maintenance, building a shelter for the truck and

organizing fund-raising events. Several women want to be volunteers and auxiliaries.

There is some contention of the new fire department. A few residents want to start with a full-fledged service that would cost an estimated \$110,000 to set up.

Hieronymi said many residents were not prepared to foot such a bill at present. They preferred to start in a small way to keep costs down and see how the service worked out. If volunteers and auxiliaries maintained their enthusiasm over the first couple of years, the residents would be prepared to go to the added cost of a well-equipped fire department.

If Hieronymi's committee proposals were adopted, basic equipment would be acquired. Bake sales and dances would be organized to raise additional funds.

Volunteers are prepared to put up a prefabricated garage measuring 32 feet by 40 feet at a cost of \$5,000. This garage would serve a dual purpose. It would

house the fire department and be used to store materials and equipment of the Deep Bay water district. Hieronymi said the district had no storage facilities; things were being left outside on various residents' properties and this was an unsatisfactory arrangement.

The district has fire hydrants and, during the summer, one of the jobs of three students is to clear brush and tall grass from around them. Hieronymi said checks were being made and there was good water pressure at the hydrants. He said the pressure was so great in some areas that it was necessary to install pressure-reducing valves.

Hieronymi said until a fire department could be established, residents were being encouraged to have fire extinguishers and garden hoses ready for immediate use. He said they were also being encouraged to carry out regular checks of their homes and eliminate fire hazards.

Ross case international conspiracy—counsel

Defence counsel in the Tommy Ross Jr. murder trial in the B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria told the jury Tuesday evidence against the accused man points to an international police conspiracy.

Douglas Christie, summing up the case for Ross, was referring specifically to a thumbprint, identified by police as Ross', which was found June 10, 1978 in the Queen's Avenue apartment of 26-year-old Janice Forbes, who was found strangled May 14, 1978.

Ross, 20, of Los Angeles, is being tried on a charge of first-degree murder in Forbes' death.

Christie took about 2½ hours to present his case. When he finished Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane began his charge to the jury.

The jury is expected to begin deciding on a verdict sometime today.

Christie referred to the fact that the thumbprint was not found on the handle of a teapot in Forbes' bedroom until nearly a month after she was found murdered.

He said it would have been logical for Sgt. Patrick Braiden, chief of the identification section of Victoria police, to check the print for forgery because there was such a gap between the day he first checked the apartment for prints, May 14, and June 10 when the print was found.

That was not done, he said.

Also, Christie said, it seemed strange that Braiden didn't see the teapot and check it for prints on May 14 because he testified that on May 14 he picked up a belt which was lying very close to where the teapot was found June 10.

Christie said he was not inferring that Braiden was dishonest.

"But there is something wrong when he doesn't see what they (the police) say was there June 10."

Christie said the crown's case against Ross depended on the fingerprint and the fingerprint then became the basis for similar fact evidence being introduced from a Port Angeles slaying.

The jury heard evidence that Ross' fingerprint was found in the apartment of Janet Bowcott, 20, on April 24, 1978, the day she was found strangled with her hands bound behind her back and her ankles tied together.

Christie said once evidence in the Port Angeles case was admitted, the trial became an international case with some serious discrepancies.

He said there was something very definitely wrong in the crown's case and he added he would label it an international conspiracy.

"I wouldn't suggest these things lightly but if you look

at the evidence," Christie said, there was no other conclusion to be drawn.

Christie also alluded to a visit by Victoria police to Bellingham, Wash., in late May, 1978 or early June to get prints of Ross and other items of identification.

Yet, he said, Ross' prints were already available to Braiden.

The inference then is that

the reason the police went to Bellingham was to get original prints that could be transferred and used in the Forbes' case, Christie said. "There's something definitely wrong."

He said the crown's case swung on "suspect circumstantial evidence and fingerprints. Without the fingerprints there would be nothing."

Christie said the evidence from the Port Angeles case "if it had stood alone, would not have properly hung a dog but it is introduced here to hang a man on another matter."

"It is absolutely incredible what has happened in this case."

As far as identification went, Christie said, there

was only one witness in the Forbes' murder who gave a detailed description of the man she said was the accused man.

He said Lisa De Laronde, 12, who was at the Queens Avenue apartment the day of the murder, described the man she saw that day as black, with big shoulders, nostrils and lips, bloodshot eyes, pockmarks on his face

and a dimple on his chin. But she didn't remember any scars on the man's face, Christie said. Ross has a scar on the left side of his nose and another under the left eye, the court learned during the trial.

Most of the identifications, including that of the witness who said he saw Ross in the hallway of the apartment where Bowcott lived in Port

Angeles, were of a general nature and could have applied to any black man, Christie said.

He dismissed the Port Angeles evidence as "an incredible array of basically insignificant facts."

Christie told the jury that Ross was presumed innocent until the crown proved his guilt beyond any reasonable doubt.

Provincial Court

The 32-year-old man injured in a June 18 shooting incident in Central Saanich appeared in Victoria provincial court Tuesday.

John James Pilatzke, of 5433 Densmore, was formally charged with breaking and entering Fay's Brentwood Dry Cleaners, 7183 West Saanich Road, and possession of a weapon, a file.

Pilatzke was jointly charged with 23-year-old Robert Woolcock, of 3459 Plymouth, and 24-year-old Lori Ami Still, of 2549 Dowler and 3134 Alder, in connection with the alleged break-in.

Constable Neil Laing, a 13-year member of the Central Saanich police force, fired three shots during the investigation of a break-in at the dry cleaning premises. One shot struck the neck area while a second hit the chest and shoulders.

Woolcock and Still appeared in court June 19 but Pilatzke was unable to make his appearance until Tuesday because he was in hospital.

Judge Fred Green remanded Pilatzke until today when the co-accused persons are scheduled to return to court for possible election of trial method.

A NANAIMO man who sent five persons to hospital with minor injuries was given a seven-day jail term and fined \$175.

Steven James Roberts, of 250 Victoria Road, pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension and driving without due care and attention.

Crown counsel Don Laughton said Roberts was the driver of a vehicle which went through a red light at Johnson and Fernwood at about 8 p.m. June 25. A car proceeding through a green light on Fernwood was struck and five persons were injured and required hospital treatment. Damage to Roberts' vehicle was placed at \$2,000 and the other car's damage was estimated at \$2,500.

Laughton said Roberts jumped out of his car and ran away, but his sister, a passenger in his vehicle, stayed at the accident scene.

Roberts was convicted of driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 in March at Ladysmith and was suspended from driving on March 15, the suspension to last until Sept. 15.

Roberts said he was taking penicillin and pills at the time and was not familiar with Victoria streets.

Green handed out the jail term for the driving while suspended and the fine for not exercising proper care and attention.

GREEN IMPOSED a three-day sentence on 59-year-old Frank Ellis, who pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by swearing.

Laughton told the court Ellis used obscene language in front of a group of girls aged 10 to 15 at the corner of Foul Bay and Goldsmith on June 23.

Police were called and found Ellis waiting for them, drinking from a bottle of wine.

Green agreed with Laughton that reading Ellis' 19-page criminal history would be too time-consuming.

A TWO-DAY jail term was handed a 26-year-old Victoria man who appeared to be intoxicated when he first appeared before Green in the morning.

Robert Stanley Taylor, of 1008 Hillside, pleaded guilty to wilful damage and was remanded in custody until the afternoon to see if his physical condition would improve.

Laughton said Taylor left the Colony Inn beer parlor in the late afternoon of June 26 and was walking up Hillside when he tore a vent window from a car parked in front of 766 Hillside. Taylor climbed into the car but got out when questioned by the owner of the car.

Taylor told the judge he "just wanted to sit down and rest."

"I was loaded," Taylor explained.

FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: Robert John MacKay, 22, of 948 Esquimalt, \$400; Andrew Richard Calder, 19, of 829 Admirals, \$300; Frederick Walter Smith, 58, of 617 Admirals, \$250; and Lawrence Andrew Garraway, 20, of 6995 Anglers Lane, Brentwood, \$100.

In addition, Smith was fined \$150 for refusing a breath test demand and Garraway was ordered to perform 75 hours of community service work.

Hi-way Supermarket

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SAVARIN T.V. DINNERS 11 oz. ea. 69¢	SUNNY FROZEN LEMONADE 12 oz. tin 2 for 69¢	McCAIN'S DELUXE PIZZA 22 oz. ea. 1 99
CARNATION CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES ... 2 1/2 lb. bonus pack 63¢	FRENCH'S MUSTARD 16 oz. jar 39¢	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. tin 69¢
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNED BEANS WITH PORK 28 oz. tin 79¢	LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS 14 oz. tin 3 tins 89¢	LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 oz. tin 59¢
SILVERWOOD ICE CREAM 2 litre tub 1 69	GOOD HOST ICED TEA 24 oz. tin 1 99	ROYAL CITY PEAS Assorted sizes 14 oz. tin 3 for 1 00
KRAFT SPIRALS MACARONI & CHEESE 200 g 3 pkgs. 89¢	SWIFTS PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. tin 1 09	9 LIVES CAT FOOD 6 oz. tin 4 tins 89¢
RED ROSE TEA BAGS 125's Paper pkg. 2 89	TENDER VITTLES MOIST CAT FOOD 500 g. 89¢	SUN RYPE APPLE JUICE Blue Label 10 oz. tin 3 for 1 00
MAZOLA OIL 64 oz. bottle 3 99	KRAFT 1000 ISLANDS DRESSING 250 ml. 59¢	NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP 1 litre jar 1 39
MA LING SLICED MUSHROOMS 10 oz. tin 63¢	MILKO MILK POWDER 5 lb. bag 5 99	TOTAL DIET DOG FOOD 8 kg. bag 5 99
COUNTRY CHARM STRAWBERRY JAM with pectin 24 oz. 1 29	MAPLE LEAF HAM FLAKES 6.75 oz. tin 1 09	CATELLI SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI .. 500 g. box 49¢
KRAFT SPAGHETTI SAUCE 24-oz. 1 09	M.J.B. COFFEE 2 lb. tin 5 39	YORK PEANUT BUTTER 1.5 kg. 2 59
MONARCH CHICKEN CRISP COATING MIX 6-oz. pkg. 53¢	JELLO JELLY POWDER 3 oz. pkg. 4 / 99¢	MONARCH CAKE MIXES 9.8 oz. pouch .. 3 for 99¢
CHIQUITA BANANAS 4 lbs. 1 00	U.S. PEACHES lb. 49¢	LOCAL LETTUCE 24's ea. 29¢
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 89¢	#1 LONG ENGLISH CUCUMBERS ea. 49¢	U.S. NO. 1 GREEN PEPPERS lb. 39¢

Refugee families coming

Half a dozen refugee families from southeast Asia will be settled in Victoria over the next few months, with possibly as many more to come, a spokesman for the immigration department said Monday.

The spokesman said about six applications from groups—most of them associated with Greater Victoria churches—had been processed and are awaiting word from Ottawa on those they will be sponsoring and when the refugees will arrive.

Families have been sponsored from three troubled countries, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, the spokesman said, with interest heightening in the past few weeks through publicity about the plight of the "boat people."

These latter are families who have fled—or been forcibly evicted—from communist Vietnam in small boats. Such refugees have sorely taxed the capacity and patience of neighboring southeast Asian countries.

The spokesman said guidelines for sponsoring groups—no individual sponsorship is allowed to prevent exploitation of families—include a membership of about five, including two or three professionals, and evidence of sufficient money to be able to carry the refugee family through its first year.

"They must be persons who are mature and realize the obligations they are getting into," he said.

"It helps to have a cross-section of professional people to offer assistance, guidance and advice, for

example, a teacher, doctor and social worker."

The spokesman said families will be matched as closely as possible with the sponsoring groups by immigration officials in Ottawa, keeping in mind language, occupations, and ages.

The entire process from application through approval and eventual arrival of the refugee family will take about three months, he said, adding that interest has only just begun to be shown in Victoria.

He did not identify any of the sponsoring groups or indicate when the first family might arrive because of the confidentiality of personal relationships.

Canadian selection teams are spotted in Hong Kong, Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, he said.

JUST WHAT WE NEED—SKYLAB!

Social Credit party whip George Mussallem (Dewdney) said Monday it "wouldn't be all bad" if Skylab fell on Victoria sometime this week.

"Think of what it would do for tourism. The Skylab City of the World. If it's going to fall anywhere in B.C., Victoria would be the ideal place," he said.

"We don't want it in Dewdney because we don't have any tourist business there. But Victoria—it would make the city even more famous around the world."

The ideal, said Mussallem, "would be a few pieces sprinkled on the lawn of the Legislature. Just think of the attraction!"

What if it hit the Legislature while in session? "Best thing that ever happened," said Mussallem, with a quiet chuckle and a twinkle in his eye.

Charles Barber (NDP—Victoria) commented tersely: "It's no wonder Social Credit is held in such low esteem in Victoria."

Said Mussallem: "That young man has no sense of humor."



Mussallem
... 'ideal place'

Macaulay dumping site also opposed by council

Esquimalt council last month wanted no part of a sewage-dump pumping station proposed by the Capital Region District for a Devonshire Road site, and Monday night it made it clear it didn't like the next choice—Macaulay Point.

Council endorsed a motion by Ald. Larry Mann opposing the location of the sewage-waste dumping station at the existing Macaulay Point sewage pumping station as it would increase truck traffic of "an undesirable type through the residential areas of Esquimalt" of material that originates in areas outside of the municipality, particularly the western communities and Saanich.

Ald. Ken Hill noted that Esquimalt was facing the problem because View Royal ratepayers had opposed an initial attempt by the region to locate the sewage-waste dump station in that area to take advantage of main roads and proximity to the trunk serving the new hospital. (The Devonshire Road site in Esquimalt was an alternative to the View Royal location.)

"Because they refused it in their area, there's no reason why we should have it," said Hill, adding no one knew just how many sewage trucks service the region's estimated 18,000 septic tanks in southern Vancouver Island.

Region board member Mayor Art Young endorsed the motion but noted that the region had to find an alternative to the near-capacity Millstream site. He said the Macaulay Point site was one of the few places the region could locate the station without breaking any rules but he doubted that the defence department, owner of the site, would agree.

Council also registered its disapproval of the draft Saanich official community plan supporting a committee resolution that a commercial centre in the Tillicum neighborhood would adversely affect the downtown business core.

Council further supported its committee recommendation that the community plan contain a policy statement pertaining to the reduction of the storm water overflow

in Saanich's northwest sewer which has caused problems for Esquimalt.

In other business, council agreed to minimum prices of \$28,500 and \$30,000 on municipally-owned lots on Rockcrest and Highrock to be offered for sale. The two lots had twice previously been put to tender but drew bids of about \$8,000 less than the minimum decided upon by council. Ald. Conrad Lundgren continued to vote against any proposals involving the sale of municipal land in that area, having previously argued that all possible parkland should be retained.

Council further agreed to the calling of tenders for the last of its projects under its first Neighborhood Improvement Program—concession and exercise buildings for Bullen Park. About \$60,000 has been allocated for the buildings.

Appeal urged in teacher's case

LAWYERS STUDYING RULING, WILLIAMS SAYS

Canadian Press

Labor Minister Allan Williams said Monday his ministry is seeking legal advice on whether to appeal an inquiry board decision which clears a Catholic school of discrimination in the firing of a teacher who married a divorced Protestant.

The New Democratic Party, expressing indignation at what it said is religious discrimination, has been calling on the government to withdraw funding from St. Thomas Aquinas School in North Vancouver and appeal the board ruling.

In reply to a question from Karen Sanford (NDP—Comox), the party's education critic, Williams said any appeal would be based on legal advice. Lawyers were now examining the board's decision.

Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) said the decision was both bad for the

community and wrong in law.

The three-member board of inquiry ruled there was no discrimination in the firing of Margaret Caldwell, a commercial subjects teacher, whose contract was not renewed by the school because of her marriage.

The board said a Catholic school "can demand that Catholic teachers practise what the church preaches namely that one should not marry a person who, in the church's eyes, is married to someone else."

Lauk said during debate on the education ministry's spending estimates the decision was "totally unreflective" of decisions previously made by various courts throughout the country.

He said that as a former parochial school student "I resent very much the authority of that school or any other making the unchristian judgment that the individual

cannot "give sanction to this kind of discrimination" but parted from his party's position of withdrawing government funding from the school.

"For the time being, in honesty and fairness, we should deal with those as separate questions."

Lauk said he would support the decision reluctantly if it was based upon the law of the land, "but it is not and I charge the minister of labor to appeal it."

He said that if there had been any indications that "this would take place in the education system, there would have been much more clear debate about the funding of independent schools."

The NDP walked out last year during second reading of the bill authorizing the funding of independent schools, refusing to debate it.

Lauk said the Legislature

cannot "give sanction to this kind of discrimination" but parted from his party's position of withdrawing government funding from the school.

Lambrick wins five classrooms

Five additional classrooms will be added to Lambrick Park Secondary School, following approval by the education ministry of additions and alterations to the school.

Only four years old, it has been the subject of complaints from staff, students and parents about inadequate facilities and overcrowding.

An administration report to school trustees Monday night said the ministry had agreed to the addition of a science lab, art room, new library and two new classrooms to be created from the existing library.

The recommended architect for the job is Peter H. Meijmeijer.

Broadmead meeting delayed

A public meeting concerned with the proposed Broadmead shopping centre has been postponed from Wednesday until sometime likely early in September.

Council agreed to the postponement Monday morning, according to Mayor Mel Couvelier, as the developer Broadmead Farms Ltd. had only supplied municipal staff last Friday with material needed to prepare its traffic study.

Let fire chief get on with job—Blencoe

Victoria city council should stop being hypocritical and let the fire chief get on with his job of enforcing fire safety standards, Ald. Robin Blencoe said Monday.

Blencoe said council's "political interference" with the fire chief's job was creating a lot of suspicion in the community.

"I have received a lot of phone calls from people who accuse us of using double standards," Blencoe said. "Our fire chief knows and understands the technical aspects of fire safety. We should let him get on with the job without having aldermen, who know nothing about fire safety, interfering every step of the way," he said.

Blencoe's call for a stop to political interference came following a controversy last week involving the Union Club and an attempt by the fire chief to get the club to improve its fire safety standards.

City council's fire safety committee refused to let the chief issue an official notice to the club which, if ignored, would make the establishment subject to legal action.

But at the same time, the committee backed the chief's request to send such notices to a number of apartment building owners who have not upgraded fire safety standards in their premises.

These notices are sent by

the chief in his capacity as assistant provincial fire commissioner. They are usually accompanied by official postings, listing the deficiencies of the premises, which must be displayed in a prominent place.

Instead, the committee decided to organize a tour of the Union Club premises to find out just what the problem seems to be.

"We're being hypocritical, we're applying a double standard," he said.

"It is leading Victoria residents to wonder if perhaps there is truth in the old adage of one law for the rich and another one for the poor," he said.

"According to the standard procedure, placards advertising the club's fire safety deficiencies should now be posted. Yet, for no apparent reason, council's fire prevention services committee is organizing a tour of the club and hesitating to proceed with the enforcement," Blencoe said.

He said he would not take part in the tour, scheduled for this afternoon, because none of the apartment building owners were given that opportunity.

He said city council would have to deal with the problem sooner or later. The existing rules, he said, meant that council could "on any whim, agree to selective enforcement of a city bylaw."

"This violates blatantly the principle of equality before the law," Blencoe said.

Colorful White Show & Sale



Bedroom bargains to dream on

Choose from a good assortment of sheet sets in dreamy colours and patterns and all are easy-care, no-iron polyester/cotton. Each set contains one flat and one fitted sheet and one pillowcase with the twin size set, two with double and queen sizes.

Sheet set specials

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Twin set with one case Sale 16.99
Double set with two cases Sale 21.99
Queen set with two cases Sale 28.99

Uniform pillow

This solid, one-piece foam pillow will give you all the firm support you need. And, at this price you can afford to buy several, for your summer cottage or guest room at home. It measures 19" x 25"

Sale 3.99

Mattress pads

100% polyester filled and quilted mattress pads with anchor band. Machine washable, in white only.

Twin Sale 8.99
Double Sale 10.99
Queen Sale 11.99

Splashy savings for the bath

Now you can have first quality towels at a fraction of the normal cost. These thick and luxurious towels come in a variety of solid colours. At this price you can afford to stock up.

Bath towel Sale 2.99
Hand towel Sale 1.99
Face cloth Sale .79

Bathmat set

Brighten up your bathroom with this attractive two piece set, including lid cover and bathmat. You can choose from three decorator colours, almond, brown or blue.

Sale 11.99

Baymart Staples, third floor

Give yourself credit! Use your Bay Shopping Card, Master Charge or Charge/Visa.

Hudson's Bay Company

A nervous glance at the skies this morning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orbital maps supplied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration showed that Skylab would have passed over different areas of Canada five times today during the 10-hour time-span predicted to be the spacecraft's last orbits, including the midpoint (fourth) orbit projected to be its last.

Orbit No. 1, beginning at the equator about 4 Victoria time this morning, crosses over Nova Scotia and New-

foundland after it moves across Mexico and the United States.

After orbiting over those two provinces, it crosses into France, Libya, Egypt, Sudan, Ethiopia, Somalia, the Indian Ocean, New Zealand and Micronesia.

Orbit No. 2, beginning at the equator at 5:25 a.m., passes across Lake Michigan into northeast Canada and across Newfoundland after its crosses over the U.S.

Then it crosses over Portugal,

Spain, Algeria, Chad, Central African Republic, Zaire, Tanzania, Mozambique and the Malagasy Republic before crossing the Indian Ocean and entering the Pacific north of the Samoan Islands.

In Orbit No. 3, Skylab starts at the equator at 6:53 a.m., passes across the U.S., travels across southeastern Canada and Newfoundland, then crosses the Atlantic, Mauritania, Upper Volta, Ghana, the Gulf of Guinea, Angola, Botswana, South Africa, the Indian

Ocean and southeast Australia.

In Orbit No. 4, the midpoint orbit projected for crashdown, begins at the equator at 8:21 a.m. A delay in minutes of the projected Pacific splashdown could carry debris over southern Vancouver Island starting shortly after 8:30. The fourth orbit continues over south-central Canada then crosses the Atlantic midway between South America and Africa and travels north of Ascension Islands, north of Prince Edward Islands, Aus-

tralia, the Gulf of Carpentaria, eastern New Guinea and the South Pacific north of Wake Island.

In Orbit No. 5, beginning at the equator 9:49 a.m., Skylab enters B.C. north of Vancouver Island and arcs across the country, entering the U.S. in Montana. Then it crosses the Atlantic passing east of Brazil into the South Atlantic and the Indian Ocean west of Australia and across Indonesia.

It does not cross over Canada in orbits No. 6 and No. 7. In Orbit No. 6,

which begins at the equator 11:17 a.m., it goes across the Mariana Islands and goes south of Vancouver Island into the U.S., Cuba, the Caribbean, Venezuela, Brazil, the South Atlantic and the Indian Ocean across Indonesia.

Orbit No. 7, beginning at the equator 12:44 p.m., crosses Malaysia, the Philippines, goes southeast of Japan and south of Aleutian Islands, enters the U.S., Mexico, Guatemala, Ecuador, Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil and the South Atlantic.

Seasonal nursing headache

The closure of a 16-bed short-stay surgical ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital in June focused attention on the problems which hospitals have in finding nurses during the summer.

But the seasonal pattern, as real as it is, does not necessarily mean hospitals are in bad shape. Several years ago the seasonal pattern was accommodated, and even used to the benefit of hospital maintenance programs.

The seasonal shortage can be traced to the basic nature of the nursing population.

Most registered nurses (98.3 per cent) are women and 63 per cent of them are married. When summer comes and the kids are out of school, they, like most others, like to take time off.

Aiding this arrangement is the contract between the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the B.C. Health Association, which represents hospital managements. One clause, designed originally to aid nurses whose husband's jobs forced them to move to another part of the province, permits a nurse to retain many of her contractual benefits, such as sick leave and seniority, when she moves to another location.

While the clause might be used to take summer vacations, particularly in metropolitan areas where a nurse can find work in another hospital (if she comes back to the same hospital, she loses her benefits), the summer nursing shortage occurred even before the clause was in the contract, RNABC spokeswoman Nora Paton points out.

ONE AUTHORITY believes that the summer nursing shortage is not only inevitable but even potentially useful in other circumstances.

"We cannot have full employment in the winter without a shortage of staff in the summer, given the workforce in nursing, made up almost entirely of women, the majority of them married women with families," says Mary Richmond, head of the Royal Jubilee and University of Victoria nursing schools.

"We have to recognize that in the past we had a normal decrease in the workload during the summer."

Patients did not want to undergo elective surgery in the summer, and staff preferred to take their vacations then. Care did not suffer when hospitals worked at half capacity during the summer, and hospitals even took advantage of the reduced patient load to do maintenance chores on the wards.

IN ROYAL JUBILEE'S case, however, patients do not have a choice of seasons for elective surgery because beds are at a premium all year owing to the large number of extended care patients in acute-care beds.

If the summer is the only time it can be done, the patient will have it done, rather than wait six months for another chance at an operating room date. The surgical delays also mean many elective surgeries



HOSPITALS: CONDITION CRITICAL

Second of four parts
by Paul De Groot
Colonist reporter

Pacific splashdown feared Tumble may spare Island of Skylab debris shower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The faltering Skylab was expected to plunge into the Pacific Ocean at 8:18 a.m. PDT today, minutes short of Vancouver Island and half a world earlier than foreseen, the space agency announced early today.

The new forecast was issued as Skylab began the final day of its six-year career as an orbiting laboratory that became a derelict of space.

But the agency said later it would send a signal to tumble the spacecraft in hopes of extending its orbit past North America to the Indian Ocean.

Richard Smith, head of the agency's Skylab task force, said the signal would be sent about 12:47 a.m. PDT.

Midpoint: 8:18 a.m.

New calculations made by the North American Air Defence Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., and relayed to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, advanced the crashdown time.

NORAD said the 77.5-ton space machine, the biggest thing ever sent into orbit, would enter the atmosphere between 5:48 a.m. and 10:48 a.m. PDT today.

The midpoint in that forecast — the most likely moment for the beginning of the end for Skylab — is 8:18 a.m., and maps furnished by NASA showed that the craft would be in orbit over the Pacific just south of the equator at that moment.

That meant Skylab's debris could scatter over a 6,000-kilometre path stretching in a northeasterly direction. As with the earlier forecast, that path was entirely over the ocean.

However, if the re-entry came just a few minutes after what is now predicted,

the path of debris would cover parts of Vancouver Island, crossing southern Canada north of the Great Lakes, passing north of Montreal and re-entering the United States at Maine's northwestern border to cross into the North Atlantic.

It was entirely possible, as the end drew near, for the most likely re-entry moment to change again and again. Skylab is a derelict nearly out of NASA's ability to control and subject to influences such as the weather, the thickness of the atmosphere and the pull of gravity, which varies from place to place along the earth's surface.

Skylab, host to three crews of astronauts, was launched May 14, 1973. It's been a piece of junk on the sea of space since the last crew left Feb. 8, 1974. When it breaks up, it will have been made 34,981 orbits during its 2,249 days as a man-made moon, travelling about 1.6 billion kilometres.

Half-ton survivors

When Skylab hits the an altitude of 160 kilometres above the earth surface, the tube-shaped craft will begin to glow from the heat of re-entry. At about 112 kilometres it will begin to break apart.

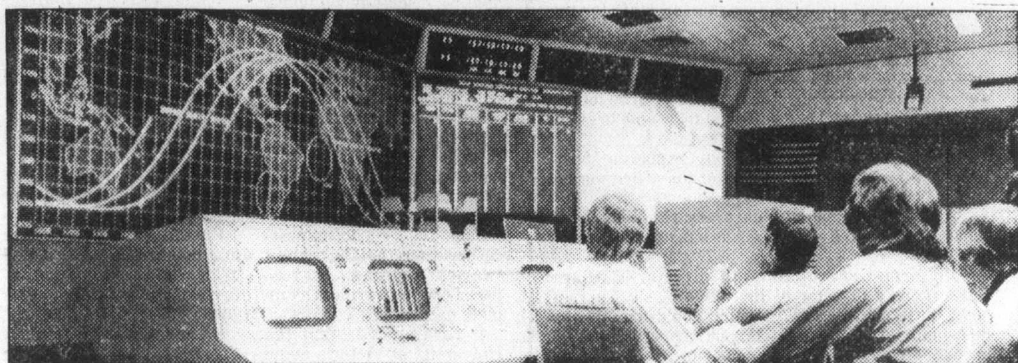
Ten pieces weighing more than a half-ton each are expected to be among the 500 pieces that survive the flaming re-entry.

NASA has teams standing by to rush anywhere on the globe if there are reports of damage or injury and the

Federal Aviation Administration is prepared to warn aircraft out of Skylab's track in the last few hours.

"I wish I could answer we had done something; the truth is we have not," Smith said when a reporter asked whether the final orbits were just pure luck.

Smith said that he "seriously questions" whether the actual breakup of Skylab will show on radar screens. "Hopefully, near the time the debris is coming down, we'll know it," he said.



NASA workers in Houston monitor electronic map tracing Skylab's decaying orbits — AP

Even Vatican goes on alert

Even the tiny Vatican enclave in Rome went on alert Tuesday for the fall of Skylab today.

Although U.S. officials predicted a re-entry path posing little danger to other populated areas, Switzerland was ready to sound its church bells, Belgium its air raid sirens and Turkey its factory sirens if debris headed toward them.

Fire departments were put on alert in India.

In South Africa, near the re-entry path deemed most likely, the civil aviation department went on 24-hour watch so it could quickly clear aircraft from any threatened areas.

Concern that Skylab debris might hit aircraft also prompted standby plans to clear the skies over countries as distant as Denmark and Malaysia, West Germany and Japan.

The British took a calm approach, calling no special alerts. Mrs. Doreen Walker, a higher scientific officer at the government Aircraft Research Establishment at Farnborough, England, explained: "Over the world I think there are about five aircraft crashes a day."

Victoria ready, Somoza blocks Tindall assures officers

Victoria's emergency measures program stands poised in anticipation of Skylab's final orbit this morning.

Acting Mayor William Tindall said Tuesday that hospitals were on standby and emergency program officials were prepared to deal with anything from dispatching firefighting crews to evacuation.

At a meeting earlier this week, Victoria's emergency program co-ordinator, deputy engineer William Jorgenson, briefed his colleagues on what steps are to be taken in case of an emergency.

Emergency headquarters will be established at Victoria city hall. All information will be channelled to headquarters.

The chiefs of the city's police, fire, public works and personnel departments, as well as the mayor and the chairman of city council's fire prevention committee will be at headquarters to deal with any emergency situations and decide what action is to be taken.

He said the city will have two hours warning of any Skylab debris hitting this area.

Victoria, Tindall said, was prepared to deal with anything Skylab might dish out.

Colonist wire services

MANAGUA — President Anastasio Somoza on Tuesday banned Nicaraguan military officers from leaving the country.

At the same time, Americans in Managua might also have problems leaving Nicaragua. The Costa Rican government ordered the United States to withdraw two helicopters that have been on standby near Nicaragua's border for possible evacuation of U.S. citizens from that war-ravaged Central American country. It set a 24-hour deadline.

Two U.S. Air Force twin-engine CH-53 helicopters flew to an airport at Liberia, 16 kilometres from the frontier, Sunday as part of a contingency plan to remove Americans from Managua, Nicaragua, if their lives are endangered.

A Nicaragua government order issued to all airports said military officers were allowed to board international flights only if they had papers signed by Somoza.

Several government officials have left Nicaragua on what have been described as official missions abroad but informed sources said they would not be coming back.

Assault revises rules for cons in hospitals

Procedures for sending prisoners to hospitals are being changed following an

incident at the Burnaby General in which an eight-year-old girl was assaulted by a convicted sex offender, Attorney-General Garde Gaudin said Tuesday.

Hospital officials said last week they were not informed that a 17-year-old sex offender, transferred from the New Haven Correctional Institute, was a patient in the children's ward until the girl was assaulted.

Police said the child was not physically injured in the attack which took place while she was visiting her brother in hospital.

The youth "lured her into another room but before he could do anything she became frightened and screamed," a spokesman said. "He throttled her then let her go."

Gardom said hospital officials did not ask about the

boy's background when he was transferred to hospital suffering from acute appendicitis.

INSIDE TODAY

Province lifts wolf-poison ban —Page 13

It's four-for-four Budget no-hitters —Page 16

B.C. truck strike strands villages —Page 33

Bridge Business	26
Consumer	6-9
Comics	28
Crossword	30
Editorials	26
Entertainment	19
King Fisherman	52
Letters	5
Living	27, 28
Marine Calendar	36
Medical	29
Names in the News	23
Provincial Court	37
Sports	16-18, 21, 22

MB faces total shutdown

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

The forest industry appears headed toward a severe shutdown in spite of efforts by management and some union leaders to sell proposed agreements.

The main trigger finger belongs to the Harmac local of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, which is set upon closing down all operations of the

giant MacMillan Bloedel corporation. Vancouver is the local's target today—the rest of B.C. within days.

"Our position has been that we're going to shut down every MB operation we can," Stan Shewaga, president of the Harmac local near Nanaimo said in an interview Tuesday night. "By the end of the week not one MB operation will be running."

Shewaga estimates that

more than 15,000 members from his union, the big International Woodworkers of America and the 7,500-member Canadian Paperworkers Union work for MacMillan Bloedel.

Some 9,000 members of the three unions were off the job at scattered locations Tuesday for a variety of reasons as job action escalated.

The prospect of early settlement took another setback when CPU negotiators withdrew their recommenda-

tion to the membership for settlement. Unhappy with local problems at Mackenzie, they are leaving the question to the membership.

Both the IWA, representing 30,000 woodworkers in the coast region, and the CPU had been pushing acceptance. Only the PPWC, with close to 7,000 members, is urging rejection because of a lack of cost-of-living allowance.

All Port Alberni operations remained closed Tuesday with more than 6,000 IWA and CPU members off the job. The PPWC has shut one of the Port Alberni mills and others at Harmac, Powell River and Chemainus. It said it didn't authorize a picket line that temporarily halted work at B.C. Forest Products in Crofton. The company threatened to seek a cease-and-desist order from the Labor Relations Board.

Paring B.C.'s fuel bill

Conservation-conscious BCBC hoping to save taxpayers \$3.5 million a year

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist reporter

B.C. Buildings Corp. expects to shave 20 to 25 per cent off its escalating \$10.5-million-a-year fuel bill over the next five years.

IF SUCH CUTS in consumption can be achieved, B.C.'s energy bill will be at least \$3.5 million a year less than without the conservation program, given current annual increases in fuel and electricity.

Cedric Trueman, the crown corporation's energy conservation manager and technical adviser believes such savings are within easy reach with a minimal investment of about five per cent of the annual fuel bill footed by taxpayers.

Trueman says the average

provincial office building across B.C. needs between 450 and 650 kilowatt-hours per square metre to keep it heated and cooled each year.

NEWER, energy-efficient designs can reduce that figure to 300 kilowatt-hours per square metre or less, he said.

"For example, the Robert Ker Building on Blanshard at Burrard uses a circulating water heat pump system and reservoir and its consumption is about 230 kwh/square metre." (The system was designed by Trueman himself, incidentally.)

The Waddington Building, housing provincial offices and the new library headquarters on transfer in October, uses a boiler system to



Trueman
... cut energy costs

heat the perimeter through radiation from the ceiling, and in the rest of the building, ventilation and cooling is provided through variable airflow volume systems.

THESE SYSTEMS maintain a constant temperature by varying the flow of heated or cooled air to individual areas.

"We'll be disappointed if the energy consumption of the Waddington Building exceeds 300 kwh/metre," he added.

"The design for each new building is different, depending on its location, site constraints, and purpose," he said, "but all must meet the corporation's standard for energy conservation in new buildings, which is based on that set by the

American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-conditioning Engineers."

These standards set heat-resistance values for walls, determine window areas as a proportion of the building's exterior area, encourage use of natural cooling and discourage use of air-conditioning systems that simultaneously heat and cool areas under normal operating conditions.

HOWEVER, it will take an awfully long time for BCBC's inventory of about 1,250 office, maintenance and storage buildings to be phased out and replaced by new, energy-efficient designs, or renovated and brought up to standard, because no massive phase-out of existing buildings is planned. They'll have to wear out naturally.

In the meantime, small changes in existing ways of doing things can sometimes lead to dramatic savings, Trueman said, both in the office and in the home.

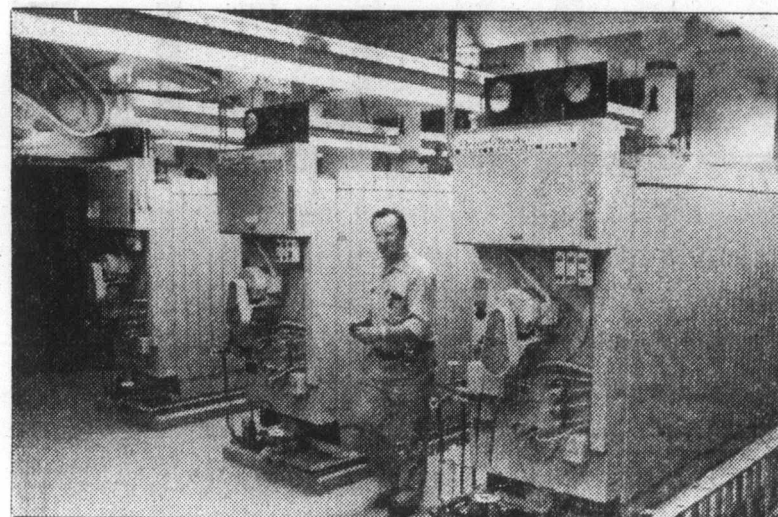
BCBC HAS already set itself some ground rules such as the standards for new buildings, which, Trueman says, should mean they use less than half the energy of a comparable building constructed in less conservation-conscious days.

BCBC sets thermostats at between 20 and 21° Celsius in winter and 24 to 25° Celsius in summer, and requires air-conditioning systems to be shut down and space temperatures reduced during unoccupied hours.

Hot water system costs are being reduced by lowering supply temperatures to 40° Celsius and by installing



Coleen Morgan, worker in Ker Building, adjusts heat pump



Maintenance employee checks fans in basement of Waddington Building

flow-reducing spray heads on faucets.

FINALLY, wherever savings justify the cost, improvements and renovations that will result in energy savings will be made in existing buildings.

For office workers, en-

ergy-saving suggestions include:

- Switch off unneeded lights during the working day and turn them all off at night;

- Switch off electrical equipment such as typewriters, adding machines

and photocopiers when not in use;

- Select seasonal clothing for personal comfort;

- Keep windows closed during heating season. Turn off heating unit before opening windows.

Condominium owner wins her uphill battle

Persistence and patience finally paid off for Ruth Davis, whose basement condominium at 642 Admirals in Esquimalt used to flood regularly owing to sewer design problems.

Esquimalt council finally agreed to a trade-off on repair costs that left both the municipality and the strata council feeling relatively happy, and the work was completed last week.

Problems with the sewer system in the two-storey 12-unit block began showing up as soon as it was occupied four years ago.

The cause was that the main sewer leading from the 12-suite block to the street collector from a service area adjoining Ruth's suite ran uphill, part-way at least.

When the first two mess-ups occurred shortly after she moved in, Davis began an interminable round

of discussions and negotiations with municipal officials appointed and elected, the condominium strata council, lawyers, and health inspectors.

Council met several times to discuss the matter and finally agreed in camera to pay for the cost of running the collector from the property line to the main and to pick up \$3,000 of the estimated \$7,000 cost of work within the property line.

Although aldermen accepted the municipality had no legal responsibility to contribute, a majority felt there was a moral responsibility through shortcomings in inspections during the construction period.

Davis began battling for the sewer to be fixed more than a year ago, and her story is proof that at times you can fight city hall and win.

Injury brings push for safer shoring

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

The Canadian Union of Public Employees and municipality of Saanich reached a quick agreement Tuesday, but not the kind anyone wanted to boast about.

Both said it was unfortunate that it had taken a cave-in and injury of a 59-year-old municipal employee to bring a united push for better safety standards and a study of proper shoring methods for excavations.

It wasn't that there had been any disagreement or resistance. Shoring standards just hadn't been brought into focus until Merv Clayton was buried to his shoulders in sand and gravel last Thursday when a drainpipe excavation wall

collapsed at Sims and Seaton.

Clayton, who suffered various injuries, was reported in good condition Tuesday night at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

As a result of a meeting Tuesday, Saanich has agreed with CUPE's proposal for improved safety and will underwrite the cost of a Vancouver study next Tuesday by a committee made up of six union and three management representatives.

The recommendations were put forward at a regular labor-management meeting following a two-hour emergency meeting of the CUPE local's executive Monday night.

Members of the local are

also being instructed not to work on any project that doesn't meet the safety level. Local president Maureen Nuttall said this was a right guaranteed the workers, but most probably weren't aware of it.

Nuttall said the committee will study shoring methods employed by municipal workers in Vancouver because they are considered among the best in the country.

"On every excavation crew there is a timberman," she said.

Such a position could very well be included with the recommendations that will come out of the study. The union also hopes to have a safety man posted with each crew.

Nuttall, who said safety standards in Saanich hadn't always met Workers Compensation Board standards, saw Tuesday's co-operation by the municipality as "a positive step."

"It's unfortunate it has taken a serious accident to realize the safety standards were not up to par," she said.

Mayor Mel Couvelier agreed and promised any action that was necessary.

"All of us who were made aware of the situation are concerned and there will be joint action taken to make sure that this kind of thing doesn't happen again," the mayor said in an interview.

Couvelier said there would have been nothing intention-

al about any lack of excavation safety standards in Saanich. The reason, he said, would have been improper knowledge of the standards.

Nuttall said a WCB inspector would be filing a report in connection with safety conditions concerning Thursday's accident.

Industrial Health and Safety regulations, she said, stipulate that any excavation more than four feet deep must be shored or sloped.

Couvelier said recommendations will come to council from the labor-management committee.

Meanwhile, Ald. Fred Severson, chairman of council's public works committee, planned to tour municipal work sites today.

Their privacy comes first—that's a rule

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist reporter

The Union Club hadn't seen so much excitement in years, and some of the members were not amused to see an army of reporters, photographers and television cameramen disturb the quiet atmosphere of the exclusive establishment.

They had come to cover an inspection tour of the premises by Victoria city council's fire prevention committee.

The club's premises, according to fire chief Eric Simmons, don't comply with the fire safety standards laid down in the 1977 Building Code. But before enforcing the code, as recommended by the chief, the elected officials decided to visit the premises.

The media were not allowed to accompany aldermen Larry Ryan and William Tindall on the inspection tour, but club president Ian Taylor said steps had been taken to comply with the fire chief's request for improvements.

Things got off to a somewhat shaky start when the media invaded the lobby.

UNION CLUB WILL MEET FIRE SAFETY DEMANDS



Taylor

... not a public matter

One very indignant member approached the group, took a long and hard look at the reporters, some of whom weren't wearing ties (a no-no at the Union Club) and said:

"What are you people doing here?"

A reporter replied that

they were waiting to be taken on an inspection tour of the premises.

The indignant member informed the group that he'd been a member of the Union Club for many years, but had never come across anything like it.

"This is a private club. Out, out," he shouted.

When Colonist photographer Ian McKain asked his name, he replied: "That's none of your business."

McKain responded by taking the man's picture which caused the subject some anxiety.

"You take my picture and I'll sue the Times," he thundered. McKain said that was all right with him, considering he worked for the Colonist.

The indignant club member finally left the scene, convinced it was all a bad dream.

Fortunately, he hadn't seen a female radio reporter in the background. Women are also frowned upon at the club.

Meanwhile, Ryan and Tin-

dall, accompanied by city manager James Bramley, deputy fire chief Mike Hoppel and fire safety inspector Ray Best, emerged from Taylor's office where a conference had been going on for the past half hour.

"The media are not invited to attend the tour," announced Jan Horne, vice-president of the club.

Turning to a reporter, Horne said: "This episode isn't going to add very much to this bizarre little story, with all due respect to your art."

Taylor confirmed that the media weren't welcome on the inspection tour. He said it was a private club and there was no need to involve the public.

He said the club had invited tenders for the safety improvement project.

Taylor said among the requests voiced by the fire chief were the upgrading of the building's alarm system and emergency lighting system, as well as changes to the fire escape route and building exits.

He said 18 members lived

in the club's upstairs rooms.

Ryan said he wanted to make it clear that he had no connection with the Union Club. All he was interested in was fire safety.

Ryan complained earlier to a reporter that the press had inferred all city aldermen were members of the club.

The fire safety committee came under criticism last week when it decided to serve final notice to the owners of several apartment buildings with fire safety deficiencies but didn't apply the same procedure in the case of the Union Club.

That decision brought charges of political interference and double standard from Ald. Robin Blencoe, also a member of the committee.

Blencoe refused to attend Tuesday's inspection tour on the grounds that he was against giving the Union Club preferential treatment. The club should have been served notice along with the apartment building owners, Blencoe said.



City fire delegation climbs Union Club steps

serve'em right serve'em

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Manor House Assorted Meat Dinners Frozen. 11 oz. (312 g) Package. 89¢ Each	Canterbury Orange Pekoe Tea Bags Package of 120. \$2.99 Each	Town House Medium Small Green Peas 14 fl. oz. (397 mL) Tin.. 2 for 79¢	Lucerne Yogurt Shakes Assorted. 250 g Carton. 4 for \$1	Lucerne Flavoured Yogurt Assorted. 1 kg Tub. \$1.19 Each	Lucerne Assorted Frozen Fruit Assorted Flavours. \$1.29

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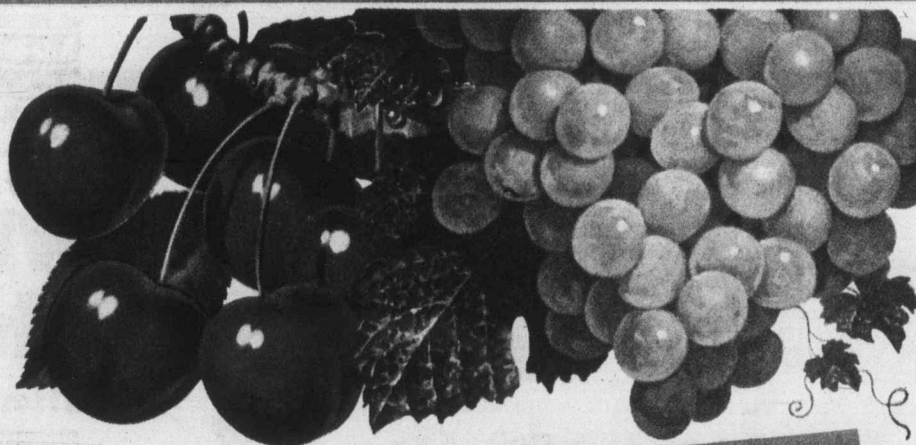
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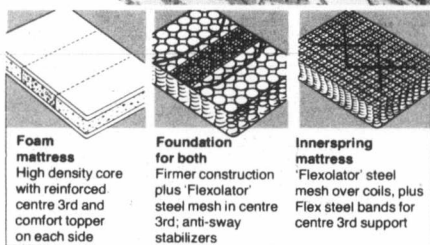
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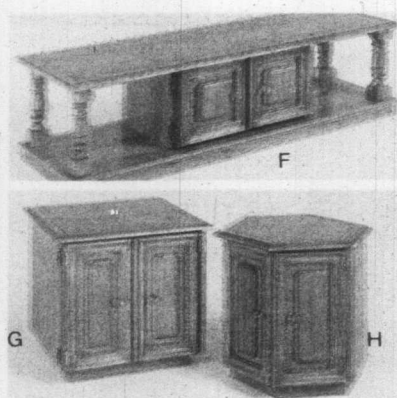
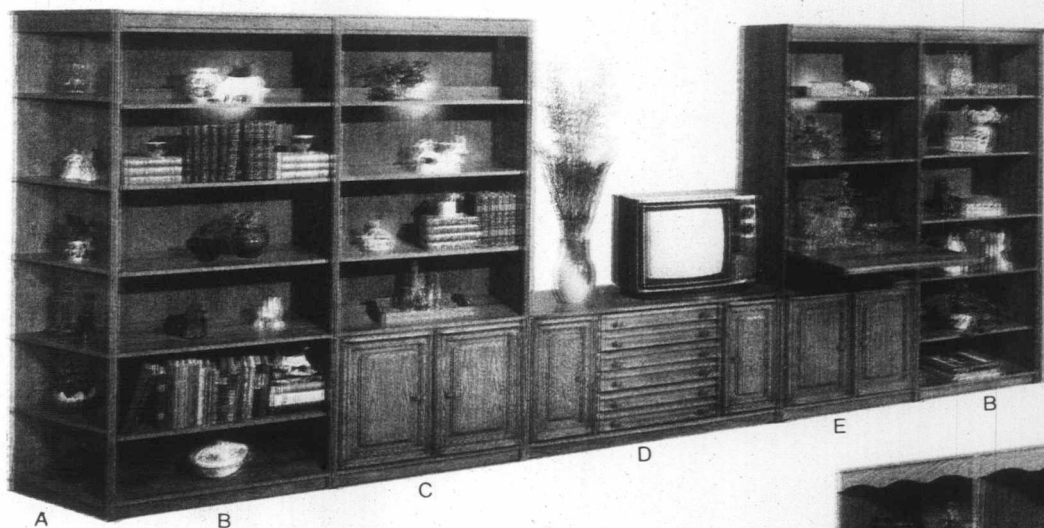
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68(Rust)
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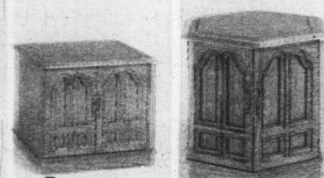
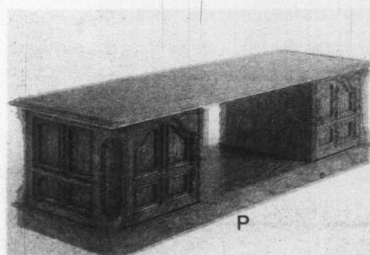
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Reg. \$279.98 Now only **\$249.98**
f-Console cocktail. 01R 036 845.
Reg. \$159.98 Now only **\$139.98**
g-Square commode. 01R 036 846.
Reg. \$159.98 Now only **\$139.98**
h-Hexagonal commode. 01R 036 848.
Reg. \$159.98 Now only **\$139.98**

Save \$20
Transitional tables
with a Walnut finish
... items p to t

k-2 door bookcase.
01R 031 310 **\$179.98** each.
m-Open bookcase.
01R 031 311 **\$139.98** each.
n-Desk bookcase.
01R 031 312 **\$189.98** each.
p-Console cocktail. 01R 037 125.
Reg. \$129.98 Now only **\$109.98**
r-Square commode. 01R 037 126.
Reg. \$129.98 Now only **\$109.98**
t-Hexagonal commode. 01R 037 128.
Reg. \$129.98 Now only **\$109.98**

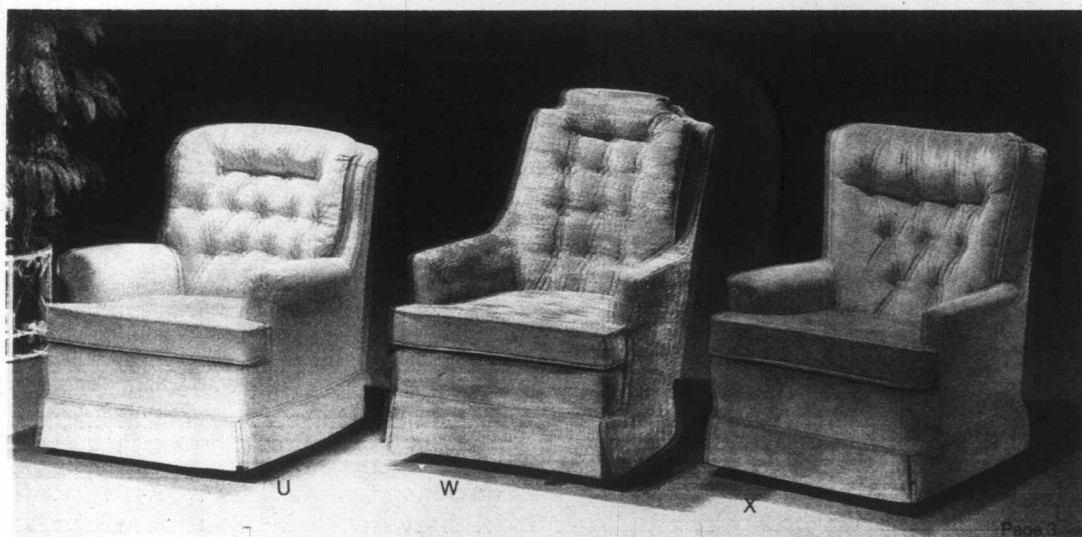


Save \$10 to \$40

Pick a swivel rocker
then sit back and relax

Your choice
199⁹⁸
each

Three comfortable leisure favorites. Each with a hardwood frame, no-sag springs and deep polyfoam cushioning throughout. The seat cushions are reversible and the swivel base lets you turn 360°.
u-Traditionally styled rocker in Horizon Blue, Rust, Chocolate Brown and Gold acrylic velvet.
01R 043 015 C. Reg. \$219.98
w-Cathedral-back rocker. 35(Gold), 68(Rust), 20(Green), 80(Blue) or 50(Brown) nylon velvet covering.
017 443 121 DLC. Reg. \$239.98
x-High-back rocker in 66(Brick), 35(Gold), 28(Avocado Green), 80(Blue), 50(Brown) acrylic pile velvet.
017 443 140 DLC. Reg. \$209.98





Save \$50 to \$70
Table and 4 side chairs in solid
maple or Pecan finish
Your Choice \$529
a-Reg. \$579.98
e-Reg. \$599.98

Solid rock maple for carefree family dining

a-Save \$50 on a best selling design at a terrific price! 5-piece suite consists of 4 turned spindle-style side chairs and a sturdy table with 2 handy extension leaves. 01R 025 746

b-Save \$20 on buffet 01R 025 744 Reg. \$270 **\$250**

c-Save \$20 on hutch 01R 025 745 Reg. \$270 **\$250**

d-Save \$15 on set of 2 chairs. 01R 025 742 Reg. \$155 **\$140**

Save \$10. Arm chair (not shn.). 01R 025 743 Reg. \$104.98 **\$94.98**

Save \$40. Corner cabinet (not shn.). 01R 025 749 Reg. \$560 **\$520**

Sleek modern styling in a Pecan finish suite

e-Save \$70 and entertain in style with this 5-piece suite consisting of table and 4 side chairs. Protective laminate top. 01R 021 306

f-Save \$50 on 2-piece china cabinet 01R 021 309 Reg. \$500 **\$450**

g-2 chairs 01R 021 302 **\$165.** Arm chair (not shn.) 01R 021 303 **\$104.98**

Save \$30. Server (not shn.). 01R 021 311 Reg. \$359.98 **\$329**



Save \$50

Our finest 5-piece swivel style dinette suite

389⁹⁸
Reg. \$439.98

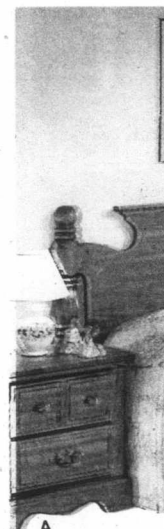
Burl-design ARBORITE® decorative laminate top. 2 1/4" self-edge with chromed Mylar molding. Heavy chrome-plated steel base for durability. Hi-back swivel chairs have hi-density foam padding. 01R 027 240. Extra chairs. 01R 029 240 Reg. \$89.88 **\$79.88.**



Save \$50
Our most popular 5-piece
dinette suite for long wear
389⁹⁸
Reg. \$439.98

Attractive dinette set with heavy 16-gauge steel is extra-sturdy and durable; ultra-bright chrome provides a smoother, brighter finish; expanded vinyl chair covers resist wear and tear. ARBORITE® decorative laminate table top resists scratches and stains. 2" square legs for maximum stability. Suite includes 36 x 48-60" extension table and 4 chairs. Handsome Oak Woodgrain finish table and Rich Brown vinyl chairs. A terrific buy at this low price! 01R 027 770

Save \$20. Set of 2 chairs 01R 029 770 Reg. \$169.98 **\$149.98**



Save
'Colonial
dresser
79

Honey Pine Finish drawer chest, 7-d finish on hi-density fronts and bedposts. Hutch mirror 017 017 463 331 DL \$

Headboard 017 4

a-Night table 017





Save \$105

**'Colonial' mirror, chest,
dresser, headboard**

799⁹⁸

Separately
cost \$904.98

Honey Pine Finish bedroom suite includes hutch mirror, 5-drawer chest, 7-drawer dresser, headboard. Engraved finish on hi-density manufactured wood products; drawer fronts and bedposts of solid pine. Suite 017 463 188 DLE 4. Hutch mirror 017 463 330 DL **\$164.98**. 5-drawer chest 017 463 331 DL **\$245**. 7-drawer dresser 017 463 332 DL **\$310**. Headboard 017 463 185 DL **\$185**. a-Night table 017 463 336 DL **\$169.98**.

**Sears
super
sale**
and everyday low prices



Save \$100
**Traditional style 6-pc.
suite in Pecan finish**

689⁹⁸

Separately
cost \$789.98

Handsome bedroom suite includes mirror, door chest, triple dresser, 54/60" headboard and 2 night tables. Rich baked-on engraved Pecan finish on durable, warp-resistant manufactured wood products. Antiqued finish hardware. 017 460 674 DLE 6. Mirror 017 460 670 DL **\$70.98**. Door chest 017 460 672 DL **\$219.98**. Triple dresser 017 460 673 DL **\$239.98**. Headboard 017 460 677 DL **\$69.98**. 2-drawer night tables 017 460 676 DL **\$74.98 each**.



Save \$5 to \$20 Items 'a' to 'n'

Our best ready-to-finish Colonial style furniture—another great Super Sale buy!

34⁹⁸ to 179⁹⁸ ea.

Massive Colonial style pieces that are built to last. Made of solid pine, pine veneers and wood solids. Headboard (h) and student's chair (m) are solid hardwood. Ready to stain or paint. At these low prices you'll want to buy several pieces!

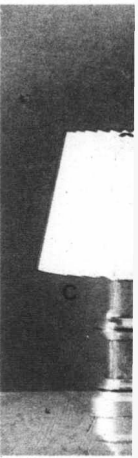
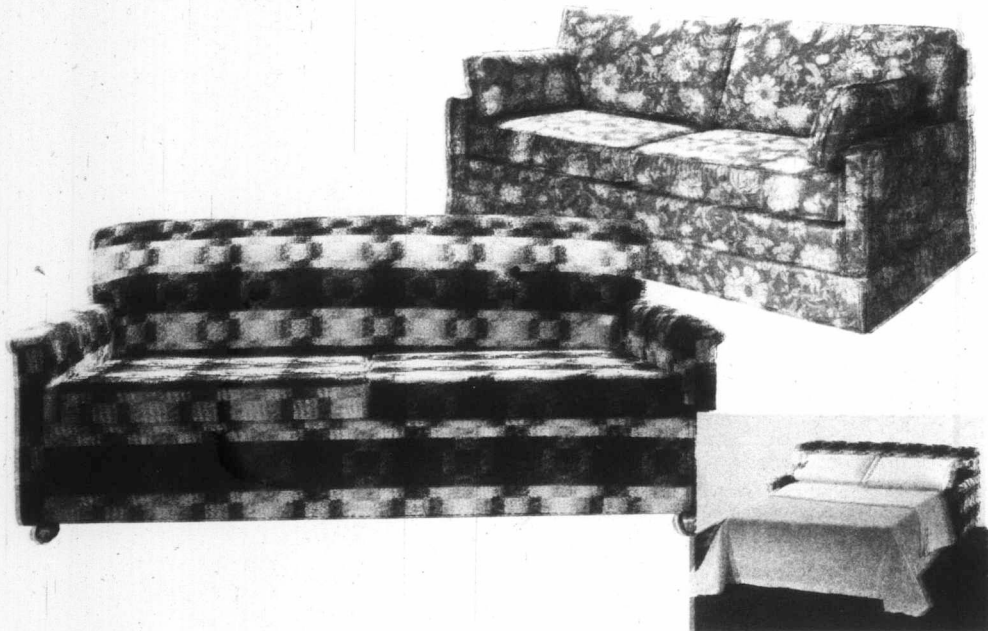
Item	Approx. size	Order No.	Reg.	Each
a-Mirror	31 x 29"	01R 011 500	\$39.98	\$36.98
b-Triple dresser	60 x 15 ³ / ₄ x 29 ¹ / ₄ "	01R 011 501	\$189.98	\$179.98
c-Double dresser	48 x 15 ³ / ₄ x 29 ¹ / ₄ "	01R 011 502	\$144.98	\$134.98
d-Hutch mirror	42 ³ / ₄ x 38 ¹ / ₄ "	01R 011 503	\$99.98	\$94.98
e-4-drawer chest	32 x 15 ³ / ₈ x 41"	01R 011 504	\$114.98	\$99.98
f-5-drawer chest	32 x 15 ³ / ₄ x 41"	01R 011 505	\$134.98	\$114.98
g-Night table	20 x 13 ¹ / ₂ x 26 ³ / ₄ "	01R 011 506	\$54.98	\$49.98
h-Headboard	39 or 54" wide	01R 011 507 A	\$69.98	\$64.98
k-4-drawer desk	48 x 15 ³ / ₄ x 29 ¹ / ₄ "	01R 011 508	\$124.98	\$114.98
m-Chair	Hardwood	01R 011 509	\$39.98	\$34.98
n-Blanket box	42 x 15 x 20 ¹ / ₂ "	01R 011 511	\$99.98	\$89.98
p-Roll top desk	47 x 23 x 44"	01R 013 730	—	\$199.00

Save \$30
Comfy bed chesterfield

r-Modern design with sturdy hardwood-plywood frame and spring-filled back. Comfortable 4" thick foam seat cushions. Waterloo Spring Co. steel bed mechanism folds out easily to 52 x 72" bed with 4" thick foam mattress. Durable olefin cover resists stains. Beige/Brown/Black check. Abt. 70 x 33 x 32" h. 01R 048 122 Reg. \$369.98 **\$339.98**

Save \$100
Simmons Hide-a-Bed

t-Traditional styling with hardwood-plywood frame. Steel braced. Loose pillow back with box-pleated arms and side bolsters. Bed mechanism opens to 53 x 74" bed with spring-filled mattress. Durable cotton cover is 'Scotchgard'® treated. About 67 x 35 x 32" high. Gold/Rust/Grey or Rust/Multicolor. 01R 048 110 C Reg. \$649.98 **\$549.98**



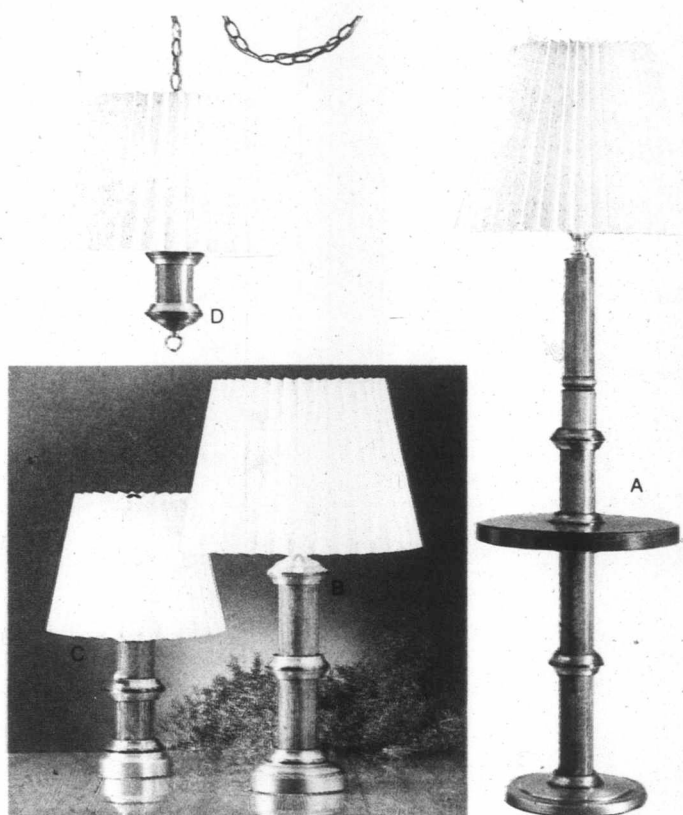
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Save
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Abt. 23 x
347 422.
Save \$10
347 422.



Save 15% Country pine lamp collection

38²³ Reg. \$44.98 to **117²⁸** Reg. \$139.98

Hand-rubbed heavy wood columns have Antiqued brass-plated trim. Attractive knife-pleated fabric-on-vinyl shades.

a-Floor lamp has 16" diam. round table. Trilight switch. 19" diam. shade. Approx. 57" h. 347 480 315 DL Reg. \$139.98 **\$117.28**

b-Table lamp has trilight switch. Approx. 17" diam. shade and 28" h. 347 481 315 DL Reg. \$64.98 **\$55.23**
c-Accent lamp. On/off pull chain with wood ball. Abt. 13" diam. shade. 21" h. 347 484 315 DL Reg. \$44.98 **\$38.23**
d-Chain lamp has on/off pull chain. Approx. 17" diam. shade. Heavy pine font. 347 486 315 DL Reg. \$54.98 **\$46.73**



Save \$16 Amber finish chandelier

'Montclair'. Solid pine frame. Walnut finish. Antiqued brass-plated trim. Abt. 23 x 17 1/2" h. 13" adj. chain. 347 422 214 DL Reg. \$99.99 **\$83.98**
Save \$10 on 3-light style (not shn.). 347 422 208 DL Reg. \$79.99 **\$69.49**



Save \$15 ea. Country style fixtures

Vignettes. Attractive Currier and Ives design. Antiqued brass-plated metal frame. 3-light. Ceiling abt. 17 x 13" h. 347 426 466 DL
Drop abt. 17 x 15" h. 347 421 466 DL Reg. \$89.98 **\$74.97 ea.**



Save 25% 20-piece set of 'Athena' ironstone

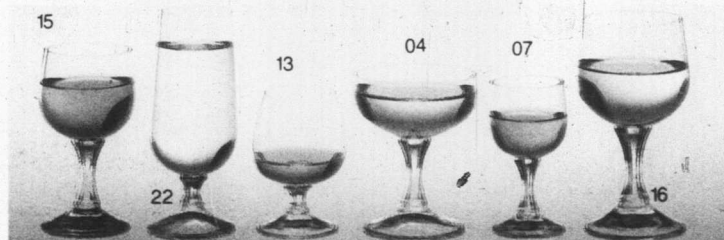
20-piece set, service for 4, consists of 4 ea.: cups, saucers, bread/butter plates, cereal bowls, dinner plates. 217 410 001 DL Reg. \$31.99 **\$23.98**

Save 20-25% accessory pieces

e-Set of 4 tea plates. 217 412 004 DL Reg. \$9.60 **\$7.20**
f-4 fruit nappies. 217 411 005 DL Reg. \$7.49 **\$5.40**
g-Teapot. 217 412 001 DL Reg. \$14.99 **\$11.24**

23⁹⁸ Reg. \$31.99
20-pc. set

h-5-pc. completer set. 1 ea.: creamer, sugar bowl, lid, open vegetable bowl, platter. 217 410 009 DL Reg. \$22.49 **\$17.98**
k-4 mugs. 217 412 005 DL Reg. \$11.00 **\$8.25**
m-Covered butter dish. 21R 012 006 Reg. \$9.99 **\$7.45**
n-Gravy boat/stand. 217 412 003 DL Reg. \$15.98 **\$11.98**
p-Covered vegetable dish. 217 412 009 DL Reg. \$21.00 **\$15.75**
r-Salt/pepper. 21R 012 008 Reg. \$12.99 **\$9.67**



Save 50% when you buy 6 of one style 'Concord' glassware **6/8⁹⁶** \$2.99 each

Fine quality 'Concord' glassware at an affordable price. Clear bowl on a faceted stem.

04-Sherbet/Champagne 07-Sherry
13-Brandy 22-Parfait/Flute Champagne
15-5 oz. Wine (142 ml.) 16-9 oz. Wine (255 ml.)
21R 088 709 C

Save \$30

3 wash programs give you all-fabric care!

429⁹⁸

White
Reg. \$459.98

Normal program for most washables; knit/delicate for gentle cleaning of all your favorite sweaters and lingerie; permanent press for today's no-iron fabrics. **Roto Swirl agitator**—specially curved for thorough, gentle cleaning action. **2-speed motor** coordinates with wash program chosen. **Porcelain top** resists stains and rust. Easy to clean. **Variable water level control**—you don't waste water on small loads. White. 267 448 220 DL. Golden Wheat \$10 extra. **Suds Saver model**. White. 267 458 220 DL. \$30 extra.

Save \$30

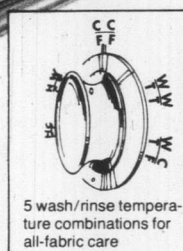
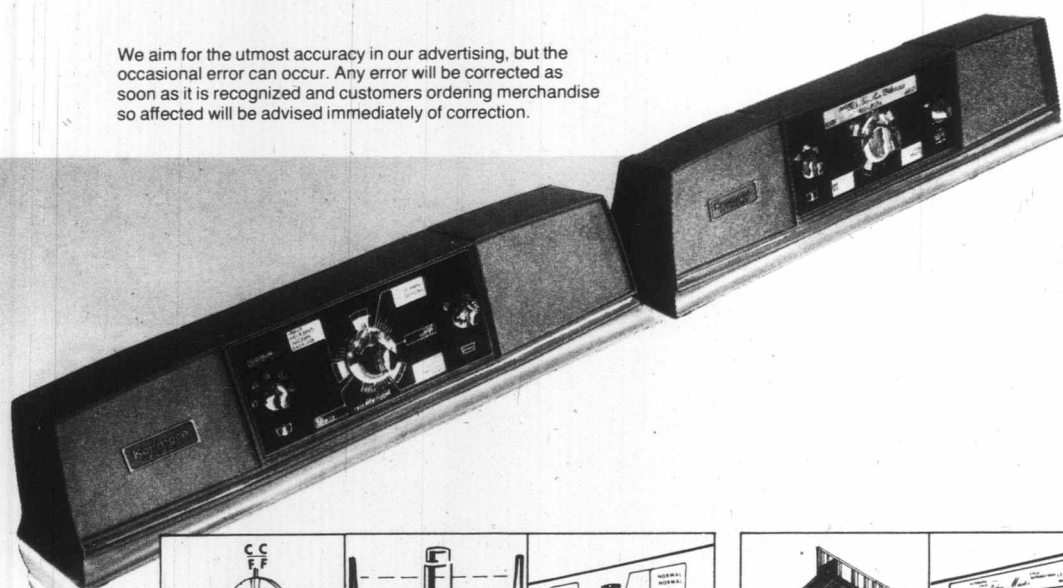
Fabric Master dryer has automatic time control

279⁹⁸

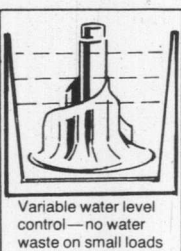
White
Reg. \$309.98

Fabric Master feature reduces drying time left in cycle as clothes reach dryness level you selected. **10 minute cool-down** prevents heat-set wrinkles in perma-press fabrics. Helps reduce ironing time! **Three temperature selections**. Low. Medium. High for heavyweight washables and fast drying. **Plus** timed setting, air setting for no-heat drying, top-mounted lint screen, push-to-start button, heavy-duty motor, porcelain top. White. 267 488 220 DL. Golden Wheat \$10 extra.

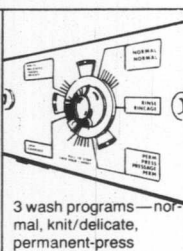
We aim for the utmost accuracy in our advertising, but the occasional error can occur. Any error will be corrected as soon as it is recognized and customers ordering merchandise so affected will be advised immediately of correction.



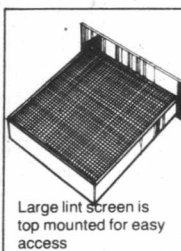
5 wash/rinse temperature combinations for all-fabric care



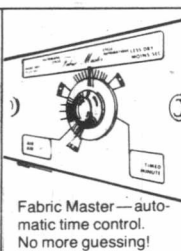
Variable water level control—no water waste on small loads



3 wash programs—normal, knit/delicate, permanent-press



Large lint screen is top mounted for easy access



Fabric Master—automatic time control. No more guessing!



10-minute cool-down prevents wrinkles in no-iron fabrics



We service what we sell coast to coast

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and everyday low prices

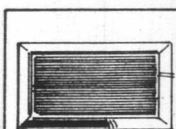


Save \$30
12-cu.ft. capacity
upright freezer
389⁹⁸
 Reg. \$419.98

Owning a freezer means you can prepare meals in advance, stock up on supermarket specials, freeze fresh produce for a tasty winter treat!
Library-type storage—most convenient way to store frozen foods. Holds up to 420 lb.
Two direct contact freezing shelves—coils are right in the shelves for fast freezing.
Plus 1 removable shelf, removable bottom tray, 5 handy door shelves; power interruption light to tell you at a glance freezer is on; interior light; automatic door closure and one-piece ABS polymer liner—easy to clean, no seams to trap dirt. White. 477 451 250 DL.

Save \$30
Chest freezer saves energy
329⁹⁸
 Reg. \$359.98

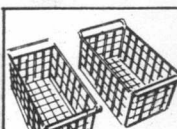
Energy-saving—2 1/2" rigid foam in walls and bottom means freezer requires less energy to operate.
Bottom booster coils to freeze food on the bottom fast.
Power interruption light lets you know at a glance if power is off.
Plus interior work light, cold control that's easy to adjust, lock with pop-out key. 15 cu. ft. size, holds up to 520-lb. food. White. 477 431 550 DL.
 Save \$20 on this Kenmore model now!



Power Interruption light signals when power is on.



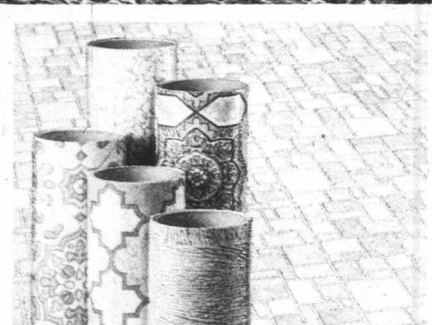
Epoxy coated food liner—toughest we know of!



Stackable baskets for maximum use of storage area



2 1/2" rigid foam insulation to save energy

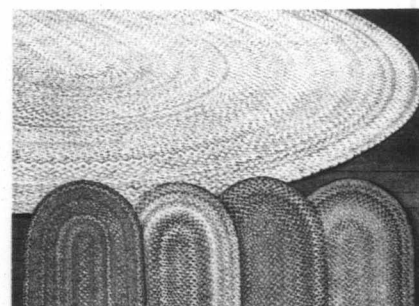


Save 50¢ sq. yd. **4.49**
Reg. \$4.99

Durable vinyl Cushionflor®

Vinyl surface resists scuffs, scratches, stains; cleans easily. Foam centre for cushioned comfort. 9' and 12' w. 37R 089 030 C.

Lustreflor (not shn.) Cushioned no-wax vinyl. 18 colors. Abt. 12' w. 37R 089 250 C. Reg. \$10.99 **\$9.99** sq. yd.



Save \$50 **199.88**
Reg. \$249.98 8' 6" x 11' 6"

Our finest all-fibre braid rug

'Loyalist'. A 3-strand braid rug with 2-ply surface yarns for strength and durability. 25% new wool, 25% nylon, 25% rayon, 25% miscellaneous fibres. Reversible. 5 multi-colors. More sizes available. 37R 023 005 B



Save 180 sq. yd.
Patterned level-loop in long-wearing nylon pile

7.19

Reg. \$8.99 sq. yd.

Bold, bright **'Picasso'** sets the mood of a room. Made of durable nylon to keep its carefree appearance year after year. Sears anti-soil, anti-static treated. Sani-Gard treated for lasting freshness. Attached rubber backing for added comfort. Resists odors and mildew. Do-it-yourself installation... just trim to fit. 4 patterns in 14 popular colors. A great buy at this low price! Approx. 12' width. 37R 016 050 C.



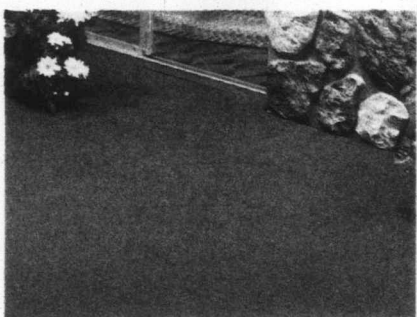
Save 10¢ ea. **89¢** ea.
Reg. 99¢ ea. in packages of 9

Easy to install... just peel and press into place. Resists scuffs and scratches. Stays bright without waxing. Install on any dry floor including concrete. 3 designs, 12 colors. Abt. 12" x 12". 37R 078 101 C



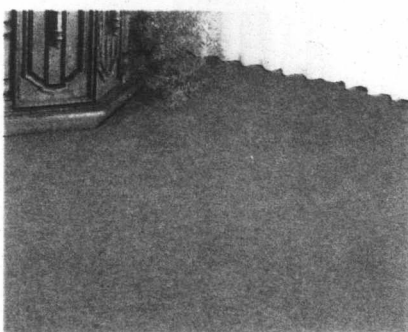
Save 60¢ sq. yd. **429** Reg. \$4.89

Ribbed texture indoor/outdoor
'Rugged'. 100% polypropylene pile for wearability. Vacuum indoors or hose down outdoors—won't rot or mildew. Use anywhere in or outside the house. 7 colors. Approx. 12' width. 37R 021 200 C



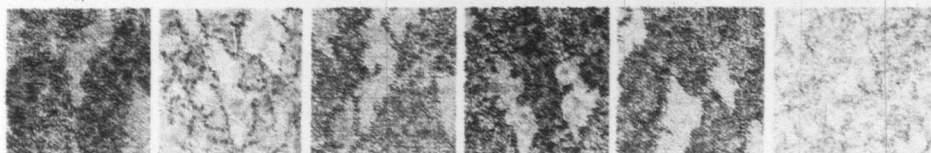
Save \$1.50 sq. yd. **649** Reg. \$7.99

Extra-tough indoor/outdoor
'Fieldday'. 100% polypropylene grass-like pile. Resists weather, salt and water. Ideal for pool decks, rec rooms. Bold stripes, Heather blends or Grass Green colors. Approx. 6' w. 37R 021 601 C



Save 10% **799** Reg. \$8.89 sq. yd.

Tight level-loop carpeting
'Carolina'. 100% polypropylene pile is longwearing and stain-resistant. Can be used for light commercial as well as residential use. Attached cushion backing. 8 colors. Abt. 12' w. 37R 016 030 C

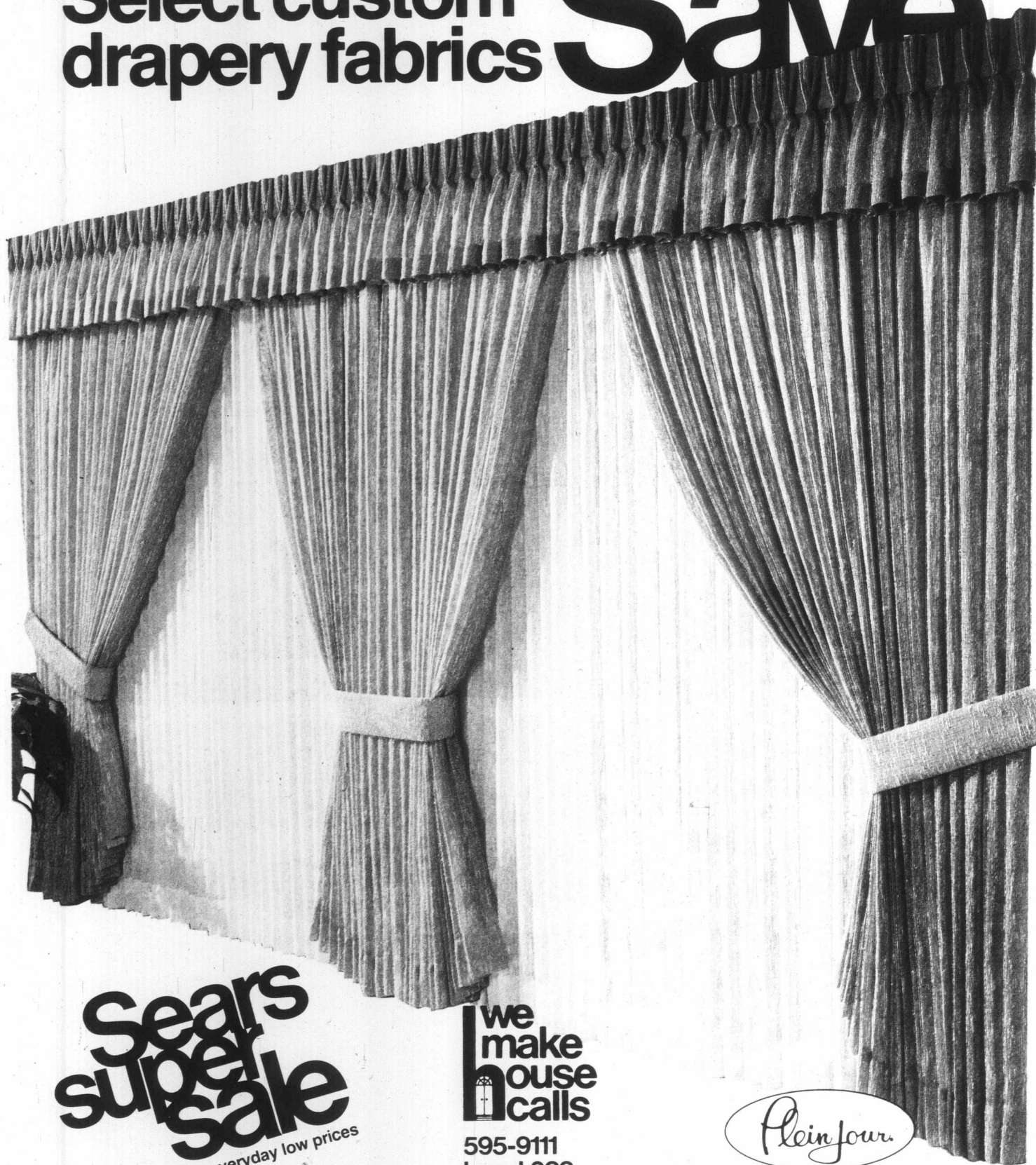


Save \$1 sq. yd.
**Our best-selling cushioned
 multilevel loop carpeting**

899
 Reg. \$9.99 sq. yd.

Sculptured multilevel 'Regal'. 100% nylon pile hides stains and soil... is extremely hard wearing and easy to keep clean. Attached rubber under-cushion adds comfort underfoot plus easy do-it-yourself installation. Recommended for use anywhere in the home. 6 popular multicolors make it easy to decorate any room. Hurry in for this great buy! Approximately 12' wide. 37R 018 160 C

Select custom drapery fabrics **Save**



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**We
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calls**

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Offer ex

25% special window treatments

Save 25%

Our entire selection of wide-width drapery fabrics are on sale. Shop today!

Let Sears custom-make your draperies. You'll save 25% on our entire selection of wide-width fabrics including prints, embroidered, casements and Plein Jour sheers. To use our convenient at-home service just phone us and a decorator consultant will bring samples to your home. In the comfort of your own home you can discuss plans, have measurements taken and receive estimates without obligation. Phone us today for convenient at-home service or visit your nearest Sears store. But don't miss out on these great fabric values!

Save 25%

Give a room a lift with our custom-made window fashions

Here's a great chance to give your windows a fresh, new outlook. With a little help from us and your imagination, you can transform a dull, dreary window into a bright, colorful centre of attention. The possibilities are limitless when you see what our custom shades, woven woods, Bali venetians and vertical blinds have to offer...

They're energy savers. Keep heat in during winter and out in the summer.

They're flexible. Fit any shape window be it living room or floor-to-ceiling.

They're fashionable. Come tailored or scalloped, even or fringed.

They're decorative. Available in fabulous multicolors or soft, muted shades. Roughly woven textures or smooth man-made blends.

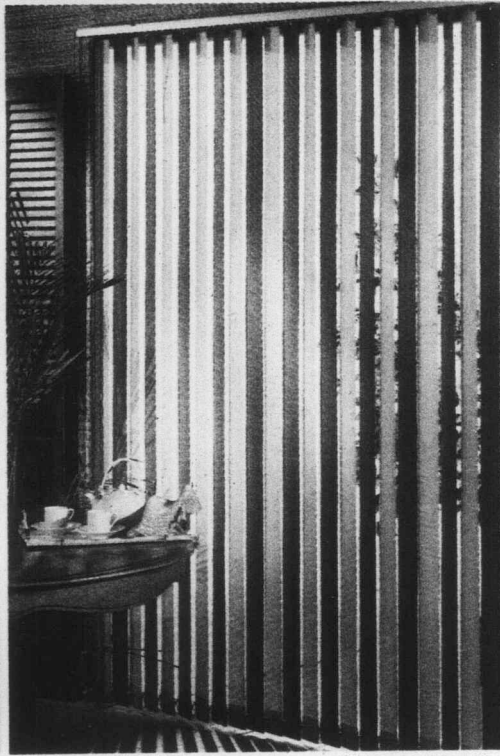
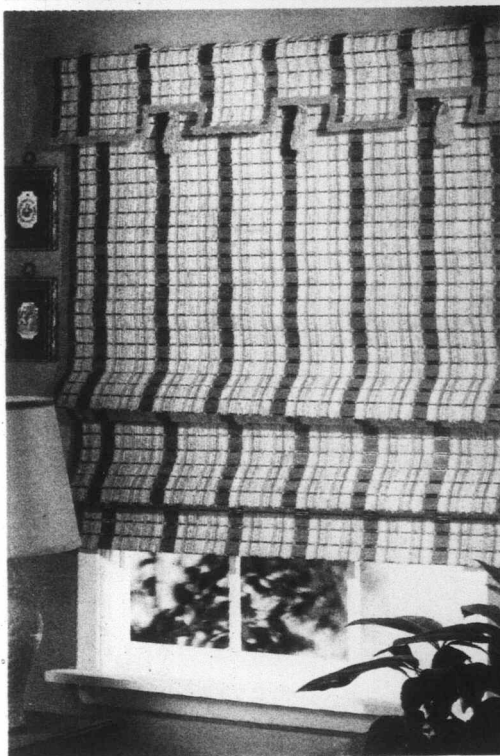
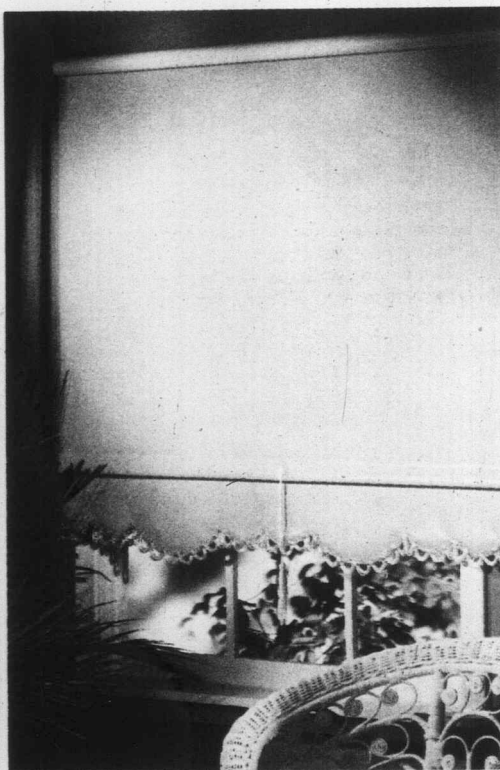
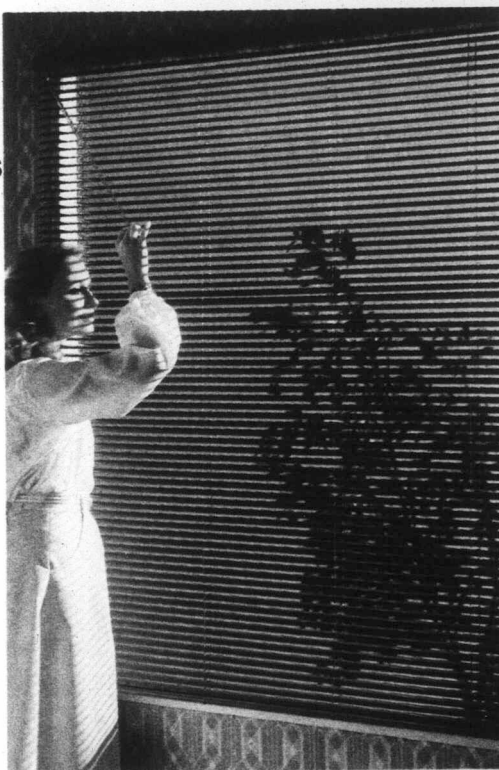
They're space-making. Create a sense of airiness and openness especially in smaller apartments.

They're private. Keep eyes out yet let sun and air filter through.

They're easy care. Just wipe clean, in seconds they're like new again.

And they're available at most Sears retail stores through our Shop-at-Home service.

Give us a call, there's no obligation. Offer expires August 4, 1979.



Save \$3 to \$5

'Dura Cord' coordinates made from rugged nylon-acrylic. Guaranteed!

Save \$4 on the bedspread

19.99

Reg. \$23.99
Twin-size

Perma-Prest for a neat no-wrinkled look everyday! Just machine wash and dry—no ironing ever. Sears own 'Dura Cord' is so durable we guarantee it for 5 years' use.
Twin-size. 78 x 108". 247 410 181 C.

Bunk-size. 63 x 90". 247 410 180 C. Reg. \$17.99. Now only \$13.99.
Double-size. 90 x 108". 247 410 182 C. Reg. \$26.99. Now only \$22.99.

Save \$3 to \$5 on unlined drapes

Pair: 75" wide x 45" long. 59-65" rod. 247 413 181 C. Reg. \$32.99. \$29.99. pr.
Pair: 75" wide x 63" long. 59-65" rod. 247 413 184 C. Reg. \$37.99. \$33.99. pr.
Pair: 75" wide x 84" long. 59-65" rod. 247 413 186 C. Reg. \$39.99. \$34.99. pr.

33-Maize	88-Navy	47-rust	26-Hunter Green	54-Lt. Beige	71-Ruby Red	57-Coffee

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Electric
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12" can
With lug
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Featur
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Brown



Save \$40
Message Minder—our remote
 telephone answering system

369⁹⁹
 Reg. \$409.99

Remote coder lets you call answering unit from any phone to retrieve messages. When the Message Minder is hooked up to your phone it will deliver your message to callers and record their information. Operates off AC outlet. D.O.C. approved. 037 426 191 DL. We recommend you contact your local telephone company for hook up.

Save \$30
Celebrity Power 12...
 power return electric
229⁹⁹
 Reg. \$259.99

Electric conveniences built in to compact size! 84-character keyboard; automatic carriage return; 9-position pre-set tabulator; power space key; power back-space key; touch selector; repeat keys 'X', underline, hyphen, and dot. 1, 1½, 2 line spacing. Page gage shows typing inches remaining on page. Wide 12" carriage. Elite and pica models available. With luggage style carrying case. Black/Red ribbon. 037 440 062/3/4/5 DL.



Save \$3. Canon L.C. 8M
 billfold calculator

1999

Reg. \$22.99

Features 4000-hr. battery life, accumulating memory, large easy-to-operate keys, 8-digit liquid crystal display with floating decimal. Brown vinyl wallet. 03R 041 510.



Save \$20. Display printer
 with 12-digit capacity

11999

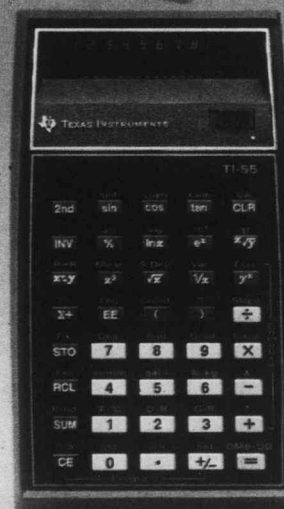
Reg. \$139.99

Calculates results on tape read-out, on large display or both simultaneously. Automatic percent key, fully addressable memory. One regular 2¼" tape roll incl. 03R 041 343.

Save \$20
TI55 calculator—our
 lowest price ever offered

4999
 Reg. \$69.99

Features 10 fully addressable memories, direct key metric conversions, 32-step programmable capability, scientific functions plus algebraic operating system—allows you to enter problems from left to right in the same order they are stated. Recharger and batteries included. 037 441 560.



Save \$120

Kenmore free-arm saves you money now and every time you use it!

Create designer fashions from around the world... it's easy with our versatile Kenmore free-arm. The free-arm styling lets you sew cuffs, collars, sleeves and hard to reach areas. Has a slip on base to convert from free-arm to flatbed for sewing curtains, bedspreads and other items. The snap-in automatic buttonholer makes 10 different sizes. The 14 decorative embroidery stitches let you personalize your creations. Simply dial for six utility or six stretch stitches. Lightweight aluminum head guaranteed for 25 yr.; electrical parts 2 yr. 207 481 931 DL Reg. \$499.99 \$379.99

**Sears
super
sale**
and everyday low prices



Save \$50

Kenmore Powermate with 2 powerful motors for thorough cleaning!

Powermate is designed to handle all your household cleaning from floor to ceiling! Two-speed twin fan motor in the canister provides powerful suction; the motor and beater bar in the powerhead beat out dirt and sweep it into vacuum. Don't worry if you run over a sock or bed-spread corner—the Powermate has an overload switch that shuts off the Powerhead if clogged or jammed; press to restart. Deluxe tools in 'Ride-Along' caddy include: floor brush, upholstery tool, crevice tool and dusting brush. Edge-clean control and 4-position pile height adjustment. 207 432 994 DL Reg. \$339.98 \$289.88

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No-si
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Brown
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roller
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b-Sav
147 4
c-Sav
Reg.
d-Sav
hand,
147 4



Start sewing new summer looks now

Soft and silky broadcloth in fresh shades of summer

1.99
metre

Perfect for busy lifestyles! It's easy to sew and easy to care for — just machine wash-and-dry. 65% polyester-35% cotton is firmly woven for durability; permanent press for no-iron convenience. At this low price you can buy all your favorite colors! **a**-Brown, **b**-Pink, **c**-Yellow, **d**-Blue, **e**-Gold, **f**-Green, **g**-Royal, **h**-White, **k**-Red. 36R 012 199 C.

Brighten up your wardrobe with mini floral prints!

3.49
metre

Create your own fashion story from these 100% woven polyester prints! Mini floral pattern is right for blouses, dresses or skirts. Machine-wash-dry. 36R 033 502 C. **a**-Lilac, **b**-Pink, **c**-Green, **d**-Blue, **e**-Yellow. (Patterns may not be exactly as shown).

Charge it on your
All Purpose Account

Save 25-30% Laurentian II luggage exclusive to Sears!

Leather-look vinyl with rich grain texture is scuff resistant and easy to clean with a damp cloth. Nylon tricot interiors.

No-snap, self-repairing polyester coil zip.

Distinctive brass-plated hardware accents

Brown or Tan colors. Nest for easy storage.

a-Save 25% on 26" pullman. With wheels and pull strap; top steel frame for strength; supportive centre strap with brass-plated roller buckle to prevent wear on strap.

147 455 783 DLC. Reg. \$67. **Now only \$50.25.**

b-Save 25% on 24" pullman, as above.

147 455 782 DLC. Reg. \$62. **Now only \$46.50.**

c-Save 25% on 20" weekender. 147 455 781 DLC.

Reg. \$42. Buy now and pay only **\$31.50.**

d-Save 30% on tote. Features adjustable

hand/shoulder strap, top zip, slash pocket.

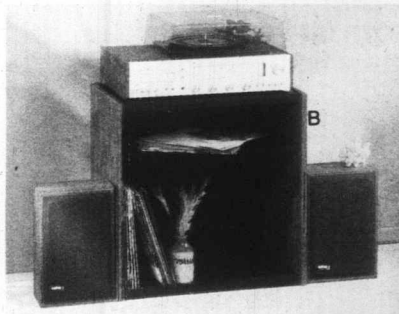
147 455 780 DLC. Reg. \$19. **Now only \$13.30.**





Save \$17
AM/FM stereo with 8-track
179⁹⁷
 Reg. \$197.48

AM/FM stereo receiver is solid state.
 8-track playback deck is built in. Channel light.
 Built-in record changer. Full-size automatic; cue/
 pause lever. Dual diamond/sapphire needle.
 Speakers air suspension type. System 577 428 522 DL
 Satellite Speakers. 57R 028 056 \$21.98 pr.
 a-Stand. Woodgrain finish. 577 445 916 DL \$34.99



Save \$17
AM/FM stereo with
8-track play/record
209⁹⁷
 Reg. \$227.01

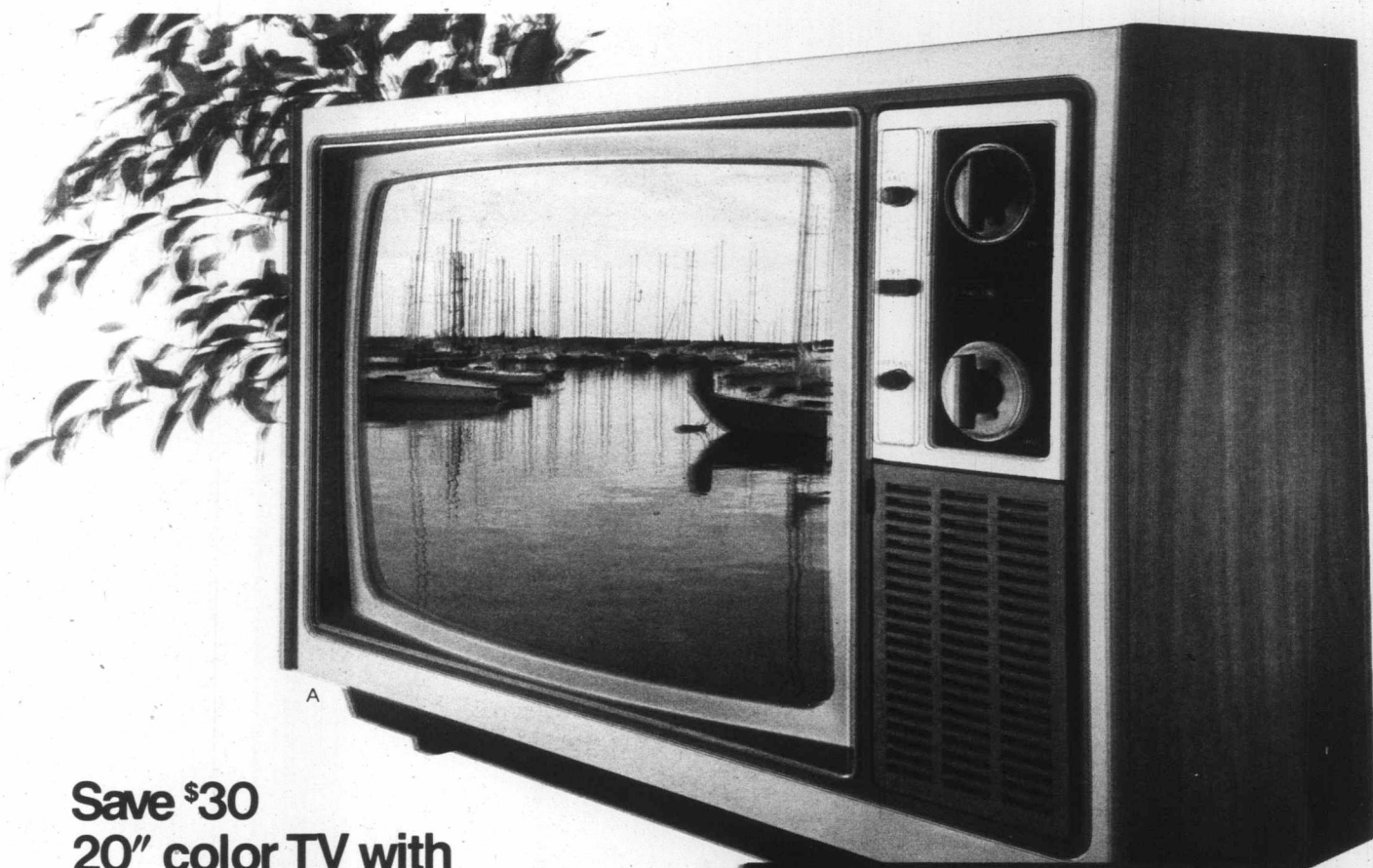
AM/FM stereo receiver is solid state. Stereo alert light.
 8-track record/play is built in. Plays automatically or
 manually with program selector button.
 Built-in record changer, full size automatic, cue/pause lever.
 Ceramic cartridge with dual diamond/sapphire needle.
 Speakers are air suspension type. 6" full range speaker
 in each. 6' lead wire. System 577 428 529 DL
 Satellite speakers. 577 428 011 DL \$39.99 pr.
 b-Stand. Walnut Woodgrain finish. 577 445 760 DL \$34.98



Save \$70
AM/FM console,
8-track and cassette
529⁹⁷
 Reg. \$599.98

AM/FM stereo receiver is 100%
 solid state. Built-in 8-track
 player. Built-in cassette record/
 playback deck has digital counter.
 Fully automatic record changer.
 Speaker system has two 8"
 woofers, two 3" tweeters. Walnut
 Woodgrain finish. 577 418 038 DL

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Save \$30
20" color TV with
1-button color control

529⁹⁷
Reg. \$559.99

a-Features 1-button color (OBC) control that adjusts color, tint, contrast and brightness. Separate automatic fine color control (AFC) locks in the best color picture. Black Matrix picture tube provides sharp vivid color. 75 OHM cable connector and dipole VHF/UHF antenna. Handsome Walnut Woodgrain finish cabinet has matching front door that conceals secondary controls. 577 414 981 DL

20" color TV at
a low, low price

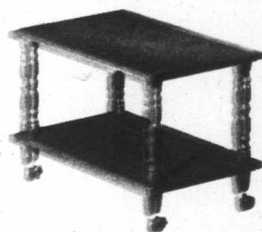
499⁹⁷
Reg. \$529.99

b-Automatic fine color control locks in the best color picture. Solid-state chassis for reliability. Black Matrix picture tube. Memory fine tuning. Walnut Woodgrain finish cabinet has door concealing secondary controls. 577 414 980 DL

Deluxe TV stand

3999

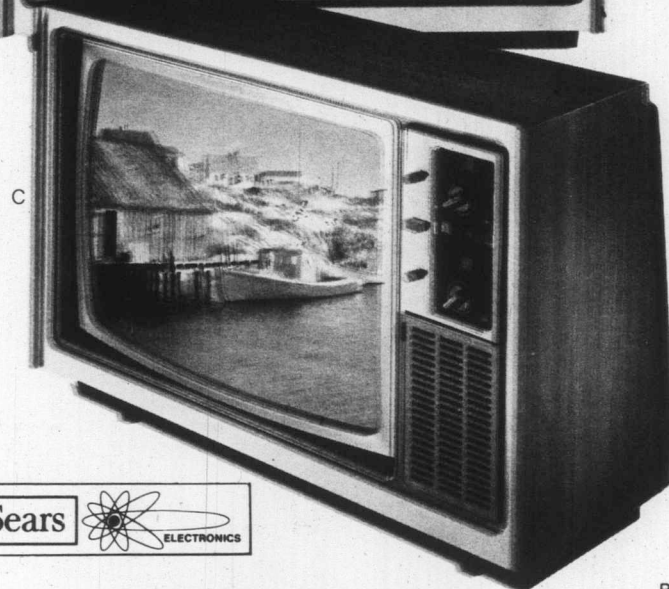
Walnut Woodgrain finish. Easy-roll casters. Easy to assemble. Approx. 27 x 16 x 18" high. 577 440 906 DL



20" color TV with
'Light Sensor'

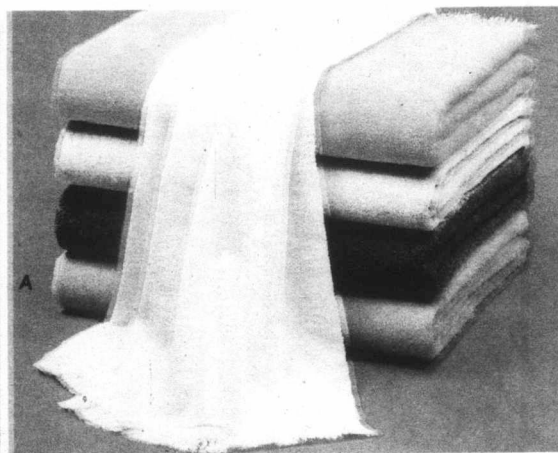
579⁹⁷
Reg. \$619.99

c-'Light Sensor' adjusts picture brightness as room light changes. 1 button controls color, tint, contrast and brightness. Solid-state chassis. Illuminated indicators for easier channel selection. Woodgrain finish. 577 414 982 DL



Sears Colorful white sale

and everyday low prices



Shop by phone today

Save 20% to 31%

Add a touch of luxury to your bath with these plush towels

Bath size
Reg. \$7.99 ea.

5⁴⁹
ea.

Hand size
Reg. \$4.99 ea.

3⁴⁹
ea.

Face size
Reg. \$2.49 ea.

1⁹⁹
ea.

Save 20%
**Wrap yourself in our
super-size bath sheet**

11⁹⁹
Reg. \$14.99 ea.

They're great for drying off after bath, shower or sauna. Fashioned in looped terry blend of cotton/polyester for softness and durability. 35(Gold), 50(Brown), 53(Champagne), 68(Rust), and 87(Royal Blue). 96R 036 354 C

Floral prints, pastels and colorful Jacquards to give your bathroom a fresh, new look... save on each choice! They're all fashioned in cotton and polyester for softness and durability. Shop for your favorites today.

a-Cadiz, ice cream color pastels in sheared terry reversing to looped. 53(Champagne), 81(Horizon Blue), 31(Yellow), 46(Peach) or 52(Chocolate Brown). 96R 036 220 C series.

b-Floral Border, a fashionable Jacquard with an interesting border treatment. All over looped terry. Choose 54(Camel/Chocolate Brown), 32(Amber Gold) or 81(Horizon Blue). 96R 036 460 C series.

c-Capistrano, floral print on a sheared ground. 46(Peach/Orange), 53(Champagne/Brown), 31(Yellow or 81(Horizon Blue). 96R 036 215 C series.



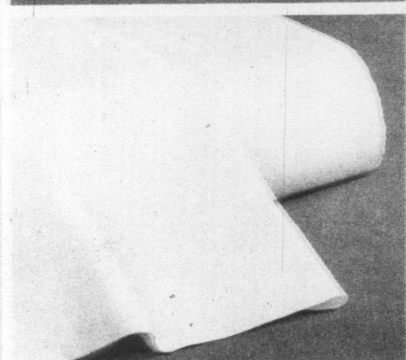
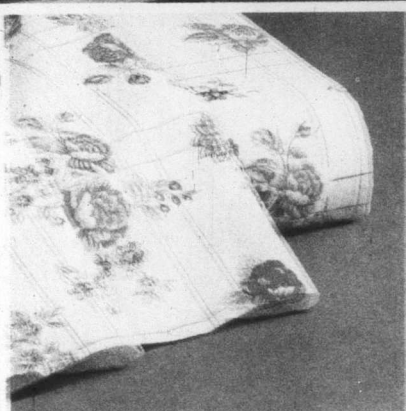
Save 15% to 17%
Dress up your bed with
these colorful sheets

7⁹⁹

ea.
 Twin flat/fitted Reg. \$9.49 ea.

Flats and cases are neatly hemmed; Elasto-Fit fitteds stretch smoothly around mattress corners. Cases fit standard and queen size pillows. Shop today!
a-Medley solids. 27(Jade Green), 60(Pink), 38(Beige) and 80(Blue). 96R 051 380 C series.
b-Serenity floral. 32(Amber Gold), 61(Strawberry Pink) and 81(Horizon Blue). 96R 051 260 C series.
c-Medley patch. 60(Pink), 38(Beige/Brown) and 80(Blue). 96R 051 370 C series.
Double flat/fitted. Reg. \$11.49 Now only **\$9.49** each
Queen flat/fitted. Reg. \$14.49 Now only **\$11.99** each
Pillowcases. Reg. \$6.49 Now only **\$5.49** pair

Shop by phone today



Easy-care floral print

7⁴⁹

ea.
 Twin flat/fitted

Mariposa. Subtle floral print on a White ground. Flats and cases are neatly hemmed. Elasto-Fit fitteds fit snugly around mattress corners. Cases fit standard and queen size pillows. Just machine-wash and dry ... there's no ironing needed. Choose 50(Brown/Rust), 80(Blue/Pink). 96R 051 400 C series.
Double flat/fitted. **\$8.49** ea.
Queen flat/fitted. **\$10.49** ea.
Pillowcases **\$5.49** pr.

Perma-Prest Whites

7⁴⁹

ea.
 Twin flat/fitted

Flats and cases are neatly hemmed. Snug Elasto-Fit fitteds. Cases fit standard and queen size pillows. Machine-wash-dry. 96R 051 270 ser.
Double flat/fitted. **\$8.49** ea.
Queen flat/fitted. **\$10.49** ea.
Pillowcases **\$3.99** pr.

Sears

Colorful white sale

and everyday low prices



Save 12% to 21%
on our patch print sheets and cases
and add a rustic touch to your bedroom

Twin flat/fitted
Reg. \$10.49 ea.

849
ea.

Double flat/fitted
Reg. \$11.99 ea.

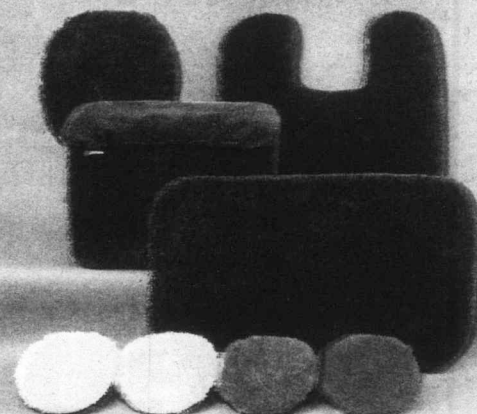
1049
ea.

Queen flat/fitted
Reg. \$15.99 ea.

1299
ea.

a-Dresden Star. A quaint copy of a quilting bee favorite printed on polyester-cotton blend fabric. Perma-Prest too, so there's no need to iron. Flats and cases are neatly hemmed; Elasto-Fit fitteds stretch smoothly around the mattress corners. Cases fit standard and queen size pillows. Choose 58(Dark Brown) or 88(Navy). 96R 057 180 C series.
Pillowcases. Reg. \$6.99 pair. Now \$5.49 pair.

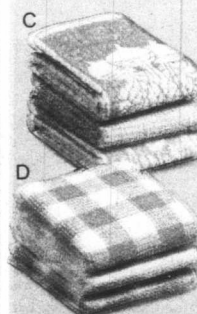
b-Save \$8 on matching comforter. Printed on one side reversing to solid color brushed acetate-nylon tricot backing. Plumped with polyester fill. Choose 58(Dark Brown) or 88(Navy). 96R 044 975 C series.
Twin size. Reg. \$38.99 Now only... \$30.99 ea.
Double size. Reg. \$45.99 Now only... \$37.99 ea.
Queen size. Reg. \$53.99 Now only... \$45.99 ea.
Pillow sham. Reg. \$8.99 Now... \$6.99 ea.



Save \$8. Brighten up the bathroom with this 5-pc. set

2599
Reg. \$33.99

It's fashioned in Du Pont 'Sparkle' nylon pile to stay bright, soft, lustrous. Backed with cushiony waffle latex. 68(Rust), 32(Amber Gold), 81(Horizon Blue), 61(Strawberry Pink), 52(Chocolate Brown). Set includes standard size lid cover, 2-pc. tank set, contour and oblong rugs. 96R 032 740 C



Don't miss this tea towel/dishcloth buy!

99¢
ea.
Tea towels

c-Assorted cotton terry tea towels. 96R 017 194... 99¢ ea.
d-Cotton check dishcloths. 96R 018 170... 29¢ ea.
Personal shopping only



Don't miss this great buy on
luxurious bath towel seconds

5⁹⁹
each

We've got sheared and looped terry towels in cotton and cotton-polyester blends. All with hemmed ends in sizes from 24 x 44" to a big 25 x 50". Choose from Browns, Blues, Greens, Yellows, Pinks, Lilacs and Golds. Slight imperfections will not affect the wear. 96R 036 950 C. Personal shopping only.

Kitchen coordinates that you can collect

They're made from a washable polyester and cotton blend. In 52(Chocolate Brown/Champagne), 68(Rust/Peach), 87(Royal Blue/Powder Blue). 96R 017 311 C ser.

- Oven mitts \$3.99 pair.
- Pot holders \$1.99 pair.
- Half apron \$2.99 each.
- Tea cosy \$2.99 each.
- Placemat \$2.99 each.



Shop by phone today

Save 25% to 29%
Brighten your bedroom with our
rich solid-color sheets and cases

Twin flat/fitted
Reg. \$11.99 ea.

8⁴⁹
ea.

a-Deep tone solids. Perma-Prest polyester and cotton blend. Sheets and cases are neatly hemmed; Elasto-fit fitteds. 52(Choc. Brown), 53(Champagne), 68(Rust), 83(Powder Blue) or 87(Royal Blue). 96R 052 270 C series.
Pillowcases. Reg. \$7.99 pr. \$5.99 pr.

b-Coordinating ruffles in 52 (Choc. Brown), 68(Rust) or 87(Royal Blue).
Twin. 96R 045 340 C. Reg. \$20.99 .. \$17.99 ea.
Double. 96R 045 341 C. Reg. \$22.99 .. \$19.99 ea.
Queen. 96R 045 342 C. Reg. \$24.99 .. \$21.99 ea.

Double flat/fitted
Reg. \$13.99 ea.

Queen flat/fitted
Reg. \$17.99 ea.

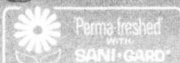
10⁴⁹
ea.
12⁹⁹
ea.

c-Save \$5 to \$7 on the matching reversible comforter. Filled with non-allergenic, moth and mildew proof polyester. In 52(Chocolate Brown/Champagne), 68(Rust/Peach), 87(Royal Blue/Powder Blue). 96R 044 370 C series.
Twin size. Reg. \$35.99 Now only ... \$30.99 ea.
Double size. Reg. \$42.99 Now only .. \$36.99 ea.
Queen size. Reg. \$50.99 Now only .. \$43.99 ea.
Pillow sham. Reg. \$8.99 Now only .. \$6.99 ea.
Simpsons-Sears Ltd. 'Reg.' and 'Was' refer to Simpsons-Sears Ltd. prices.

Sears **Colorful**
white sale
and everyday low prices



All pillows are...

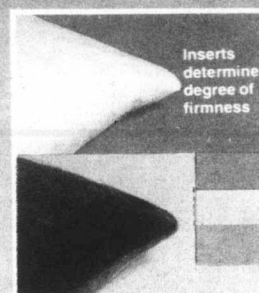


f-Waterfowl feathers-and-down
2/39⁹⁹
Standard

a-Polyester fiberfill
2/10⁹⁹
Standard

b-Fortrel® Fibrefill
2/12⁹⁹
Standard

c-Polyester/polyurethane
2/18⁹⁹
Standard



Shop by phone today

Twin pillow event

Buy one pillow, get its twin for only \$1 more

a-Polyester fiberfill gives medium soft head support. The fill won't lump. Has a cotton print cover. 96R 043 300/1
Standard size, about 19 x 25".
\$9.99 each; 2/\$10.99
Queen size, about 20 x 29".
\$11.99 each; 2/\$12.99
b-Fortrel® polyester Fibrefill. Medium soft head support. Printed cotton cover. 96R 043 350/51
Standard size, about 19 x 25".
\$11.99 each; 2/\$12.99
Queen size, about 20 x 29".
\$13.99 each; 2/\$14.99

c-Polyester pillow with two inserts for adjustable head support. Has polyester cotton print cover. 96R 043 410/11
Standard size, about 19 x 25".
\$17.99 each; 2/\$18.99
Queen size, about 20 x 29".
\$19.99 each; 2/\$20.99
d-Foam latex fill for medium firm support. Cotton print cover zips off. Cover sizes quoted. 96R 043 220/21
Standard size, about 19 x 25".
\$13.99 each; 2/\$14.99
Queen size about 20 x 29".
\$15.99 each; 2/\$16.99

e-Waterfowl feather fill. Medium soft support. Attractive 'Cameo Dot' cotton print cover. 96R 043 264/84
Standard size, about 19 x 25".
\$23.99 each; 2/\$24.99
Queen size, about 20 x 29".
\$27.99 each; 2/\$28.99
f-Waterfowl feathers-and-down blend fill gives soft head support. Polyester and cotton cover zips off. 96R 043 450/51
Standard size, about 20 x 26".
\$38.99 each; 2/\$39.99
Queen size, about 20 x 29".
\$42.99 each; 2/\$43.99

g-Cotton pillow protector. White. Zippered end. Machine wash-and-dry. Package of two.
About 20 x 26". 96R 041 102.
Reg. \$3.49 Now . \$2.99 package
About 20 x 30". 96R 041 105.
Reg. \$4.49 Now . \$3.99 package
h-Cotton corduroy pillow renewer. Zippered end. Machine-wash-dry. 35(Gold), 20(Green), 70(Red), 50(Brown), 40(Orange).
About 17 x 24". 96R 041 101 C.
Reg. \$3.49 Now . \$2.99 each.
About 20 x 26". 96R 041 107 C.
Reg. \$4.99 Now . \$4.49 each.